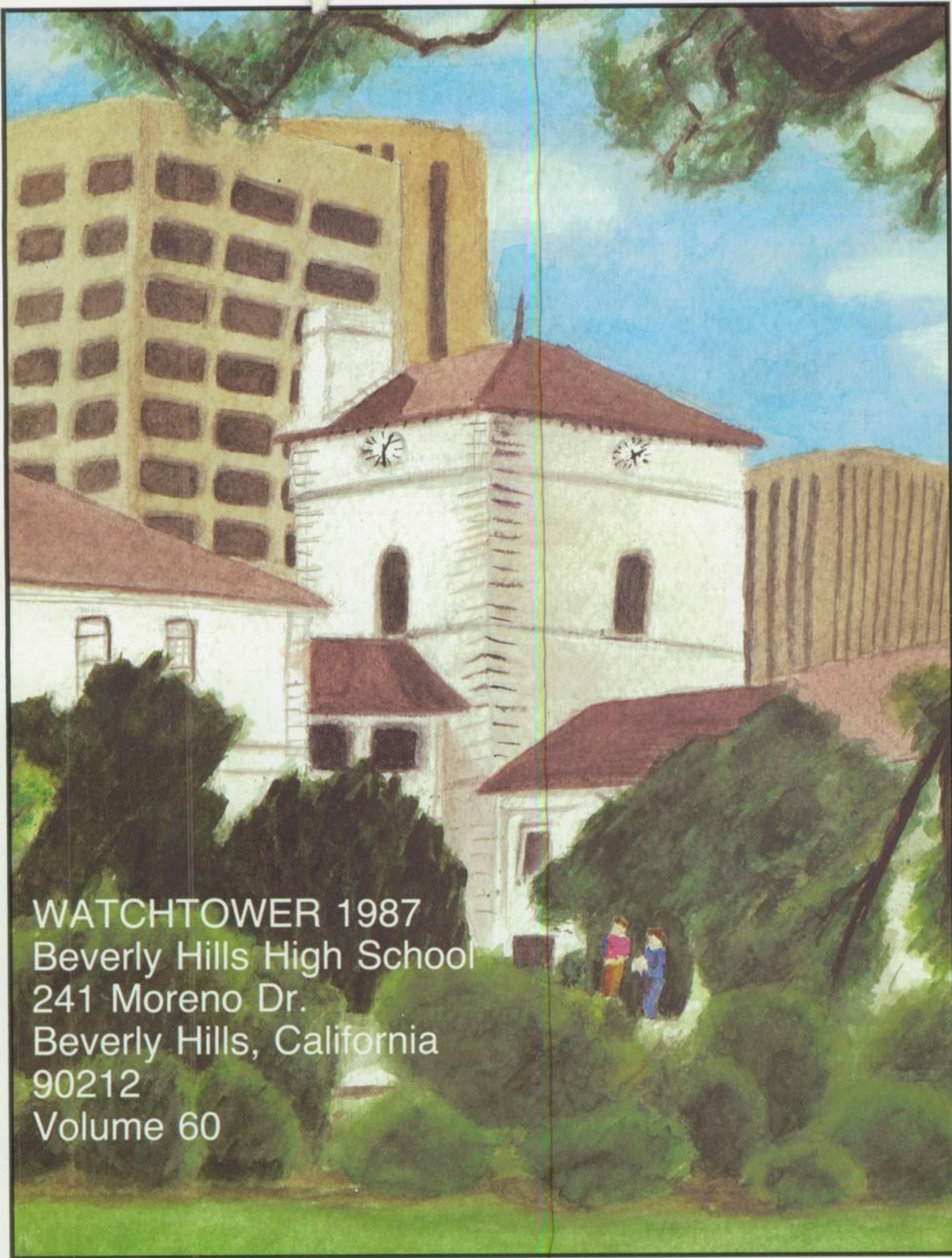


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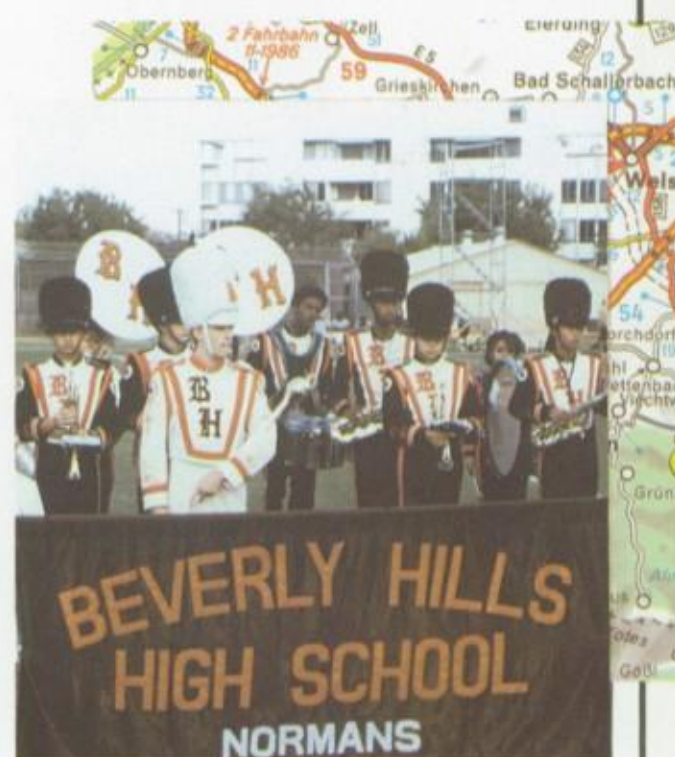


GOING PLACES

The headline says it all. Beverly students are going places. What sets the community at Beverly apart from that of any other high school is not the name but the people. The blending of different cultures along with a unique sense of pride make Beverly Hills High School more than a place for learning.

The facilities of the campus provide an opportunity for students to experience first hand a broad range of activities from athletics to drama and journalism to art. When the Beverly senior graduates, he has been able to obtain extracurricular background in any number of different activities.

Although some students may be sleeping in their period one classes, and teachers may be trying to get stimulated by their third cup of coffee, the school atmosphere becomes more exciting as the day progresses. The challenges of the academic world are



endless once inside the halls of the school. Along with the pressures of A.P. and honors courses, the preparation for the college application process begins from day one of the freshman year. This motivation to succeed has brought Beverly graduates fame in the political, economic, and entertainment fields.

As one would do prior to any long journey, there is important information to be discovered before departing. To find out exactly what Beverly Hills High School has to offer one must examine the people and situations of Beverly — Know Before You Go.



Randi Michel demonstrates the way to "get down" for friends Julie Heimler, Ilaina Blum, and Melissa Kaufman (**top**). A girl prepares to surprise a friend on a special day (**above**). Kambiz Zinati crouches in anticipation of that perfect shot (**above right**). Tasha Advani enters the building at the start of another day of school (**right**).



CATCH A GLIMPSE OF LOCAL COLOR

On Friday afternoons, the biggest worry was often how the weekend was going to be spent. With so many different people, the one word which all Beverly students could be classified as are teenagers.

Assumptions of glamour and prestige are far from the reality of the school. What the Norman does on the weekends is exactly that of any other teenager in America — recover. No doubt, some prepare for the next week's worries, but most students could be found in Westwood, shopping in one of the malls, or trying desperately to maintain their summer tan. Others worked part-time or if nothing else sat in front of the television, tuning into the sounds of MTV.

Ask any second semester senior and he'll tell you the most important aspect of Beverly is the social scene and just plain having fun. On the other hand, catch an overworked second semester junior and you'll get quite a different answer. Whatever the case the diversity of the students provides an ideal opportunity for friendships and growth.

Forming a pyramid on the front lawn, a group of friends prove that they rise above it all (right).



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A PLACE TO STUDY AND EXPLORE

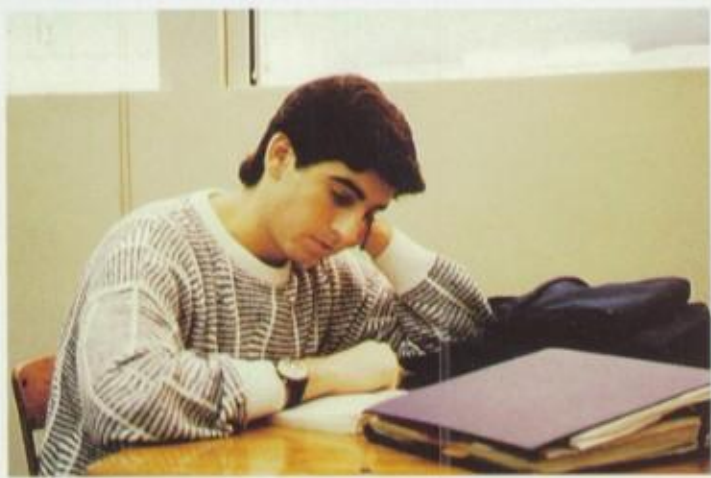


During the work-week, Beverly was a place to learn. Learning about iambic pentameter, balancing equations, or learning about oneself. Students better prepared themselves for the world outside Beverly Hills.

Exploring different fields made for an easier transition between the high school and college environment. The challenges of demanding coursework kept students moving in the right direction towards their final destination — graduation.

Academics, as in recent years, served as the most valuable asset of Beverly. The educational process provided the first of many steps on the long journey which allowed people to find their individual road to success.

A textbook isn't the only thing Cerraeh Laykin and Rebecca Shalomi share as they study together on the patio (left).



Coach Jason Newman takes some time out to chat with student Melissa Brown in the weight room (**top left**). Jennifer Grimmer takes a break from her studies to enjoy a good joke (**top right**). David Simantob concentrates on an English class assignment (**bottom left**). The students listen intently as a classmate reads aloud (**bottom right**).



The spirit squad stands in perfect formation (top right). Billy Koch can't believe that out of all these people, Albert Silvera had to show up wearing the same outfit (top left). Two girls carefully select their choices for the Royal Court (above right). Gil Travis and Robby Murchison help cheer the Norman football team on to another victory (above).



WHEN THE NATIVES GET RESTLESS

School spirit was on the upswing as ASB and athletic activities broke attendance records. Homecoming, Hello Day, Grease, and Albion Street were all popular events.

Whether on or off the field, spirits were high when Beverly's football team tied for first place in its league. Community activities raised financial support for the school district and demonstrated their commitment to maintaining the quality level of education.

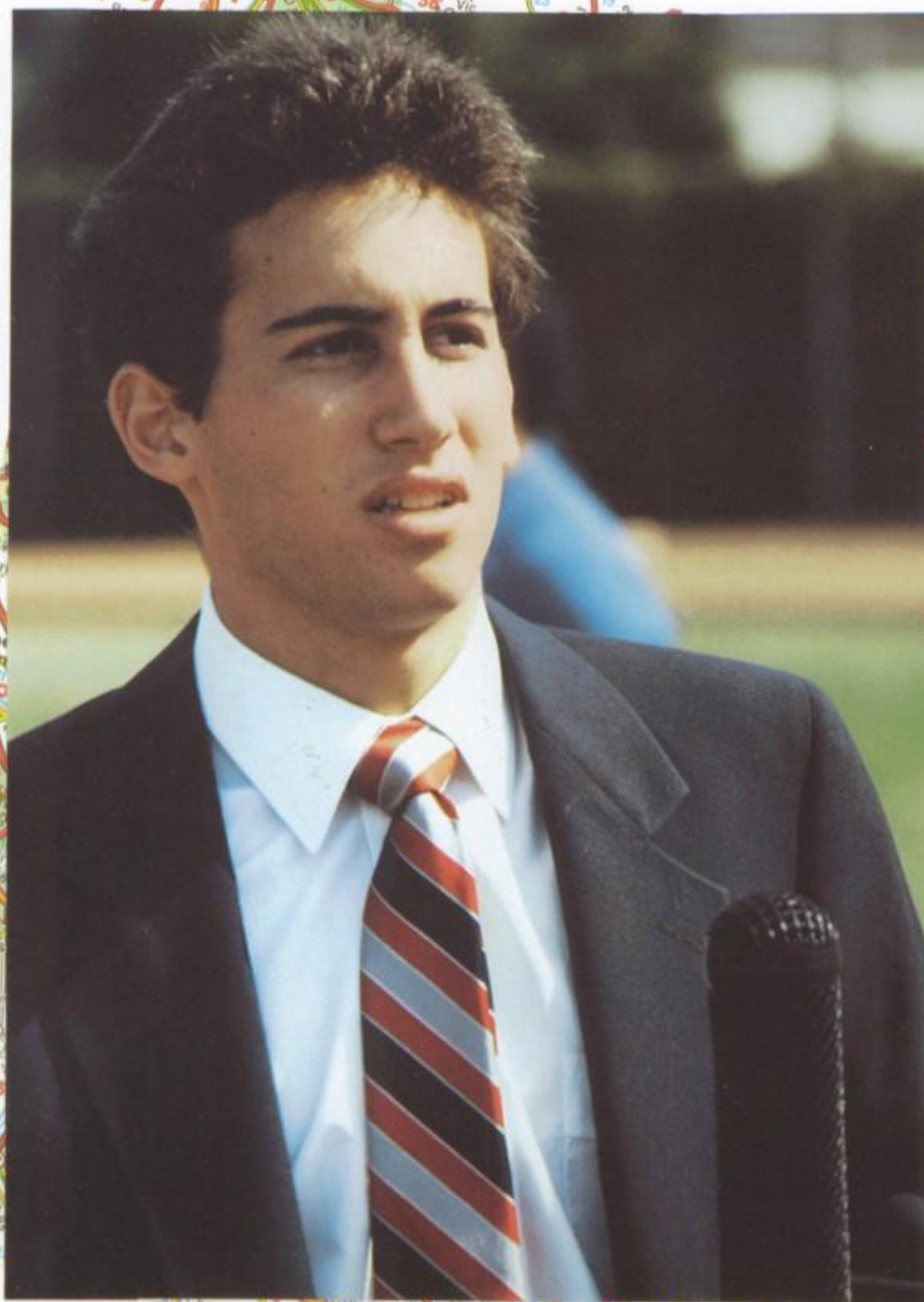
While the school week was reserved for studying, having a good time on the weekends was high on the list of priorities for most students.

Varsity cheerleader Missy Cohn entertains the crowd with her flag routine (right).



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ELECTIVES LEAD IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS



Life at Beverly means different things to different people.

Working on a ceramic jar until it reaches perfection, spending countless hours rehearsing for a play, or keeping in shape for next week's game. Whatever the activity, Beverly students faced obstacles which prepared them to rise up and meet new challenges.

Popular electives such as broadcast journalism, computer science and robotics were a blending of modern technological advances and old-fashioned teaching methods. For young politicians, ASB provided an excellent forum for learning the tricks of government.

Varied electives helped to serve as a creative outlet, whereby students were able to take advantage of a great freedom for experimentation.

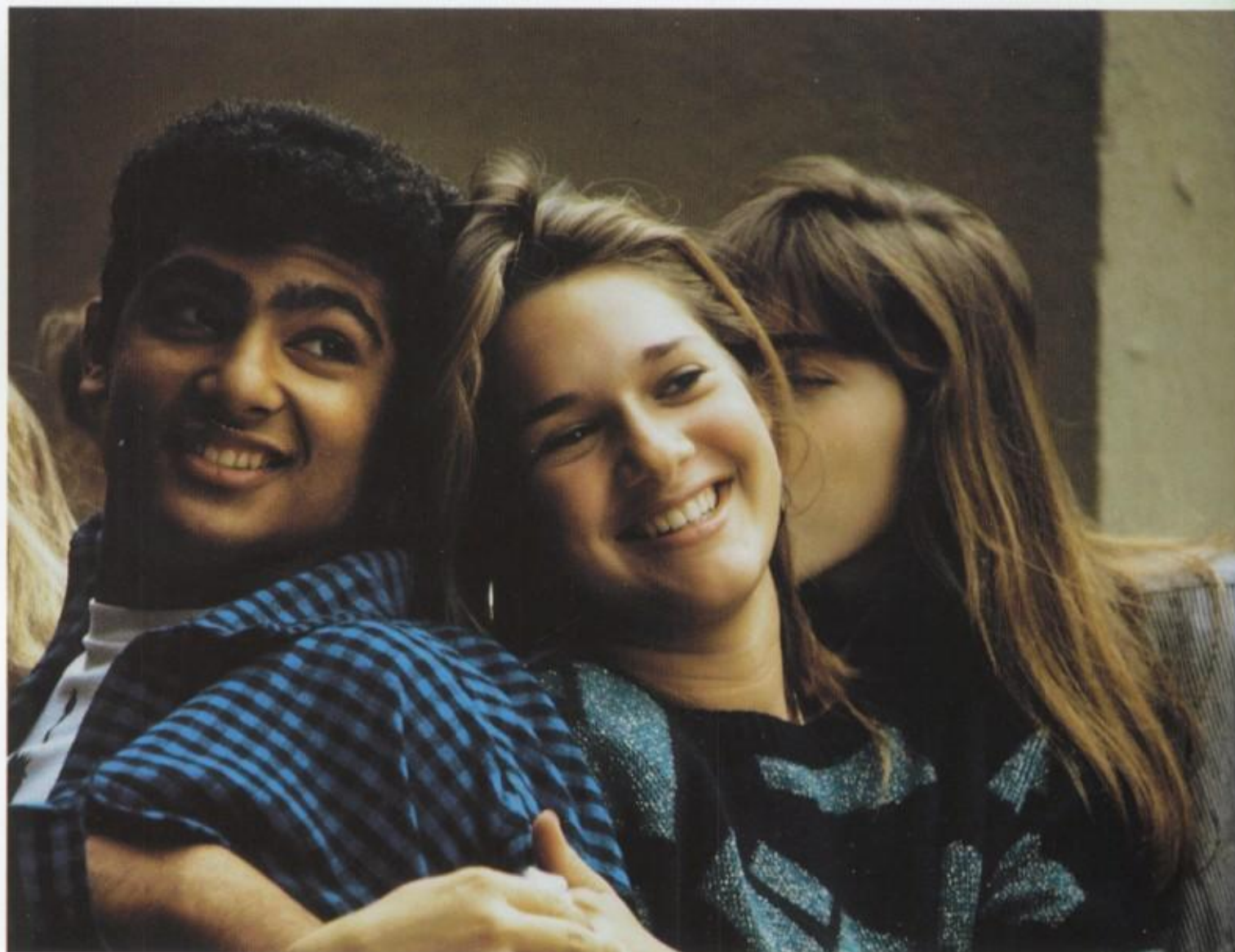
David Corwin makes sure that all the sports action is covered by the Channel 26 Norman Newservice (left).



Surrounded by collage materials, Camilla Grozian prepares her project in the ROP Interior Design class (**below left**). Hem Chung works intently on the shape of a bowl in his ceramics class (**below**). Thanks to the efforts of Beverly's newspaper staff, Tene Carr and Michelle McGinnis can catch up on the latest news in "Highlights" (**bottom left**). Kate Korshek works on her sketches on the second floor patio (**bottom right**).

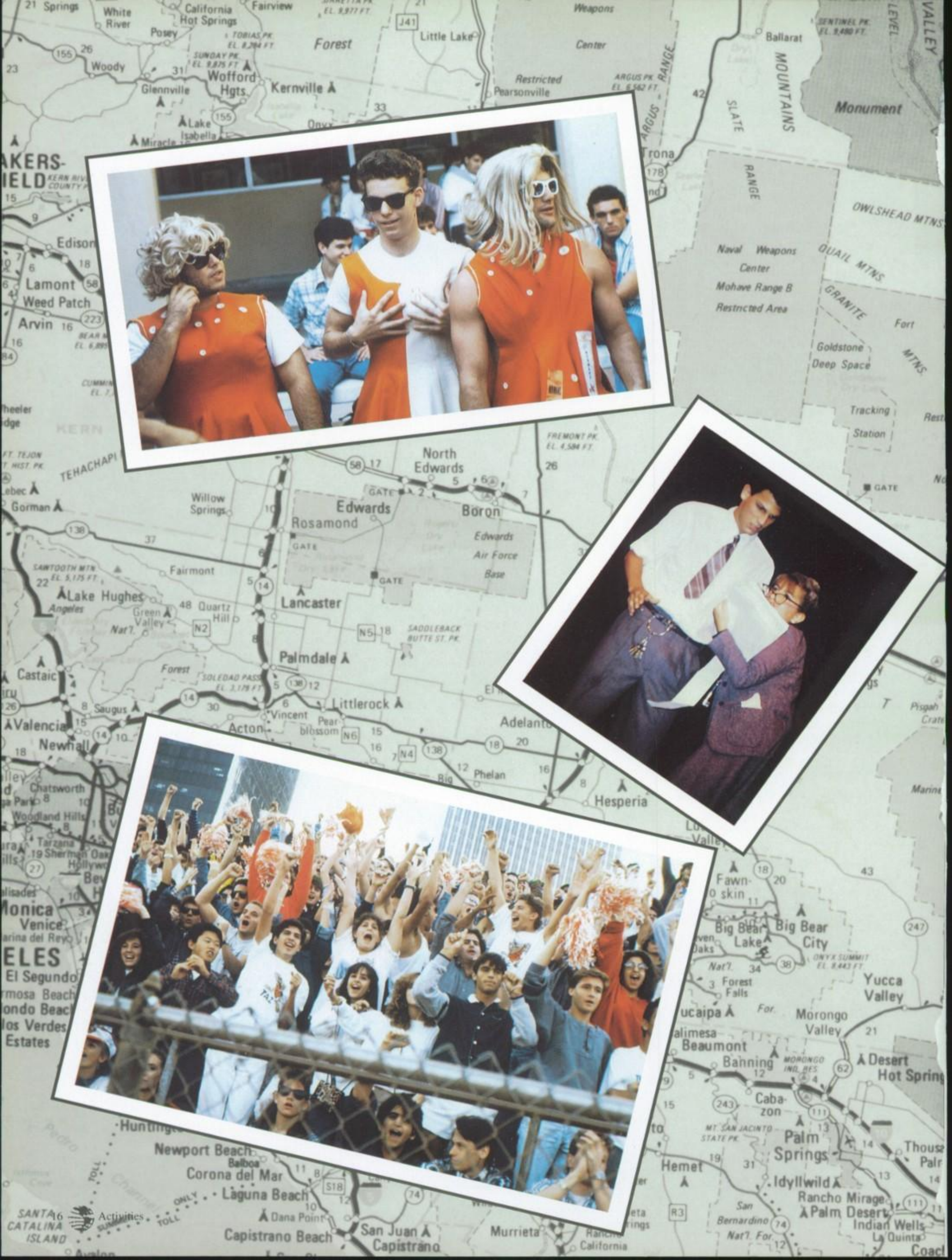
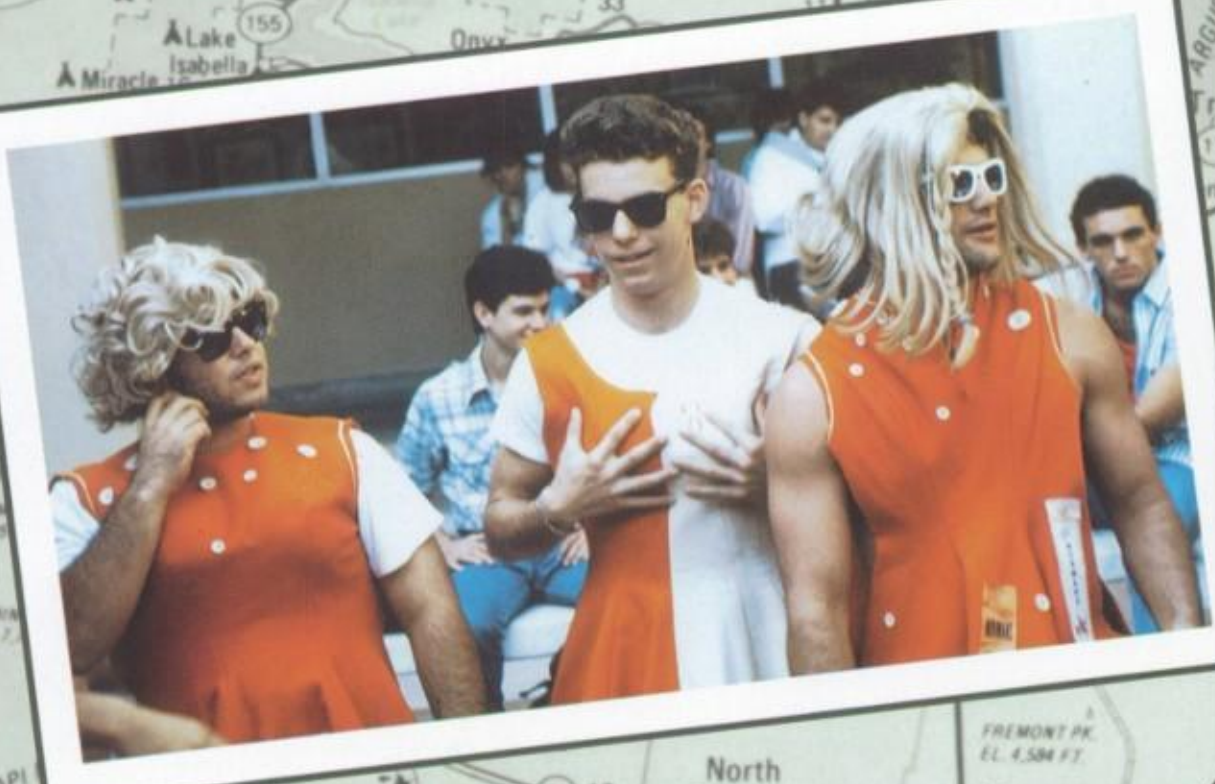


A group of seniors sees how many people can stuff into a single van (**below left**). Cheerleader Kari Eisaman smiles back at the crowd (**below right**). Michelle Gold holds a souvenir from an ASB activity (**bottom left**). With friends like these, what else does one need (**bottom right**).?



The pages that follow should serve as a guide to the voyage which will some day act as a source of inspiration to continue going places.

A photograph of a young man in a plaid shirt and jeans, wearing sunglasses and holding pom-poms, posing in front of a large crowd of spectators at a sporting event. The photo is surrounded by torn pieces of a map.



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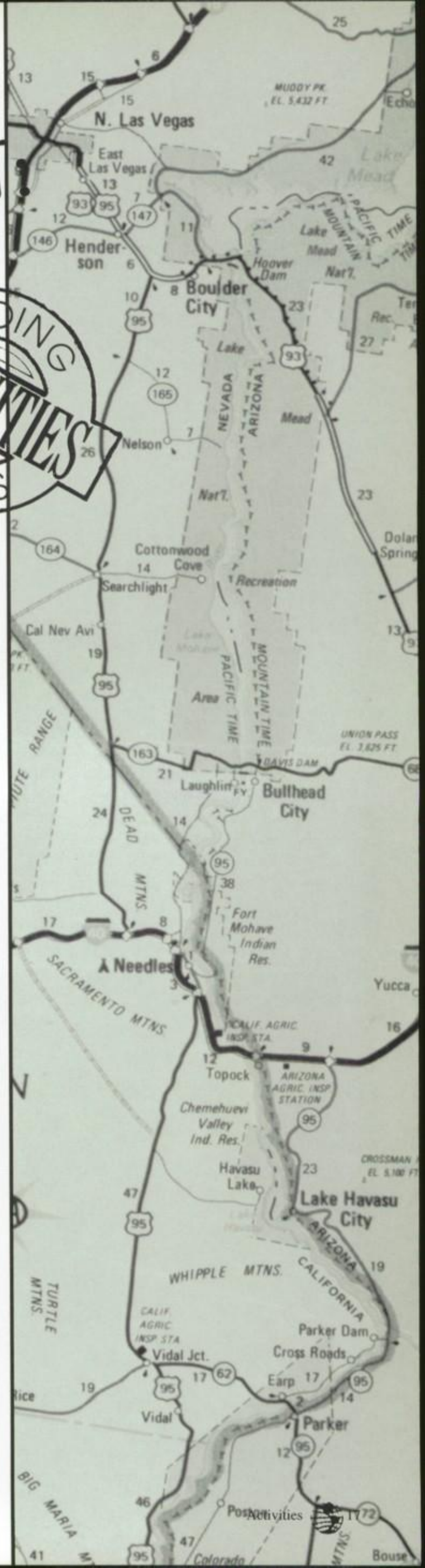
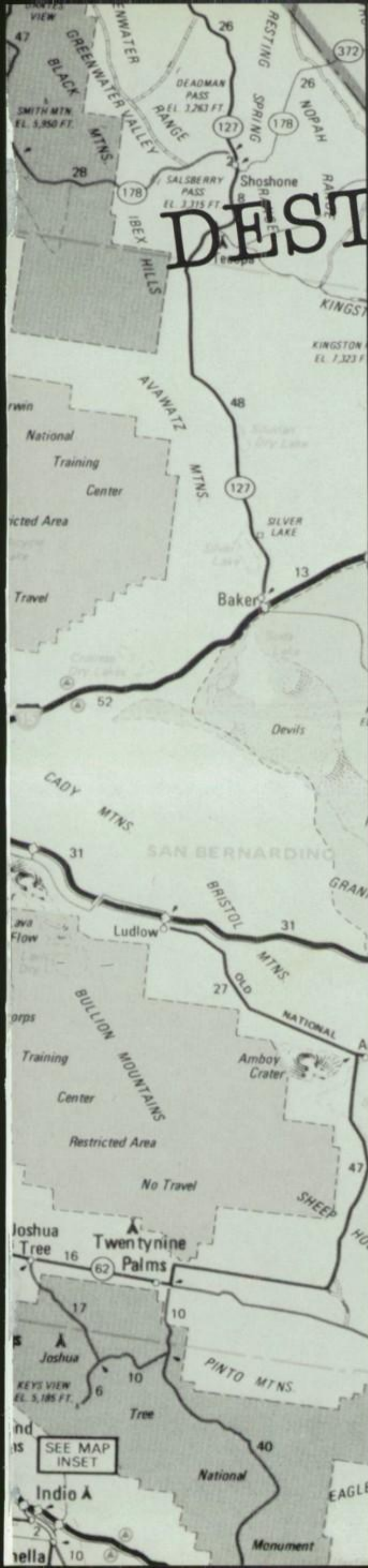


From Hello Day to Grease, from the beginning of the year to the end, school spirit was strong as Beverly students participated in a wide variety of activities.

After struggling through tests, homework, term papers, SATs, and Achievement Tests, students needed to "let themselves go." These outlets were provided in many school activities which Beverly students enjoyed, such as the homecoming football game and motorcade, the hilarious change-up rally, and the several pep rallies on the Second Floor Patio.

Along with many activities in which the whole school takes part and enjoy themselves together, Hello Day and Junior-Senior Night offer inter-school competition among the classes.

After high school, the Beverly student will have experienced a combination of intellectual stimuli in the classroom and fun, spirited activities outside the classroom. Then, he or she is relatively well-rounded and ready to "go places."



Seniors 'fly' high to win second consecutive Lenny

And the winner is . . . The Class of '87. For the second consecutive time, the Class of '87 proved that they are the top at Hello Day. With a team headed by chief writer Teddy Fern, director Jason Tomarken, and musicians Sam Gabbay, Jordan Fishman, and Abe Askenazi, "We're Seniors, We Don't Need A Title," successfully parodied the film "The Fly."

This time the experiment turned "cool" Senior Marty, played by Dean Shapiro, into a nerdy Freshman, Cory Freundel. Shocked and disillusioned, Marty's girlfriend, played by Julie Heimler, sang to him "Don't Stand So Close To Me." Finally everything worked out and Marty, with his peers, graduated singing "Say Goodbye To Beverly." "Our class gave Hello Day everything we had and it paid off," said lead character Dean Shapiro.

The Lenny Award is named in honor of Leonard Uhley, who wrote three award-winning skits. It is now in its 19th year.

Now in its second year, the Michael DeWitt Award is given to one student from each class whom the actors vote as contributing the most to their skit. This year's Michael DeWitt award

went to senior Tomarken, junior Kyle Rosen, and sophomore Jody Katz.

The sophomore skit, directed by Katz and written by Lieba Faier, Denis Pepp, Andrea Bardack, and Leslie Winnick, told the story of a "Freshman in Wonderland." This twist of the popular children's story featured Jamie Luner as a freshman in love with a football player, Micah Hyman. In the end, the audience was left in a

cloud of smoke: as Alice dreaming or was it real? Director Katz said, "The cast worked very hard and we are looking forward to next year's hopeful win."

With tie-dye shirts and flowers in their hair, the juniors presented their skit "Dare," written by Robert Rich and Adam Wohl. This parody of the musical "Hair" brought the audience back to 1985, a time when students were protesting the end of the "Age of Mod 70." Carl

Levin played a new student who was exposed to Beverly by protestor Wendy Warschaw.

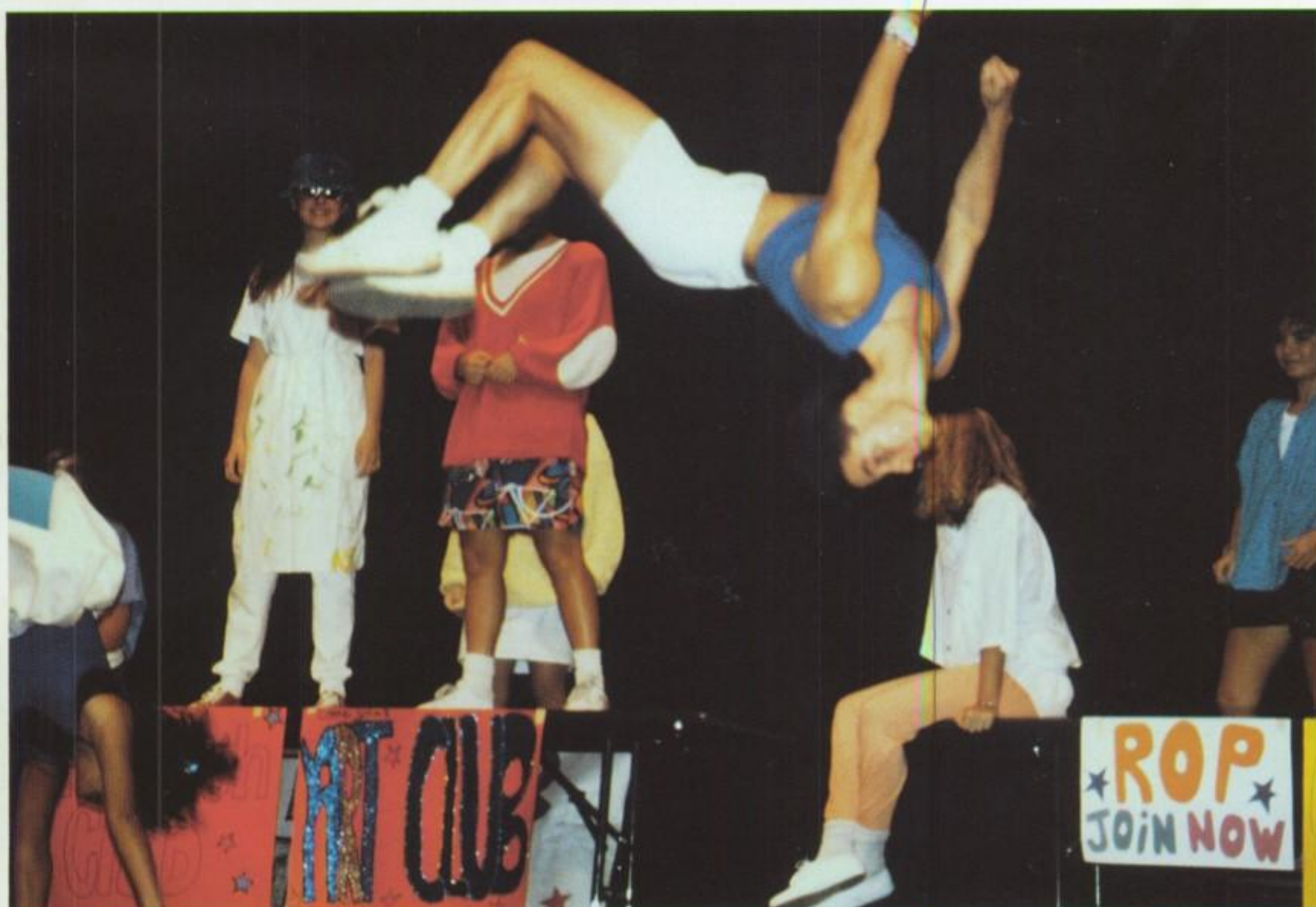
"Hello Day is a great opportunity to use a lot of different talents and this year was an inspiration for success next year," said Warschaw.

ASB advisor Elaine Falk observed, "Every class put in a lot of effort making this a highly successful and most enjoyable Hello Day."



Junior Class members perform the "Age of Mod 70" (above). Jade Chan introduces Jamie Luner to Beverly (right). The Senior Class, led by Dean Shapiro, "Say Goodbye to Beverly" (top right). Noah Hathaway leaps into the opening scene of "Freshmen in Wonderland." (far right).







Karen Akiba signs students up for the Backpacking Club (top left). The Outdoor Adventure Club signs students up for backpacking (above).

FALL ACTIVITIES

Fall ASB activities spark new interest in students

With the falling of the leaves comes a variety of Fall school activities for all kinds of students.

Beverly's change-up rally was a real boost for school spirit. On Thursday, Nov. 13, varsity football players showed the cheerleaders how it's done by performing their own human pyramid on the second floor patio. Varsity football players changed places with cheerleaders and vice-versa. The football players wore cheerleading skirts and tops. Members of the spirit squads and the band marched around campus urging students to come see the games.

"It's a very fun Beverly tradition which everyone enjoys, especially the big football players in their mini-skirts," said varsity cheerleader Sophia Rumanes.

To be in the "Spirit" of things, tons of cheering was heard as the cheerleaders dressed up on Halloween day in costumes ranging from a hockey player to a lion.

Two barbecues took place on Oct. 2 and Oct. 17 after home varsity football games and sold out immediately. Over 100 hamburgers were served at each event. KBEV provided an assortment of music while students waited in line for their hamburgers.

"The barbecues added to the success of the football season," said ASB President Evan Silver.

Spirit was spread through the fall semester not only at Hello Day, Homecoming, and Club Week, but also with the Halloween grams, Hat Day, and the Classified Christmas Breakfast Party.

Students had the opportunity to treat their friends with a Halloween gram for 50 cents each. Students received a lollipop with a special Halloween message from a friend. Over 300 grams were sold.

To top off the week of Beverly's 45th annual Basketball Invitational Tournament, students wore their favorite hats at Hat Day, Friday, Dec. 12. One could find students wearing cowboy hats, top hats, straw hats, and various homemade hats.

ASB also provided for the Classified Christmas Breakfast Party. It was a breakfast for the classified staff at Beverly in appreciation for all the help they provided. Madrigals highlighted the event with their singing.

"I feel it is very important to give recognition to the classified staff because they give so much to our school," explained Madrigal President Cameron Silver.

"Activities were extremely spirited and had much more participation than ever before," said Senior Representative Laura Hornwood, in charge of afternoon activities. Fall activities were geared for all kinds of interests.



Varsity cheerleaders perform "Victory" at the change-up rally (left). It's a switch as varsity football players perform cheers on the second floor patio (top left). Members of the band play for students at one pep rally (above).



John Merrick (Jamison Newlander) and Dr. Treves (Jason Tomarken) celebrate Christmas (above). Mrs. Kendall and John Merrick discuss Merrick's love life (top left). Mrs. Kendall exposes herself to John Merrick (left).

Princess Alexandra (Courtney Rackley) and Lord John (Jod Douglas) socialize at the Christmas party (left). Dr. Treves bathes Merrick (below).



FALL PLAY

Performing Arts portray dramatic 'Elephant Man'

Previously, there were such tragedies as "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," "Splendor in the Grass," and "The Crucible." But now, unlike anything before, came the dramatic portrayal of "The Elephant Man."

Directed by Dr. Bruce Hertford and performed in the Little Theater from Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22 the "Elephant Man" was the story of John Merrick, a man suffering from neurofibromatosis, an incurable disorder affecting the nervous system and the skin.

Merrick, known in the play as the "Elephant Man," was portrayed by Jamison Newlander and his doctor, Dr. Frederick Treves, was played by Jason Tomarken. Other cast members included Nikki Dubin as Mrs. Kendall; Tiffany Boorn as Anne Treves; Josh Milrad as Treves' assistant, Carr Gomm; Natalie Sofer as Nurse Sandwich; and David Roth as Ross.

The story centered around a man struggling to survive physically as well as emotionally. It revealed how he dealt with society and, most importantly, it illustrated his determination to live his life to his fullest capabilities.

The play was put together with the aid of Chela Fiorini, student production coordinator, and Kris Cagan, assistant director. Fiorini observed, "The en-

tire cast has worked extremely hard into producing a good show and I'm very proud of it."

The make-up, though an important part of the play, was not as dominant a factor as some would think; the "Elephant Man's" grotesque image was left more to the imagination. Jami Rubin, make-up director, explained, "The acting itself can portray the 'Elephant Man's' character more than the make-up can."

The set, put together by Craig Schlumbohm and crew, was authentic in typical 19th century style. Sound director Alex Castillo and his crew added to the atmosphere by using background music when appropriate and dramatizing a scene by using loud speakers to convey a thought.

The lighting, done by Robert Mestman, aided in changing the set between scenes by fading out the spot lights. It also dramatically contributed to the overall atmosphere of the play.

Standing ovations took place after every performance and a full house was present at each show.

As Tomarken summed it up, "We were able to prove that a cast and crew of many students could bring to life one of the most difficult plays that Beverly has done in a long time."



Senior Representative Joe Rosen, Senior Representative Michelle Gold, and ASB President Evan Silver help out (below). Sophomore Representative Denise Pepp works as a member of the Beverly Hills Parks and Recreation Department (below right).



DAY IN THE PARK

'Day in the Park' raises \$135,000 for local schools

Balloons and game booths covered Roxbury Park as parents and children of Beverly Hills played games, won prizes, ate food, listened to music, and enjoyed themselves.

This community event, "Down But Not Out in Beverly Hills," attracted approximately 12,000 people and lasted from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28.

According to Murray Fischer, one of the event's four main organizers, the carnival raised \$135,000, exceeding the fundraising goal by about \$20,000. On the day of the carnival, \$66,000 was raised. The rest of the money came from 40 private sponsors who paid anywhere from \$500 to \$2,500. This money goes directly to the school district.

Co-sponsored by The Revenue Enhancement Committee, with Beverly student liaison Eric Feigenbaum, and the Beverly Hills Education Foundation, this day was dedicated to the past, present, and future children of Beverly Hills.

To start off this event, students of Beverly Hills participated in a parade. These people included Beverly's band, cheerleaders, and drill team, as well as representatives from all five Beverly Hills schools and a Brownie Troop.

Special attractions included jugglers, prize drawings, a dance contest, a bake sale, a silent

auction, face painting, mimes, a karate show, and fire trucks. Also, the Beverly Hills Fireman's Association cooked hotdogs at their portable firehouse.

According to one parent, Tish Young, "It seemed as though everyone was on the same side at the carnival, having a good time to help and support our schools."

Members of Beverly's ASB and Beverly Hills teachers manned the more than 35 booths, including the popular mouse booth.

This booth, headed in part by Senior Class Representatives Michelle Gold and Joe Rosen, centered around a mouse. The object of the game was to get the mouse to run down the hole of the color bet on.

When asked why this booth attracted so many people, Gold stated, "It was like gambling. People like gambling."

Above the din of a typical fair, music, ranging from U2 to The Monkees, could be heard. The event was disc-jockeyed by Beverly sophomores Laura Levin and Eric Pincus. The two were asked to deejay the carnival in support of their community's schools.

ASB President Evan Silver called the entire afternoon an "absolute success."

This event raised money for local schools, as well as unified the entire community — teachers, students, parents, and administrators," he stated.





Students, parents, faculty, and administrators flock to the food booths (top). Sophomore Laura Levin deejays the carnival (top right). 'Day in the Park' booths draw huge crowds (above).

HOMECOMING MOTORCADE

Nominees gear up for Homecoming Motorcade

At halftime, the score was 7-0 with Santa Monica High School leading. Nevertheless, Beverly students were still in high spirits when the fourth annual homecoming motorcade started with a bang!

With capacity crowds cheering from the bleachers, hundreds of multi-colored balloons were released to light up the sky. This was the beginning of an eagerly anticipated halftime.

To prepare for this event, the spirit squads had spent several hours each day these past months practicing their routine of perfectly timed movements. While members of the band played the song "Tequilla," drill team and spirit danced to the pulsating beat.

Drill team advisor Dixie Zovak stated, "I was really proud of the girls. It was wonderful to see them learn and polish all their movements in a short period of time and to perform them flawlessly. They looked fabulous."

The drill team ended its routine with the traditional rendition of the "high kick." In one long line, arm in arm, the girls kicked to the famous tune "That's Entertainment."

Members of the drill team and flag team welcomed the nominees for the Royal Court by standing on either side of the passing cars. As each car passed, the girls saluted the nominees. The nominees were driven

in 19 different convertibles. They ranged from classics, such as two Mercedes and a Jaguar, to the present-driven Mustang convertible and ever-popular Volkswagen Cabriolet. The cars were driven by students, parents, and people in the community.

Vice-Principal Ben Bushman gave each candidate a T-shirt to wear while parading around the track. These T-shirts featured the school district's new copy-righted logo of Beverly Hills High School.

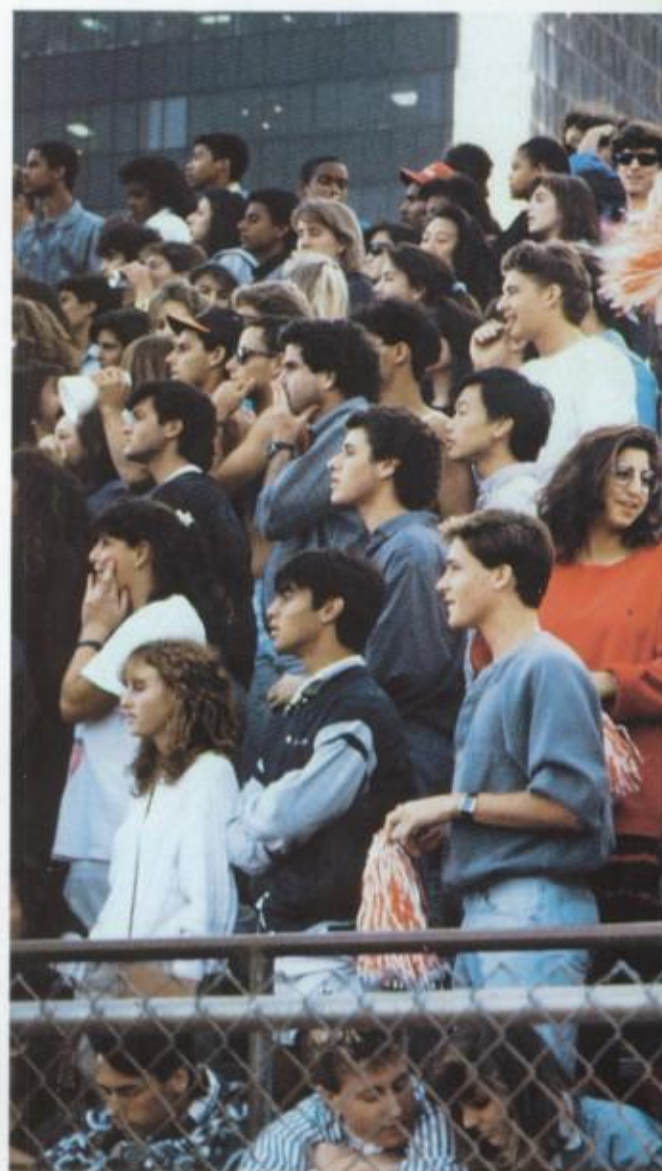
Senior president Eric Feigenbaum and senior representative Matt Feinstein were in charge of organizing this event.

"We wanted everything to look great so we spent a lot of time blowing balloons and decorating the field, track, and cars with streamers," said Feinstein.

The halftime festivities came to a climatic ending. The band played the Beverly Fight Song while the drill team and the spirit groups aroused the audience and prepared them for an exciting second half of football.

And excitement it was! Beverly's varsity football players made a strong comeback tying the score 10-10 and sharing the Ocean League championship with Santa Monica High School.

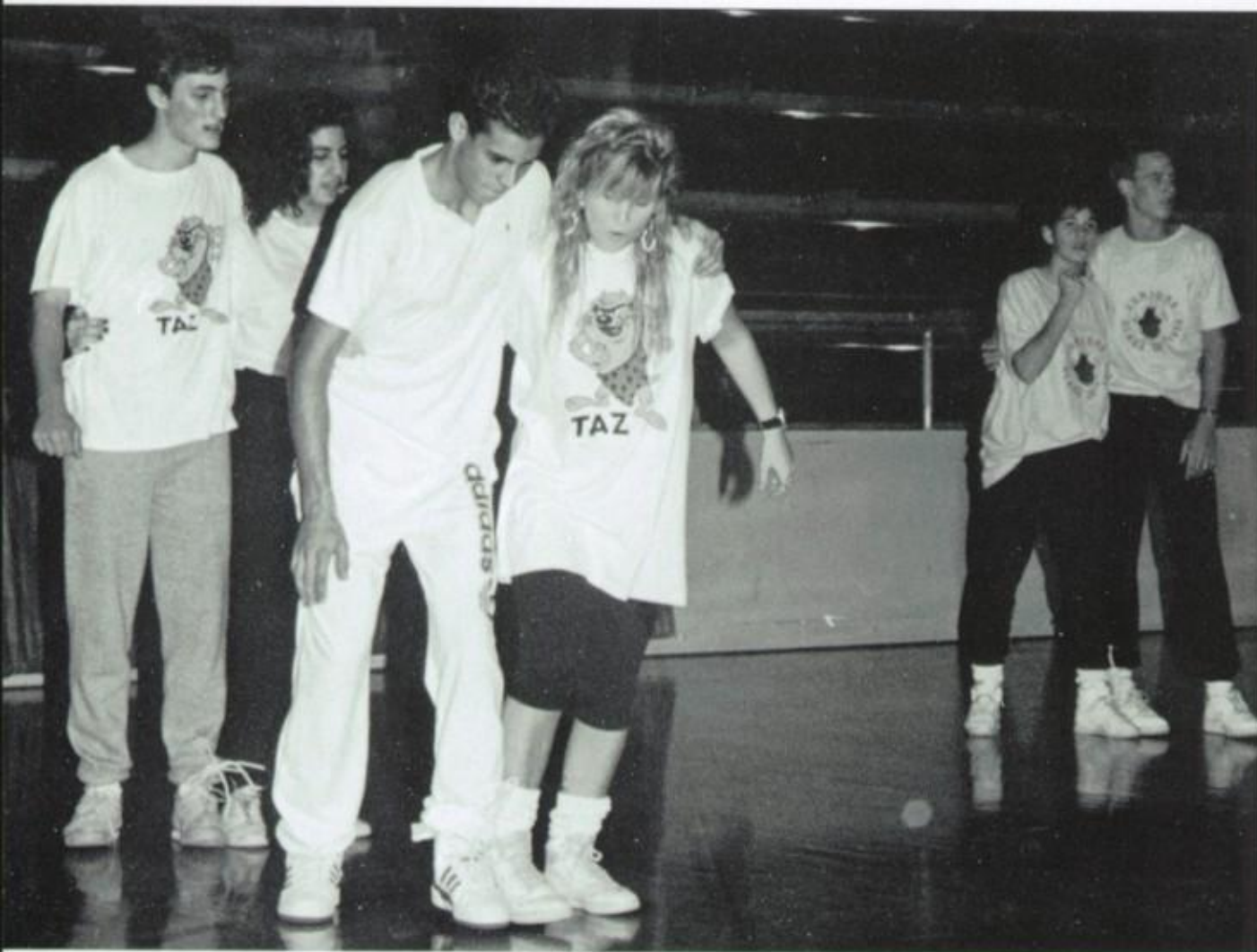
ASB advisor Elaine Falk concluded, "From the reaction of the crowd, it seemed that Motorcade '86 was enjoyed by all participants."





Senior nominees Jenny Krieger, Danny Comden, and Kami Lerner (from left) parade around the track in a Mercedes (top right). Beverly students watch as the nominees pass by (above). As part of the halftime festivities, the band played "Tequilla" (far left). Senior nominees Adam Retsky and Stacy Katz are driven around the track in a 1969 Firebird convertible (right). Junior Debra Davis cheers after finishing her Yell routine (top left). Sophomore nominees Portia Dawson and Michael Glazer promenade as part of Homecoming (above right).

Twenty members of both teams try to kick the gigantic ball over the goal line while protecting their own goal (right). Enthusiastic seniors cheer as they slaughter the juniors (bottom). Seniors Chris Furie and Jenni Lytton get ready for the three-legged race (below).



JUNIOR-SENIOR NIGHT

Taz overpowers Captain Caveman at Jr./Sr. Night

And the Class of '87 proved its seniority once again on Dec. 4! The approximate 85 participants used their strength, talent, coordination, and teamwork to crush the juniors in Junior-Senior Night, 80-50.

"No. Correction. This event is called Senior-Junior Night. What can I say except that we are awesome, period!" exclaimed Senior Class President Eric Feigenbaum.

Junior-Senior Night is the annual battle between the two upperclasses. It traditionally takes place in the Swim-Gym.

The Senior Class was ahead of the juniors from the first serve in volleyball to the last heave in the boys' Tug-of-War.

Although the majority of races ended relatively closely, the Class of '87 captured titles in the volleyball tournament, dizzy bat race, toilet paper race, push ball competition, basketball shoot, potato sack race, and girls' Tug-of-War.

The juniors, led by Co-Presidents Robert Rich and Jami Rubin, seemed equally spirited.

"Spiritually, we won! I feel we had a greater output from our crowd," Rich said.

The Class of '88 defeated the Class of '87 in such events as the pantyhose race, the balloon race, the boys' tug-of-war, the wheelbarrow race, and the new McDonald's relay.

Organizer of Junior-Senior Night, Sophomore Representative, Denise Pepp, stated, "We thought this race would be really fun. Everyone loves McD's and it (the race) is better than last year's pie-eating contest."

In the McDonalds race, the two participants on each team eat and swallow completely 16 Chicken McNuggets and, then, run around the Swim-Gym.

The same process is repeated with one large french fries and one Big Mac.

Besides their ability to fill their stomachs to capacity, both the classes showed their ultimate strength in the tug-of-war competitions.

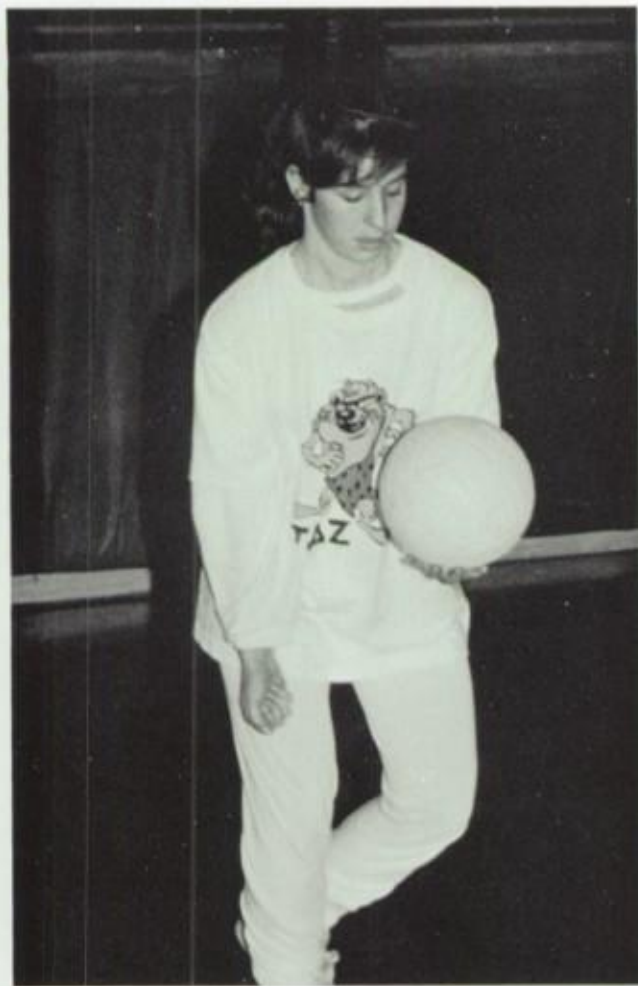
The seniors proved to be the dominant force in the girls' tug-of-war. Two out of three wins were necessary to capture the victory.

In the boys' tug-of-war, the juniors barely edged the seniors. Each class had one win before the Class of '88 finally beat the Class of

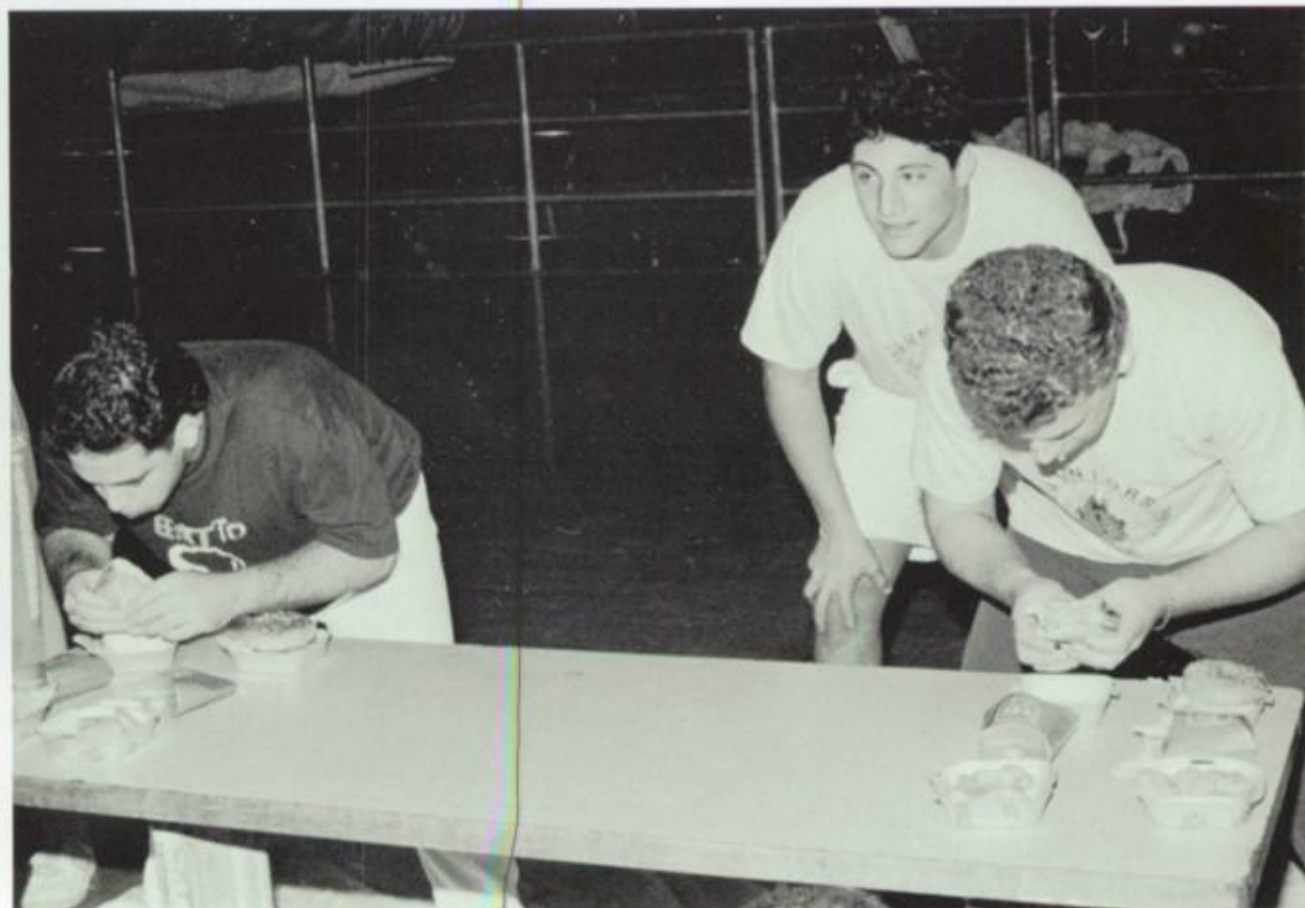
'87, again, after an arduous struggle.

Despite their loss in the above-mentioned final event, Senior Representative Joe Rosen remarked, "Overall, the juniors gave us a tough battle, but the Senior Class was too much to overcome!"

Said Feigenbaum, "The Class of '87 is the first class ever to win two Hello Days and two Junior-Senior Nights in a row!"



Senior David Bernstein and junior Matt Alexander (from left) do their best to swallow Big Macs in the McDonald's relay (right). Senior Julie Blank concentrates on her serve in the volleyball tournament (above).





Richard Blade takes time out to pose with junior Alex Cohen for a picture (**top right**). A group of Beverly students have fun at the fourth annual Homecoming dance (**above**). Beverly students rock to the beat at the Homecoming dance (**top left**).

Richard Blade and his assistant are busy putting records on the turntable (right). Students go crazy as Richard Blade plays their favorite music (bottom). Two Beverly students demonstrate their unique styles of dancing (below).



HOMECOMING DANCE

Students rock to the beat at annual Homecoming

The blaring music sounded throughout the Swim-Gym. Bold colored streamers and balloons decorated the dance floor. Bright red and blue lights flashed on and off. The dancing feet shook the floor. And the smiling faces showed the good time the students were having.

This was the site of the Homecoming dance held on Nov. 7. This dance, which ASB claims was its most successful ever, attracted an excess of 1,000 students.

"This is the best turnout we've had in five years. I've never seen so many students dancing on the dance floor in my entire experience as ASB advisor," said Elaine Falk.

KROQ's Richard Blade, and Video One host, deejayed the dance. He played music from hit groups such as, The Bangles, Depeche Mode, Beatles, Monkees, ABC, Otis Day and the Nights, Pet Shop Boys, and the B-52's.

However, the music and dancing stopped, and the lights would go on at half-hour intervals. This was when Blade would announce the 1986 Homecoming Court.

Gabriel Macht and Tasha Singletary represented the freshman class as prince and princess. The sophomores choose Michael Glazer as their prince, and Jody Katz for their princess. The junior court consis-

ted of Lainie Kartoon for princess and Eyal Gamliel for prince. Senior princess was Gayle Licker and prince was Evan Silver.

Finally it was time for the students to find out who was to be their King and Queen. Head of last year's court, King Gregg Silver and Queen Leslie Paul, returned to present the winners with their flowers. The winners were Billy Koch and Jenny Krieger.

ASB president Evan Silver stated, "There were many major contributing factors for this dance being so successful. One is, Richard Blade was deejaying. Another was the mystique of finding out who won the Homecoming Court. And, also the chance to get together with school friends in a non-academic environment."

Blade did not feel that Beverly students live up to the usual negative stereotypes. "If the stereotype is of a group of really nice kids, then yes, its true. Everyone

here seems to be really real," he said.

However, Blade observed, "The girls do live up to one stereotype. They are cute."

To sum up the overall view of the dance, Silver stated, "This dance will most likely set the standard that the rest of the ASB's should try to achieve."





CORONATION

Koch and Krieger head royal Homecoming Court

The band played. The entire spirit squad cheered. Members of the drill team saluted. And proud family and friends took pictures as the Royal Court made its way across the floor.

On the night of Dec. 8 before the first game of the Beverly Hills High School Invitational Basketball Tournament began, Homecoming Queen Jenny Krieger, King Billy Koch, and the prince and princess representing each class were officially crowned.

Gayle Licker and Evan Silver were chosen by the Senior Class as their princess and prince. The Class of '88 chose princess Lainie Kartoon and prince Eyal Gamliel. Jody Katz and Michael Glazer represented the Sophomore Class. To round off the court, freshmen Tasha Singletary and Gabriel Macht were princess and prince of their class.

The couples strolled arm-in-arm to the center of the Swim-Gym floor, where the guys crowned the girls and the girls pinned boutineers on their escorts for the evening.

The court, then, took their seats in the flower-decorated bleachers to watch the game.

Queen Krieger exclaimed, "It's a real honor to be nominated. I'm glad to be a part of it."

King Koch agreed and added, "I'm really happy, but in a way, it's sad. I'm a senior now and my

Beverly days are almost up."

During the game, the drill team performed routines to such songs as "Louie, Louie," "How Will I Know," and "Tequila." Members of yell, song, and flag cheered throughout the game, especially at the end of the quarters and during time-outs.

New to the school and the Royal Court, Singletary stated, "I'm really honored to have been chosen. It (coronation) is different than what I expected."

Both Singletary and Macht enjoyed taking part in the tradition of the Royal Court.

Coronation has been a Beverly tradition for many years, but not until 1976, did the Royal Court include guys.

Gamliel said, "I'm very happy to be a part of the festivities. It's great."

Katz added, "It feels great! It's something I'll always remember about my high school days."

Two members of the court were not new additions. Krieger was sophomore princess and Licker was junior princess.

Licker commented, "It (being chosen for Homecoming princess) is an honor and a great way to end my senior year."

To add to the excitement of the evening, the Beverly Hills Normans were victorious over the Camarillo Scorpions, 58-51.



King Billy Koch and Queen Jenny Krieger (top right). Sophomore princess Jody Katz and prince Michael Glazer (above). Senior princess Gayle Licker and prince Evan Silver (top left).



Junior princess Lainie Kartoon and prince Eyal Gamliel (left). Freshman princess Tasha Singletary and prince Gabriel Macht (below). The entire Royal Court watches the game after the festivities (bottom).



CLUBS

Clubs offer a myriad of activities, trips to students

What does bicycle riding, politics, and medicine have in common?

These are just a few of the activities offered by clubs at Beverly.

To promote membership in the clubs, the annual club week was held in October.

"It is the amount of student participation and school spirit that makes the clubs so successful," explained ASB vice-president Nicole White.

About 24 clubs and organizations were offered to students. Many of the clubs that have endured the test of time are the tennis, math, French honors, Hebrew, Spanish, German, outdoor adventure, and art clubs.

For numerous years, the Ski Club, sponsored by the Beverly Hills Recreation and Parks Dept., has been one of Beverly's largest organizations. Of the many ski trips planned, the one to Lake Tahoe had the most sign-ups. Other outings went to Mammoth and Taos, New Mexico.

"One of the key reasons for the club's success is that whether a beginner or advanced skier, anyone can become involved," explained president David Simantob.

The Medical Club had guest lectures almost every two weeks. Dr. Kallus spoke about the studies of pediatrics, hematology, oncology, and medical

schools. Dr. Rosenblatt talked with students about his cancer research at UCLA. Also, a UCLA graduate of biochemistry, Kathy Kantardileff, lectured about her studies. Finally, Ronald Zinner, a child psychologist, discussed his specialty.

Of the new clubs formed, most were based on political ideals. The Young Republicans Club was organized to increase the political awareness of students. The club teaches students about voting and hopes to direct them towards a political faction.

"Even a single hair casts its own shadow," was the motto of the Political Idealists Club. Students met and discussed their beliefs concerning politics, philosophy and religion. They helped raise 100 lbs. of clothing for Ethiopian Jews, and raised money for the homeless and the poor. This non-partisan club hoped to help people become more aware of themselves.

Another non-partisan club at Beverly was Junior Statesman of America.

This organization gave students a feeling for government participation and modern political issues through conventions and debates. Club members Ricky Chizever and Peter Thodham won speaking awards at a fall convention at the LA Hilton on Nov. 22-23. Beverly's clubs offered students a variety of activities geared for a broad range of interests, giving everyone the opportunity to become involved.

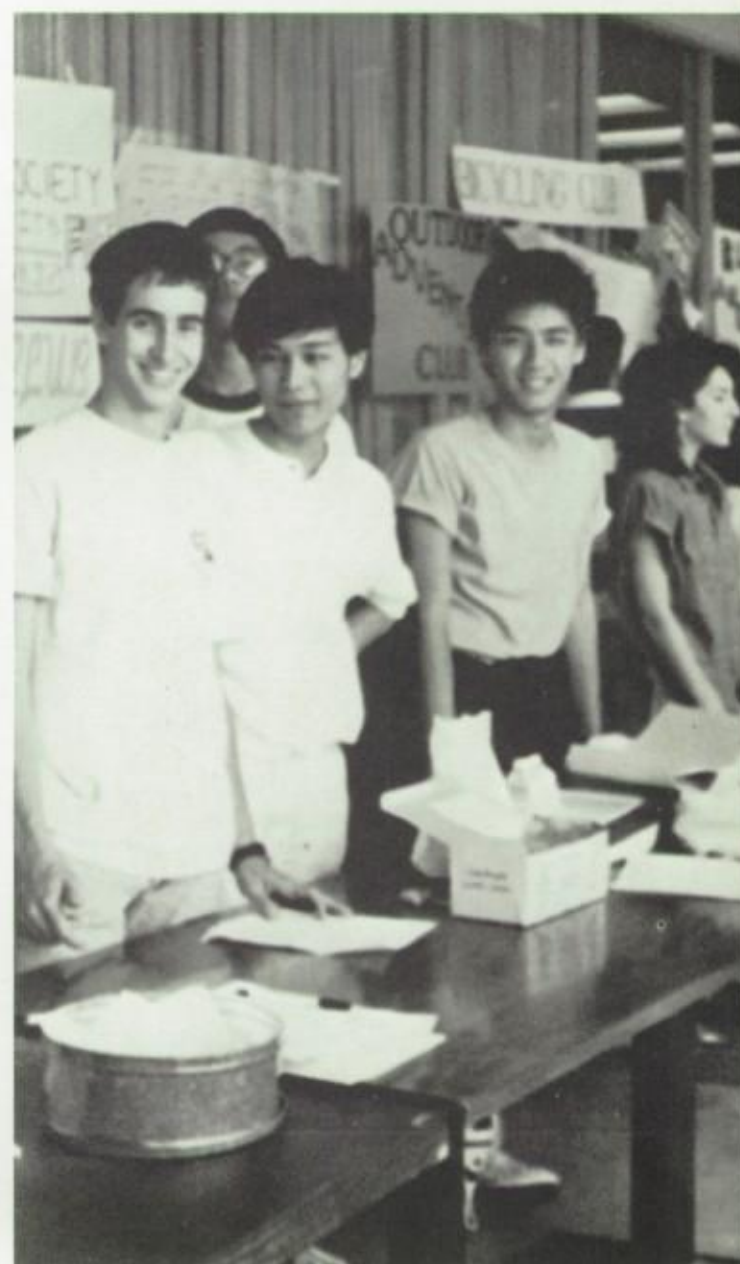


JSA President Ricky Chizever discusses debates techniques for an upcoming tournament (top right). Members of the Outdoor Adventure Club backpack in the Angeles National Forest from November 8-10 (right). Seniors Stacy Tuchin and John Mora give their new friend a present at the Shield field trip to the VA Hospital (above).

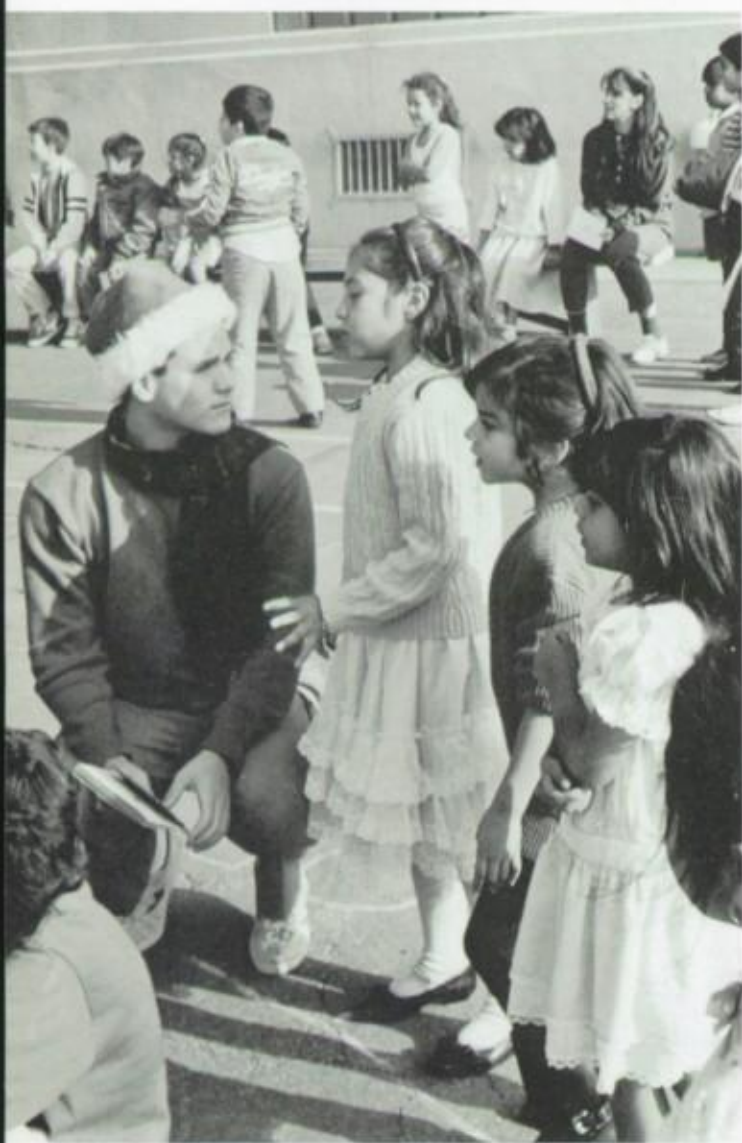




Members of the Ski Club, Denise Pepp, Eric Pincus, Melissa Hecht, Wendy Flaum, and Laura Levin (from left), ski in Mammoth (left). Senior David Markowitz signs up for the Aviation Club as Mitch Carlin looks on (below). Clubs set up booths to recruit new members at the annual Club Week (bottom.)



Kari Eisenman plays with children on bars (**below**). Channel 26 crew films enthusiastic children (**right**). Debbie Kaufman and children play with Matchbox cars (**bottom right**). Jonah Borris makes a new friend (**bottom left**).



Visit to Albion Street brings Christmas spirit

As 50 Beverly students visited the Albion Street Elementary School on Dec. 19, they were greeted by warm smiles, hugs, and a large welcoming sign.

Beverly students have traditionally gone to the East Los Angeles school for 46 years, bringing holiday spirit and gifts to the less fortunate children.

Following their arrival, the students divided into groups for the classroom visits, spending about 15 minutes in a classroom, as each group distributed gifts, sang Christmas carols, and made new friends. Presents included Playdough, Legos, and dolls. The purchasing of the gifts was made possible by a fundraiser directed by ASB representatives.

As soon as the recess bell rang, energetic students and children fled to the playground to play such games as handball, tetherball, four-square, and hopscotch. The children, full of energy, even let the Beverly students "take cuts" in line. Santa Claus, otherwise known as ASB President Evan Silver, attracted a crowd of excited children, all eager to tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

"It was a great experience to see the kids' reactions," said Silver.

Prior to the students' arrival, the Madrigals performed such songs as "The 12 Days of Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

As Madrigal President Cameron Silver said, "We got a real warm response from the kids and they had a lot of fun singing along with us."

Responsible for organizing the visit to Albion Street was senior coordinator Kelly Borris and faculty sponsor Gwen Graham. Borris, who was involved with Albion Street for three years and was last year's junior coordinator, had a big responsibility, yet never doubted that the work was worth it.

"The joy I got out of it was seeing the happiness on the kids' faces," expressed Borris.

Assistant Principal Ruth Friedman explained the fact that the student participation level has risen considerably over the years. There was such a large turnout this year that the students had to be chosen out of a lottery. This year, students included two freshmen, three sophomores, 10 juniors, and 26 seniors, along with a few students from Watchtower and Broadcast Journalism. Friedman described the event as "a real people-to-people

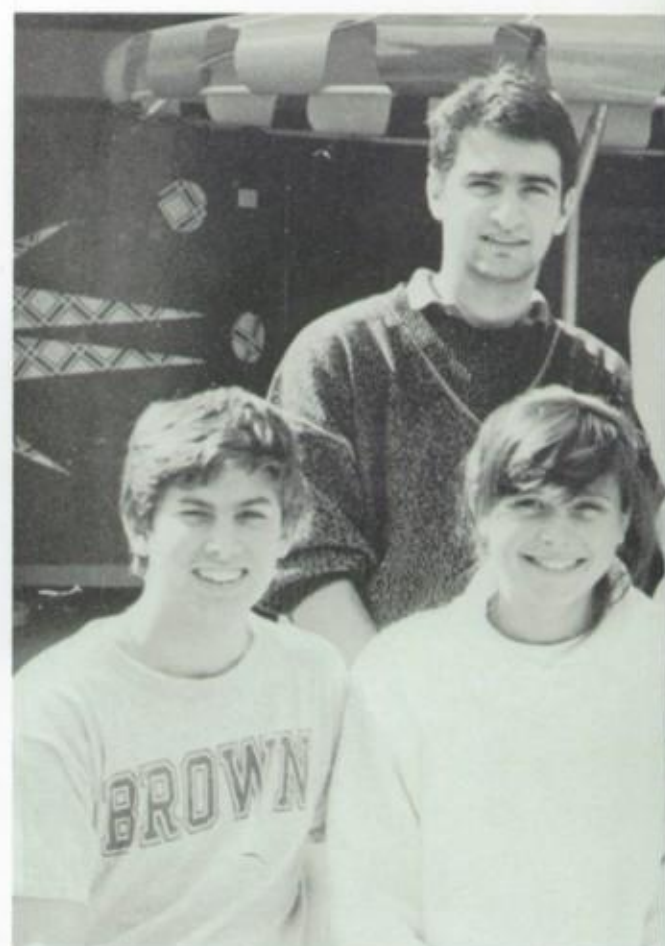
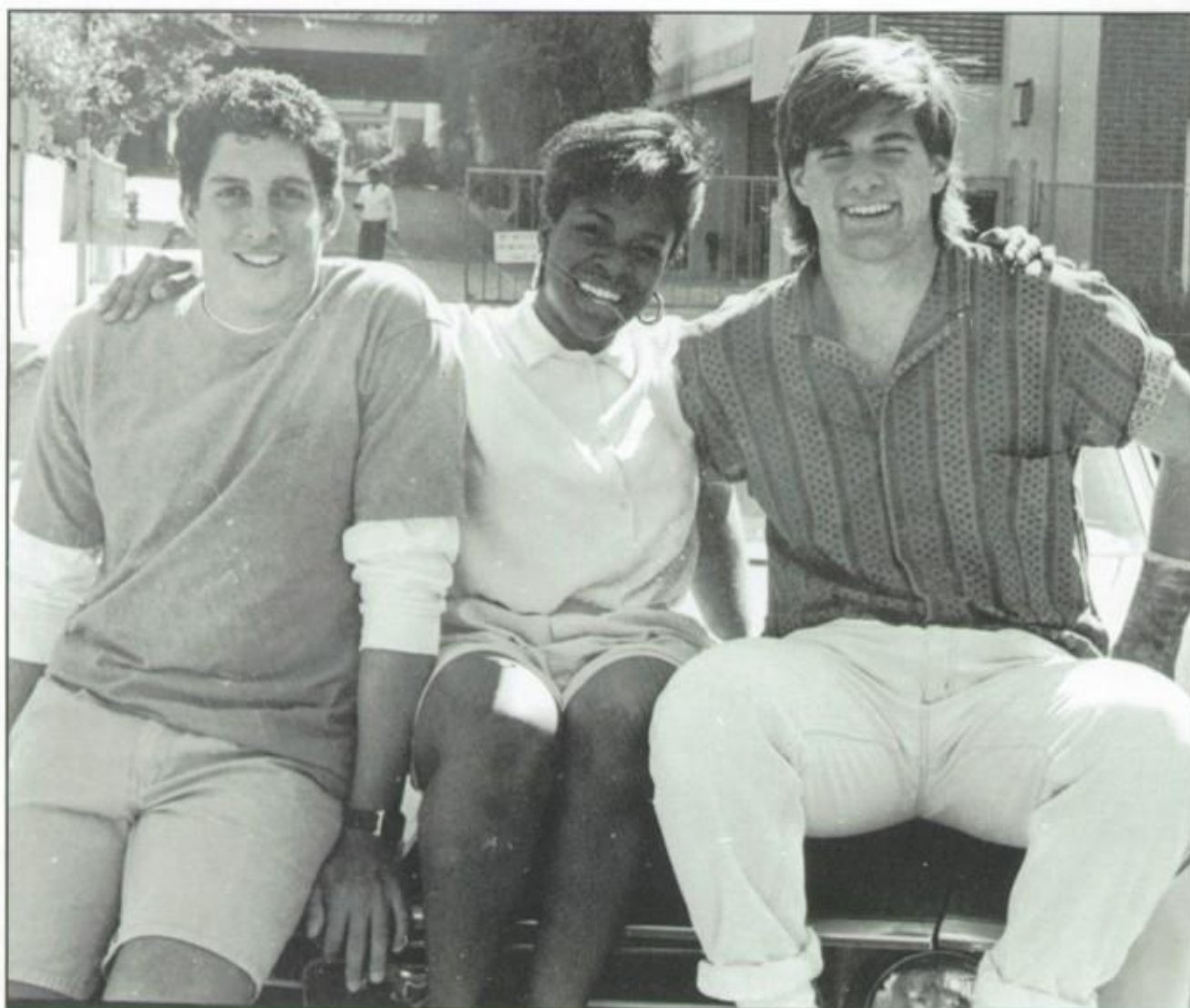
kind of activity in which a hand of friendship is extended."

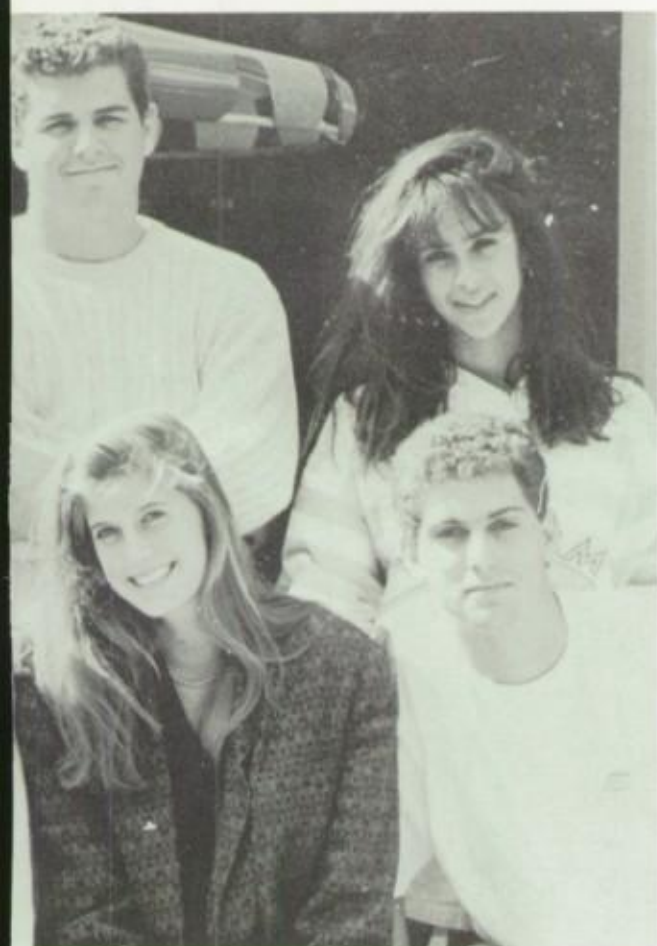
Junior Co-President Jami Rubin expressed, "I feel that we got as much out of it as the children did and I was very fortunate to have been a part of this year's visit."



Madrigals perform with Christmas spirit (above). Jodi Golant and Lisa Steier demonstrate the art of Playdough (right).

ASB Secretary Steve Fischer, ASB Vice President Nicole White, and ASB President Evan Silver (**below**) Junior Vice President David Boren, Representative Alex Cohen, Representative Nina Weber, Vice President Adam Wohl, President Jami Rubin, Representative Ayala Elnekave, President Robert Rich (**right**). Senior Representative Laura Hornwood, Representative Joe Rosen, Representative Michelle Gold, Vice President Matt Feinstein, and President Eric Feigenbaum (**bottom**).





FALL ASB

Red Ribbon Week heads fall ASB's busy agenda

Red Ribbon Week, Hello Day, Junior-Senior Night. These were among the first semester activities in which ASB took a very active part.

The events were headed by ASB President Evan Silver, Vice-President Nicole White, and Secretary Steve Fischer.

ASB meets every day during sixth period. Silver sits in front of the class and leads the discussions. They talk about matters such as fund raisers, special activities, board meetings, and dances.

"Overall, fall ASB activities ran smoothly this year. Students needed to participate more in the activities, though. By doing so, students would take an active part in what ASB has to offer," Silver commented.

In October, ASB was busy getting events organized. These included barbecues, Hello Day, Halloween Grams, and Homecoming.

The week of Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 marked "Red Ribbon Week." The purpose of this week was to show the students and the community that there is a major problem with drugs. Teachers, administrators, and students all donned red ribbons attached to buttons reading "Just Say NO!"

"Red Ribbon Week" brought the community together. Everyone agreed that drugs are a problem

and kids need help in 'just saying no.' We worked together for a good cause," White observed.

After the week was over, the next project for ASB was Homecoming. ASB spent many hours deciding on the music, prices for admission, concessions, and decorations.

"Homecoming was a great success. This was the largest Homecoming dance turnout we've ever had. At first we thought we wouldn't have much support from the students with just a DJ. But the tremendous turnout proved that the students have faith in ASB's planning fun and successful activities," stated Silver.

"With all this activity going on, ASB had to work very hard. They got things done and they worked extremely well together. I am pleased with the way the events turned out," said Elaine Falk, ASB advisor.

Every year selected students from ASB take off a day of school to visit the Albion Street school to celebrate the spirit of Christmas.

Referring to Albion Street, Silver said, "Being Santa Claus is something I really wanted to do, and now I had the chance. It made me feel really good to see how excited the kids got when they saw Santa Claus. Our visit really made their Christmas, and Santa Claus is a vital part of the Christmas spirit."



Commissioners Cyndy Stalmaster, Courtenay Myers, Corrie Rothbart, Susan Rosen, and Roksana Bahram (top). Sophomore Representative Andrea Bardack, President Peter Thottam, Representative Denise Pepp, Vice President Matt Ellis, and Representative Jody Katz (left).



Front row: Senior Representatives Julie Blank, Michelle Gold, Commissioners Laura Hornwood and Nicole White. Back row: Representative Joe Rosen, President Evan Silver, and Vice-President Billy Koch (left). ASB Secretary Matt Feinstein, ASB President Eric Feigenbaum, and ASB Vice-President Corey Freundel (below). Sophomore Representatives Lisa Harris, Samantha Klier, Vice-President Susan Rosen, and President Denise Pepp (bottom).

SPRING ASB

Second Semester ASB twists at '50s Sock Hop

"My objective is to make this semester stand out from other semesters by initiating a number of activities that will last such as Grad Night, Laser Tag, students vs. faculty competition and much, much more," said Eric Feigenbaum, ASB president, in the beginning of the semester.

A big event for the Spring ASB was the Sock Hop. "The combined efforts and overwhelming participation of the Performing Arts Department can result in one of the biggest successes at Beverly," stated Feigenbaum.

This dance was a new idea. Not only was it a recreation of a '50s style Sock Hop, but was also a promotion for the spring musical, "Grease."

The Junior Welfare Drive was a big success. Some classes even reached the goal of a hundred dollars or more. The overall school goal was \$1,200 and \$1,500 was raised. The money raised was given to the United Way. The United Way then decided where the money would go.

Valentine Grams were profitable. This year they were 25¢ rather than 50¢.

"We made about \$300 profit," said Nicole White.

The Blood Drive was held March 19. About 150 students and teachers were expected to sign-up,

which would make about 80 pints of blood.

The carnival was another popular activity. It was held May 1 on the front lawn. There was a wide variety of activities that kept students continually entertained and vigorously excited. Booths contained basically games and food.

A big new event for seniors was Beverly's first Grad Night. It was scheduled for June 12, the last day of finals for the class of 1987. Students were invited to spend a fun-filled evening from 11 p.m. to 5 in the morning.

The students responsible for these events were ASB President Eric Feigenbaum, ASB Vice-President Corey Freundel, and ASB Secretary Matt Feinstein. The seniors were led by President Evan Silver and Vice-President Billy Koch. Heading the Junior Class were President Nina Weber and Vice-President Alex Cohen. The sophomores were President Denise Pepp and Vice-President Susan Rosen. Freshman president was Rose Lai and the vice-president was Bree Benton. The com-

missioners completed the leadership class. Also, English teacher Elaine Falk served as the guiding advisor for all of the aspects of student government.

"ASB worked efficiently together and I'm pleased with the way the events turned out," said Falk.





Front row: Freshman Vice-President Bree Benton and President Rose Lai. Back row: Representatives Lauren Silver, Steve Neu, and Carrie Barrens (**above right**). Junior Commissioners Josh Haims, Robert Rich, President Nina Weber, Vice-President Alex Cohen, Representatives Gabrielle Bober, David Boren, Nica Gutman, and Commissioner Kristy Park (**above**).

TOMA DAY

Dynamic anti-drug speech 'tomatizes' student body

David Toma covered his eyes with a blindfold. "For years, everyone was doing this. Today, I'm going to speak your language. This morning I am going to tell you the truth about drugs, baby," Toma told Beverly students on "Toma Day," March 31.

No matter how his anti-drug message got across to students, whether it was through television monitors in the Little Theater or Swim-Gym, or live in the auditorium, Toma's speech seemed to affect most students as it was powerful and lasting.

For close to two and one-half hours, the entire student body watched Toma pace back and forth across the auditorium stage, sometimes shouting and sometimes whispering.

His message was clear: drugs and alcohol mean death and destruction for those who use them. Tomorrow is too late to stop.

Principal Sol Levine agreed with Toma, saying, "If you think the drug problem isn't a Beverly Hills problem; if you think the problem doesn't affect you because you're bright and articulate; you've got it all wrong."

Toma asked students what it was about him that was different from the other adults who'd warned them against drugs.

One student stood up and shouted, "You care about us. You love us!"

Toma Day Chairman Joe Rosen said, "Toma got through to a lot of people and hopefully this effect will help them make the right decision."

After Toma's presentation, students went back to classrooms and had a follow-up discussion in which they filled out questionnaires and talked through hypothetical situations.

That night, Toma spoke to Beverly parents for another two and one-half hours. His advice to parents was simple: love your children, communicate with them, and use common sense when dealing with them.

The day of and the day following Toma's presentation, private counseling was offered by Toma himself, counselors, the Maple Center, and the Opportunity staff and students.

"I was surprised to hear that most of the students who came in to talk with us had personal problems, not drug-related ones. They were either depressed or lonely, felt isolated, or had problems with their parents," said Susan Kelleher, Peer Counseling director.

Regarding the Toma presentation, Kelleher stated, "It was fantastic. He accomplished exactly what we had hoped. He got students to think."

Toma ended his presentation by saying, "To each and every one of you: Stay well, good luck, God bless you all I love you so damn much!"



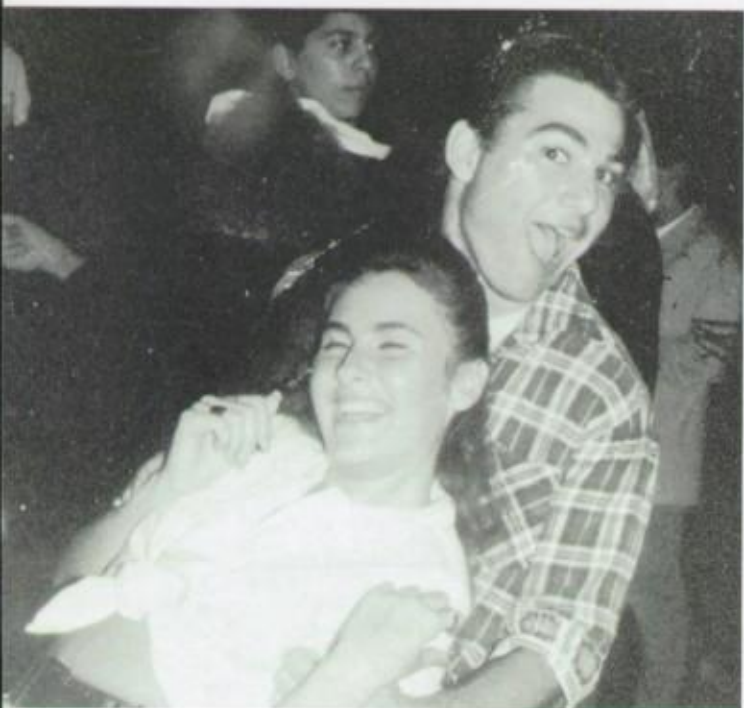
Anti-drug guru "Tomatizes" the Swim-Gym filled with ninth and tenth graders (left). Toma praises one student on her recovery (above). Annalisa Burch listens to the advice of David Toma and a school counselor (top).



Toma reiterates that he, as well as these counselors, is here to help students (**below**). Eighth graders in the Little Theater give Toma a standing ovation after seeing him through television monitors for two and one-half hours (**bottom**).



Billy Koch and Leslie Winick demonstrate a new dance move (**below**). Students "rock around the clock" to 50s tunes (**right**). Maria Lopez, Antonio Sabato, Samantha Loshin, and Jill Vaupen get into the '50s spirit (**bottom right**). Greg Roth dips Katherine Katsens as they do the twist (**bottom left**).



SOCK HOP

Beverly goes back in time with a fifties Sock Hop

On Friday, March 13, Beverly went back in time to poodle skirts and cherry cokes, as students "rocked around the clock" in the Swim-Gym.

The first of its kind, the Sock Hop aimed at promoting the Spring musical, "Grease." The combined efforts of both ASB and the Performing Arts Department was also a first. Assistant Principal Ben Bushman said, "It's very unique to have ASB and Performing Arts coordinating together."

On the day of the dance, spirited students dressed '50s style and a costume contest was held on the second floor patio, awarding \$10 gift certificates to Tower Records for the two best-dressed students. Spirited Juniors Nina Weber and Valerie Morgan won the contest. A pep rally also took place at lunch in which cast members of "Grease" promoted the dance and the production.

Co-chairman Matt Feinstein said of the dance, "We were not in it to make a profit; we just wanted to break even and have a good time." Consequently, the dance broke more than even, with a turnout of 350 students.

The '50s feeling was alive in the Swim-Gym as turquoise, pink, and yellow balloons created a bright atmosphere. Posters of such '50s greats as James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, and Elvis Presley decorated the walls. The concession stand, decorated with

graffiti, featured popcorn, cherry coke, and rootbeer.

Twisting and shouting, students danced to the music of such greats as The Supremes, Elvis Presley, and The Temptations. Music was provided by Bill Loveless and Manny Panchanko, two deejays from KRLA.

As co-chairperson Susan Rosen said, "KRLA is the top '50s station of the city."

Promoting the musical, the cast members of "Grease" did two routines, "Summer Nights," and "We Go Together."

Cast member Jami Rubin said, "It was a lot of fun seeing how everyone reacted to our performance and it seems like 'Grease' is going to be a big success."

Throughout the evening, various activities took place such as limbo contest, contributing to the authenticity of a '50s Sock Hop. The winners of this contest, also receiving \$10 gift certificates to Tower Records, were sophomores Jennifer Rhinestien, Sarah Levy, and Zuri

Goldman.

Joe Rosen, senior representative said, "We succeeded in the promotion of 'Grease' and we hope the musical is as successful as the dance was."

"It was very nostalgic. I had fun reliving my teenage years," said ASB advisor Elaine Falk.



Greg Roth, Darrien Henning, Alexis Potishman, and Jamie Luner get down and do the twist (right). "Grease" cast members promote the dance with a pep rally (above).

Still alive and rockin'

The Fab *Fifties* are back!



Pink Cadillacs with tail fins, turquoise T-Birds with a spare tire, and the ever-popular Edsel. Crinolines, bowling shirts, bomber jackets and Keds. Elvis, Ben E. King, Jerry Lee Lewis and Buddy Holly. "Leave It To Beaver," "Ozzy and Harriet," "The Honeymooners" and "I Love Lucy." These entities are all trademarks of the '50s era.

By taking a walk down Melrose Avenue in West Hollywood, one can see all the vintage clothing, cars, furniture and accessories being sold.

Lexi Holz, a junior at Beverly, owns a '57 T-Bird. "I wanted a pink car and I thought the only normal cars from the '50s were the '57 T-Birds. I think the cars from the '50s are more unique."

In the past year, films that were set in the '50s such as "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Stand By Me," not only had genuine locations and costumes, but the music also featured hits from the '50s.

In the '80s, Madonna's new image is very similar to that of Marilyn Monroe of the '50s. In her first music video "Material Girl," Madonna wore a Monroe gown and danced in a set from "How to

Marry A Millionaire," a film featuring Monroe. James Dean is another popular teen idol that teenaged girls still swoon over.

On television, there has been a revived interest in '50s TV shows. Some characters, such as the Beaver, have become so popular, their faces can be seen on buttons, posters and T-shirts.

The Beverly Performing Arts Department chose to present "Grease," a popular musical comedy set at a high school during the '50s era, as the Spring Musical.

Science teacher Adrian Bal said, "The kids from the '50s are very similar to the ones today. They're prosperous, directed, have definite goals and are success oriented. They were very down to earth."

Laurel Spellman, a Beverly senior, added, "The '50s were very carefree. There were few worries, and it was just a fun time period."

The most evident revival is in the renewed popularity of '50s style cafes. Larry Parker's is a '50s diner in Beverly Hills. The coffee shop was first built in 1947 and it still has the same interior. Both the atmosphere

and menu are reminiscent of the era. It includes cream pies, hamburgers, shakes, cherry cokes and egg creams.

"Business is up 50% due to the '50 revival," stated Larry Parker.

Another '50s cafe is Johnny Rockets on Melrose. There they serve burgers, fries and cokes and have mini jukeboxes at the counters. Other fast food places are treating customers to service by roller skating car hops.

These burger joints are probably visited more for the atmosphere than for the food.

"When I go out with my friends to have a good time, we usually go to Johnny Rockets. At the counters we sing along with the music and talk to people sitting near us. The atmosphere is just real comfortable and fun," said senior Valerie Sobel.

Though all this '50s nostalgia brings back memories for parents, to their children growing up in the '80s it's new. Who knows, maybe in the year 2010, there will be a '70s revival. And people will again wear bell bottoms and Korkees, and rock to disco music. But, let's hope not.



Freshman Rishika Advani enjoys a book of James Dean memorabilia (above.) Seniors Camilla Grozian and Valerie Sobel pause during a shopping trip on Melrose to keep up with the adventures of their ever-popular comic book heroes (right).





Top clockwise from left Marilyn Monroe's sultry style is a continuing fashion influence. At Johnny Rocket's, waiter Craig Anderson serves malts with a smile. Although the "King" is dead, Elvis Presley's music lives on in 1987. Seniors Freida Douek and Dorie Freund dress for school in '50s-inspired bomber jackets and letterman jackets. The original rebel, James Dean, is still a popular movie idol today. Howdy Doody, Mr. Potatohead, and Lucy and Ricky are some of the '80s most popular pop art symbols. Senior Cameron Silver makes the decision between hearing Buddy Holly or Jerry Lee Lewis (**left**). Senior Tasha Advani checks the meter on her '50s dream car (**above**).



Members of the cast perform one of their hits, "Hand Jive" (top). Dance captains Marleigh Moscatel and Colin Yost end the cast's rendition of "You're the One That I Want" (top right). The entire cast of "Grease" gathers together for the finale (bottom).



SPRING MUSICAL

Beverly stage struck by 'Greased Lightning' bolt

After many laborious rehearsals, hours of mending costumes, and careful hanging of sets, the Performing Arts Department presented the musical "Grease."

Like many other popular musicals, "Grease" is the typical story of "boy meets girl; boy and girl break-up; boy and girl make-up," but with a twist.

"Grease" takes the audience back to Rydell High School during the fun-filled '50s when girls wore poodle skirts and guys wore jeans, white tee-shirts, and leather jackets.

The two leads, Danny, played by Jason Tomarken, and Sandy, played by Coryn Keating, meet each other during the summer. Unexpectedly, both turn up at Rydell, but the romantic flames of the summer cease to exist. Sandy's next-door neighbor, Frenchy, portrayed by Raquel Jaffe, introduces her to the ever-cool Pink Ladies, who include Rizzo (Marni Lewis), Marty (Nikki Dubin), Jane (Renee Dorn), and Louise (Jill Fischer).

On the other side, Danny and his buddies are Burger Palace Boys, each with a personality entirely his own. Travis Fine heads the Palace Boys as Kenickie, as well as Doody (Will Schwartz), Roger (Darrien Henning), Sonny (Payman Danielpour), and Eddy

(Greg Kontzer).

After several occurrences, Sandy and Danny finally fall back into love and the large ensemble cast close the show with their exciting rendition of "We go together." "Grease" played a five day run, starting March 25 to cheering, full audiences.

Tomarken remarked, "'Grease' is an unusual show to do compared with that of other musicals because the actors are actually able to play characters who are in reality their own age."

With the strong direction of Dr. Bruce Hertford, the conducting skills of Joel Pressman, the technical aspects of the show handled by David Mefford, and choreography by Mark Knowles, Hertford said, "The cast and crew handled themselves in an extremely professional manner and it really showed."

Pressman echoed his thoughts, adding, "As much fun as the music is, it is also very difficult, especially for the men because the range is so high, but I think we have some terrific voices in this large cast."

Keating said, "'Grease' was a great way to end my high school career and was loads of fun."

Lewis concluded, "It was a great experience working on such a high-energy show and the cast made it tremendously rewarding. 'Grease' was a terrific learning experience that I'll never forget."





Sandy (Coryn Keating) and the Pink Ladies discuss plans for the upcoming Rydell sock-hop (**left**). Prom committee chairs Eugene (Carl Levin) and Patty (Jamie Luner) prepare to enter the prom (**below**).

BACKSTAGE

Stage crew of 'Grease' works behind the scenes

Most people who saw "Grease," the Spring Musical, probably watched the dancers dance, the singers sing, and the actors and actresses act. But what they didn't see was all the hard work that went on behind the scenes before and during the show.

"'Grease' could not have been as successful without the long hours that the techies put into the show," explained theater technician David Mefford.

Techies consist of students of the Stage Design and Production Class and members of the cast of "Grease." Under the direction of Mefford, approximately 30 members dedicated their time to working on the production.

Set director Dara Nunn said, "By being in stage crew, I see the amount of work that goes on backstage."

She added, "Compared to 'Peter Pan' last year, the set for 'Grease' is much smaller and much easier to work with."

Assistant stage manager Sarah Tomassi said, "We have so much more space backstage as opposed to last year."

Only 10 students were running crew members, who work behind the scenes during the show and operate the pullies, sets, lights, curtains, and props.

The sets for "Grease" were rented from the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera and, according to Mefford, cost one-half of what "Peter Pan" cost.

They ranged from a burger palace to the Rydell High School gym to the beach to Kenickie's car.

The crew members worked long and hard in order to put the sets together in one afternoon. They were led by stage manager Robert Mestman and assistant Tomassi, student director Jake Freydont-Attie and assistant Kevin Krasne, set director Nunn and assistant Ariel Benarroch, and costume designer Nicole Smith.

"Designing so many costumes is a very time-consuming job, but I feel a great sense of accomplishment doing it," stated Smith.

Professional costume designer Pamela Mink explained, "There is a larger cast this year, and of course, that means more costumes. On top of that, some characters have as many as three or more changes during the show."

The Performing Arts Department also hired a professional choreographer, Mark Knowles.

Knowles stated, "(The students') enthusiasm was high. Students picked up steps really well. We got a very good audience response."

Mefford found it very enjoyable working with the students backstage.

He explained, "It is very rewarding to work so hard behind the scenes and see it pay off when 'Grease' is finally performed."



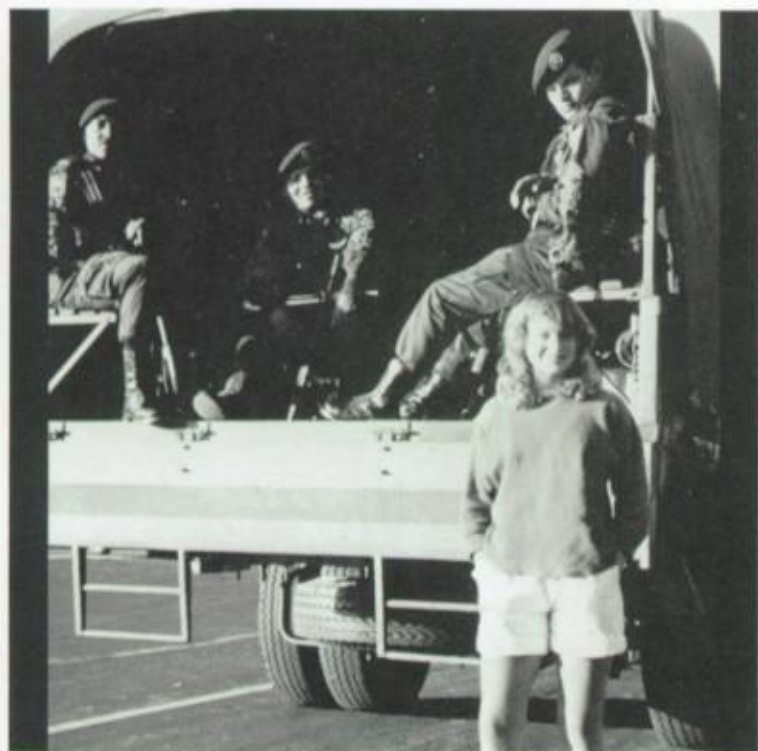
Sophomore Eric David drills away at one set (above). Senior Robert Mestman works diligently to put together the Rydell High School gym (left). Sophomores Marcus Lindenberg and Kevin Krasne carry the bricks for the front of the school (top).

Members of stage crew unload the juke box from the truck (below). Theater technician David Mefford supervises his crew (bottom left). Sophomore Chela Fiorini, freshman Jennifer Jebejian, and sophomore Dara Nunn work the pullies backstage (bottom right).

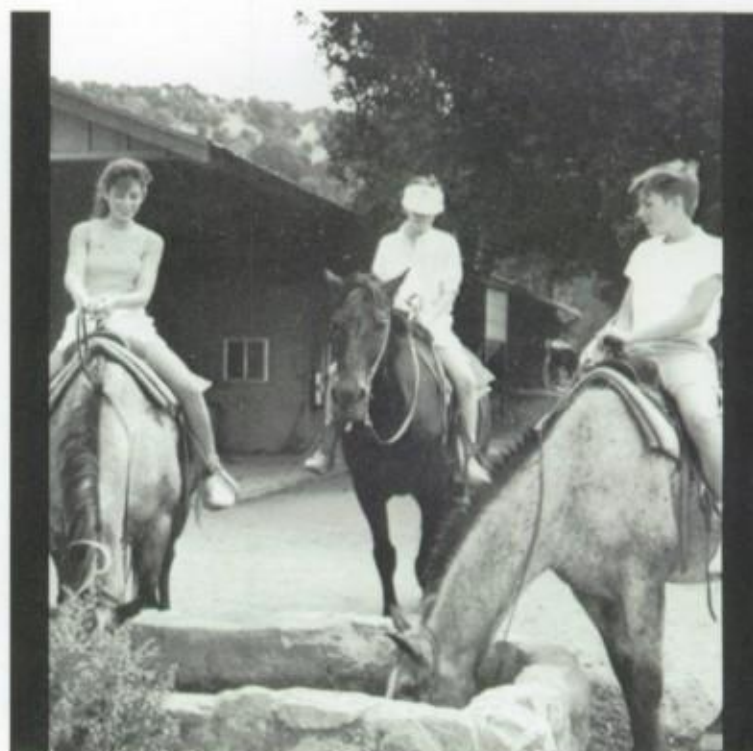


Beverly takes on the world

WISH YOU WERE HERE



"This is me standing in front of my three new friends in Mexico City." Junior Lisa Roth.



"This is me and my two brothers, Greg and David, trying to ride horses in the Napa Valley." Senior Kim Shephard.



"This is my sister Goli and I standing with the sailing crew of Club Med, Paradise Island." Senior Sam Gabbay.



"Here I am walking in a park in Rome. I'm smiling because I haven't found out that terrorists bombed the airport that I have just left." Senior Valerie Sobel.



"This is me waiting to catch a gondola by the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy." Junior Carl Levin.



"I'm freezing in Leningrad in front of a monument by the lake. (Henry Dersch's annual trip to Russia during winter vacation)." Senior Melinda Fogel.

To relieve the stress from academic pressures, Beverly students often party during the weekends. But, that's just not enough. Students really need those long vacations to get away from it all.

Winter vacation comes at the exact point when students begin to dread waking up at 6:30 a.m., throwing on clothes, and heading to school. The two weeks of Christmas vacation provide students with a perfect opportunity to travel every-

where throughout this country, as well as in Europe.

Spring break is approximately 15 long weeks after winter vacation, and it may mean "fun-in-the-sun," swimming, getting a tan, and playing tennis. Or perhaps it's an opportunity to catch the last ski trip of the season.

Beverly students agree that winter vacation and spring break are well-needed and well-

deserved holidays. But the ultimate three-month vacation takes place when finals are over, seniors graduate, and Beverly closes. Summer vacation proves to be the time to rest between years of Beverly or to prepare for college.

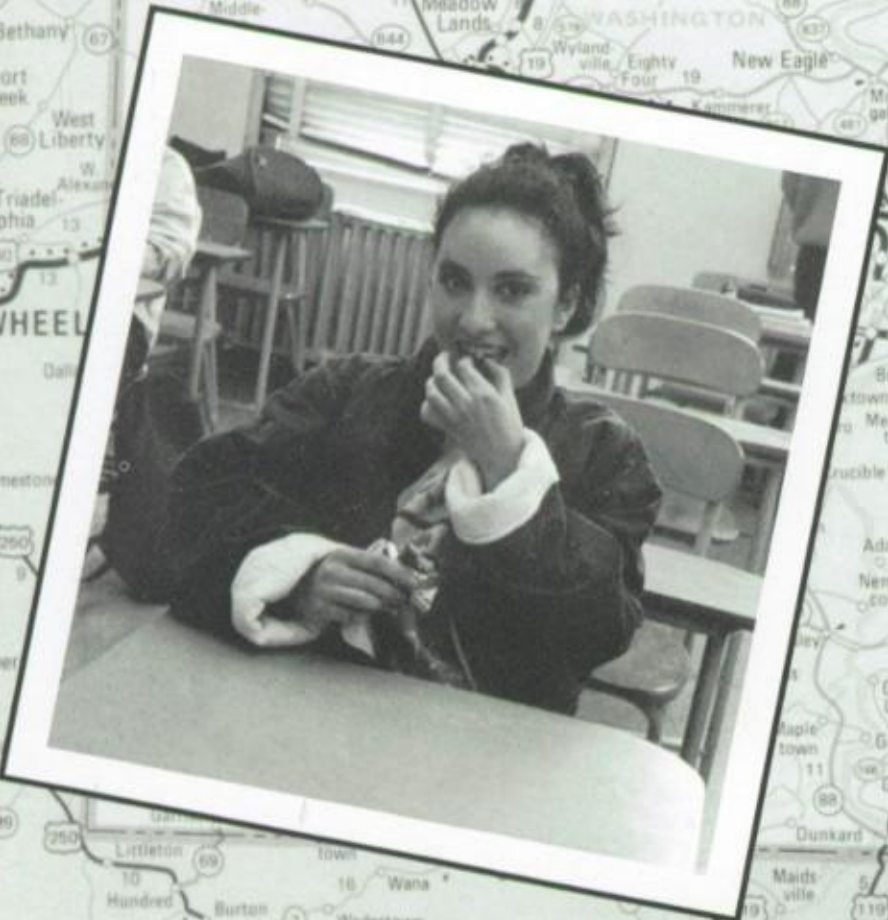
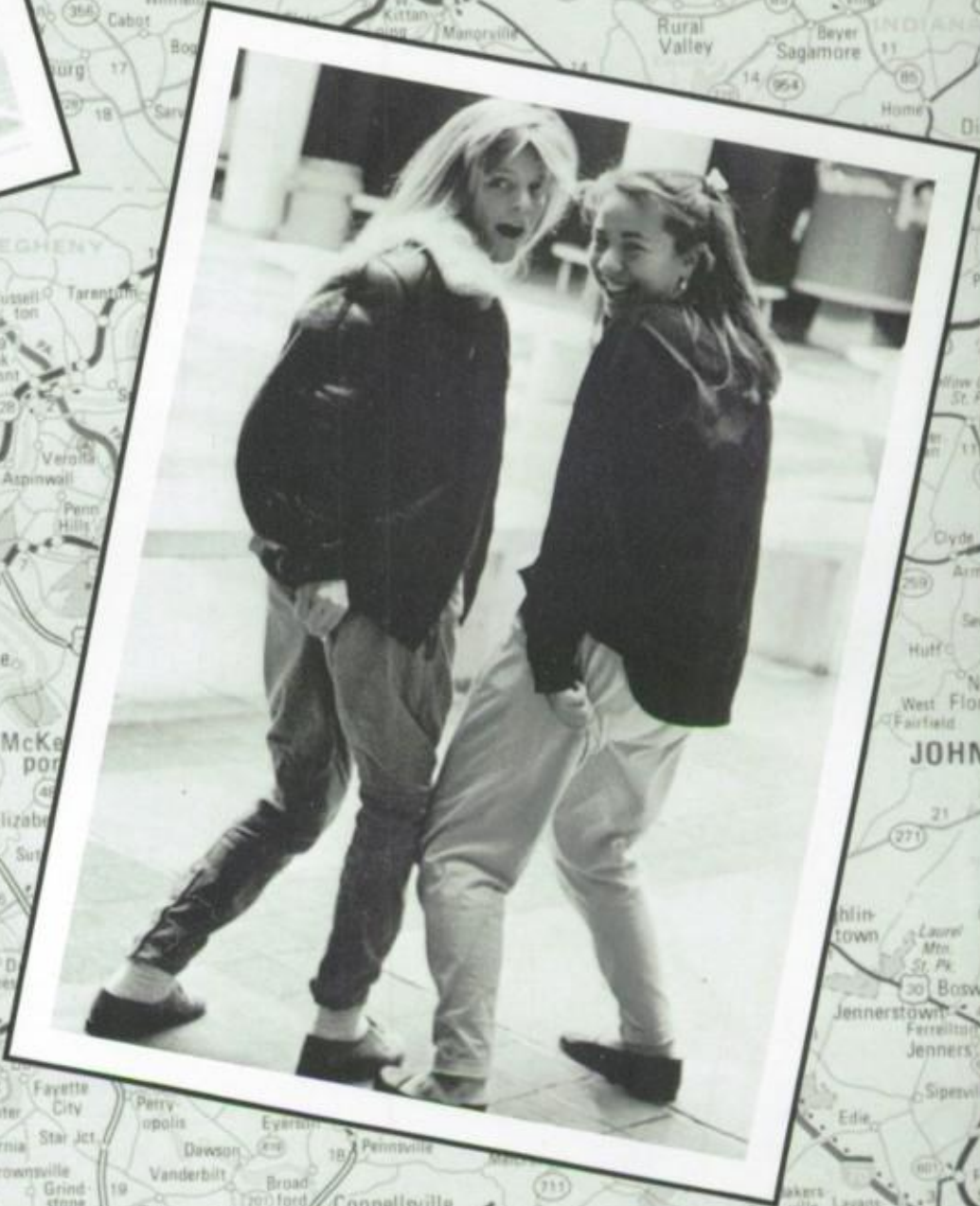
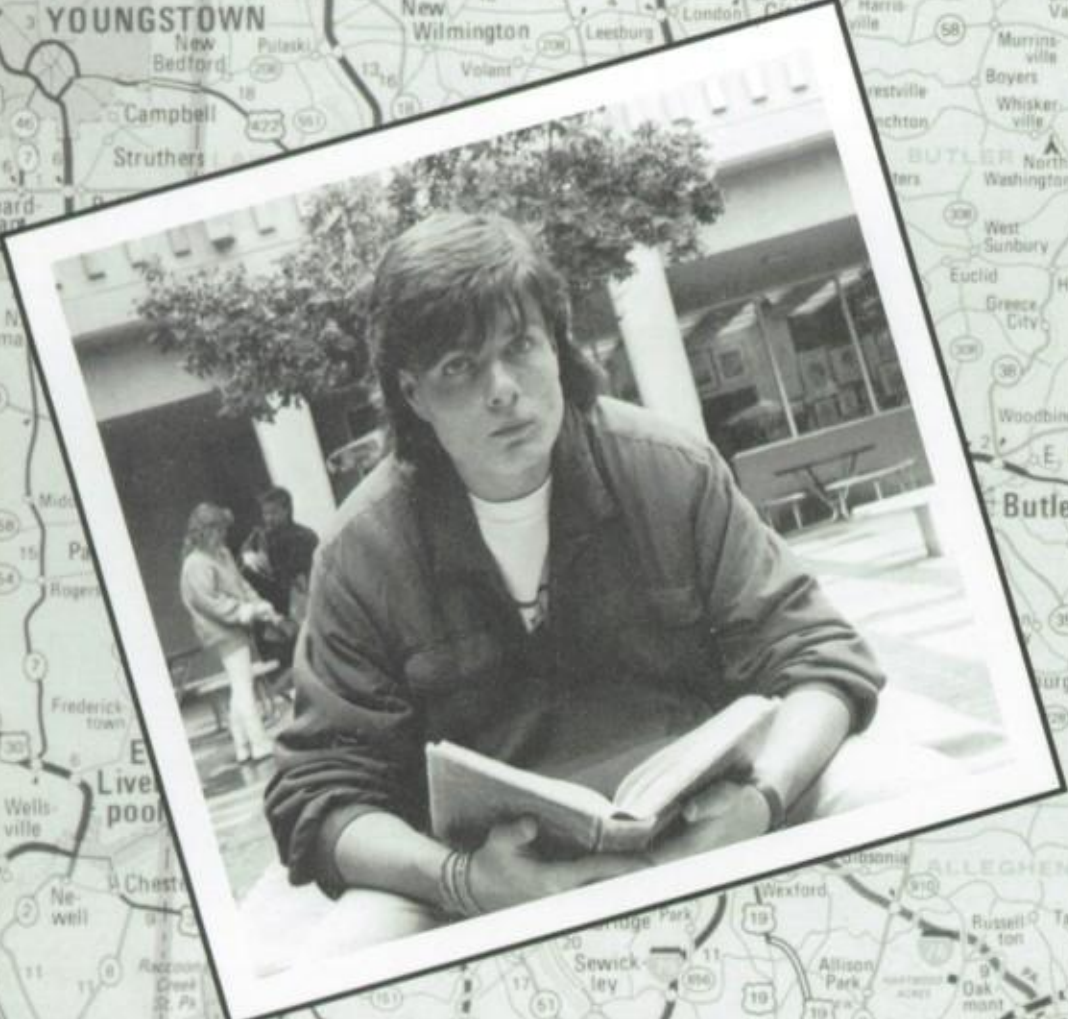
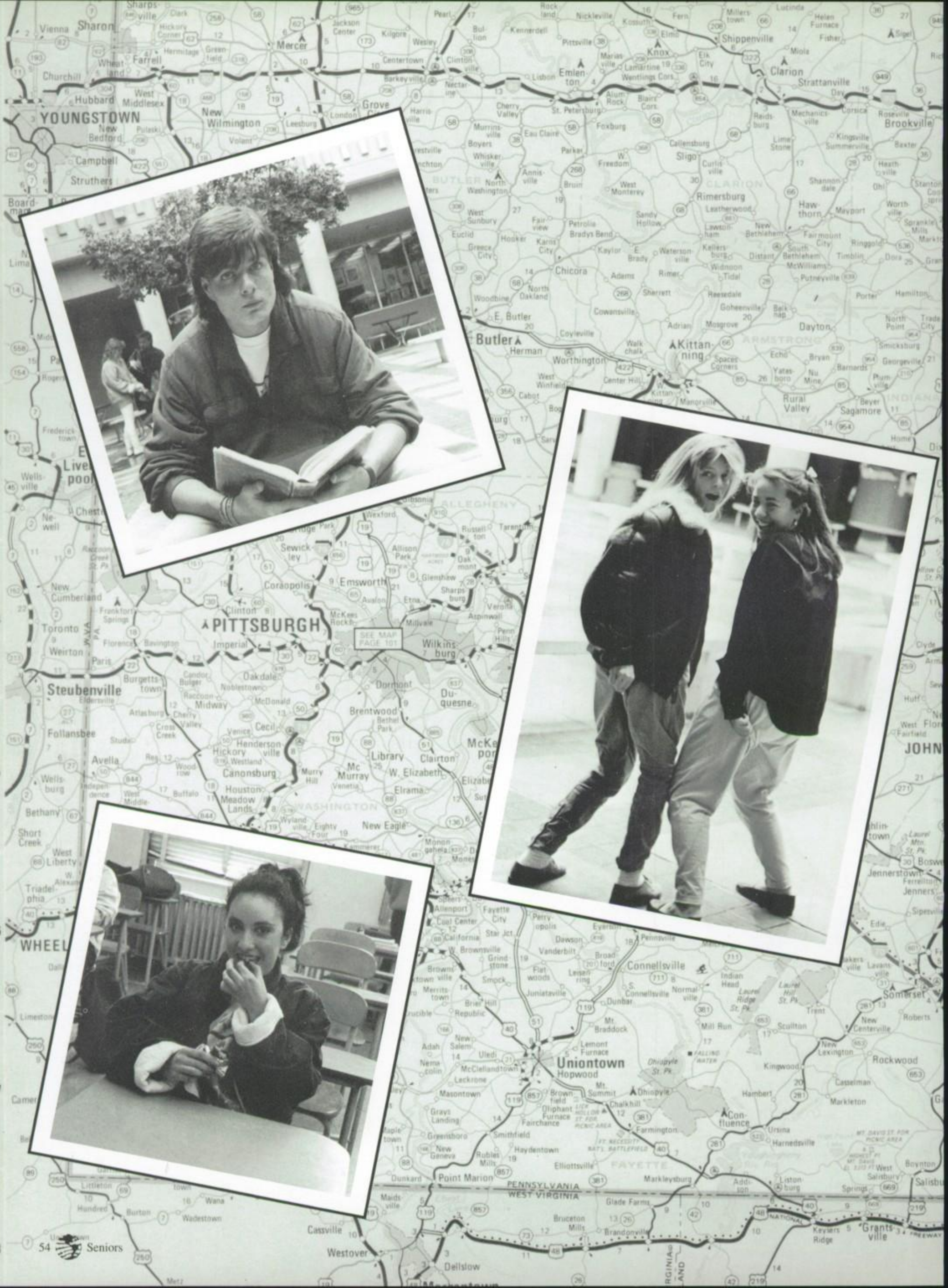
But, regardless of what Beverly students do for these vacations, they are definitely taking on the world and going places.

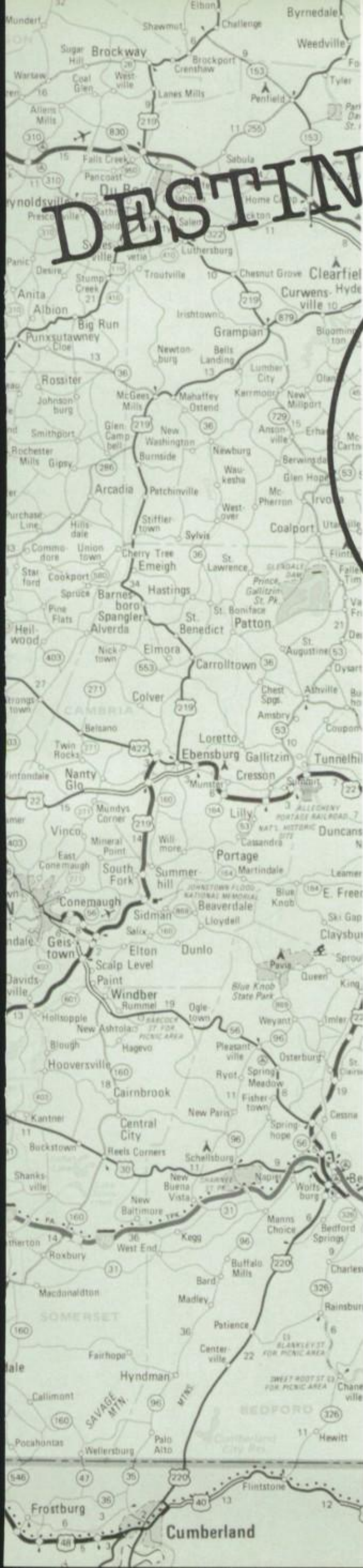


"I spent part of my summer vacation boating in Balboa with Tasha Advani, Kelly Johnson, and Laurel Spellman." Senior Camilla Grozian.

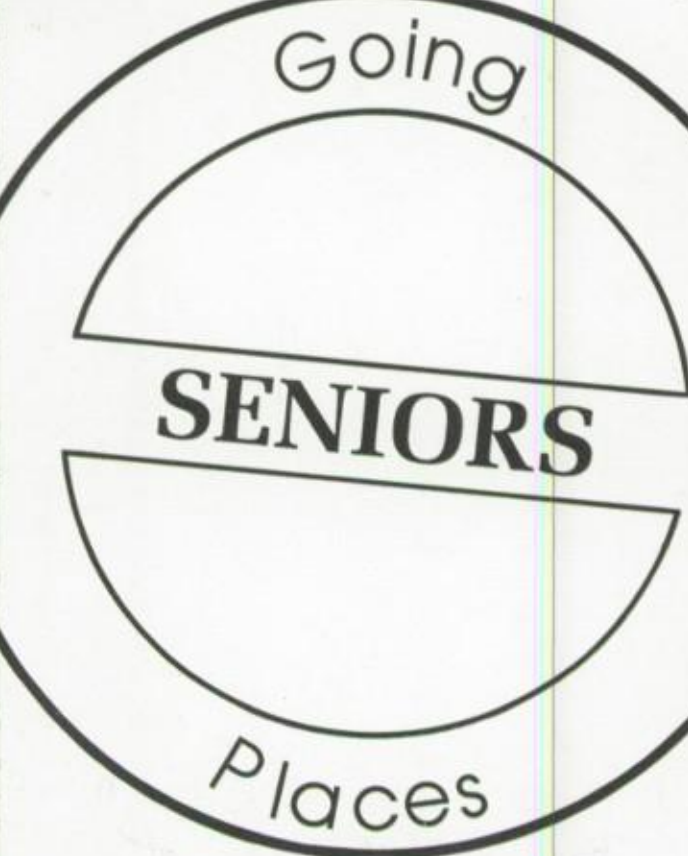


"I'm standing with Ronnie — a cut out poster in a shopping mall in Washington D.C." Senior Jordan Fishman.





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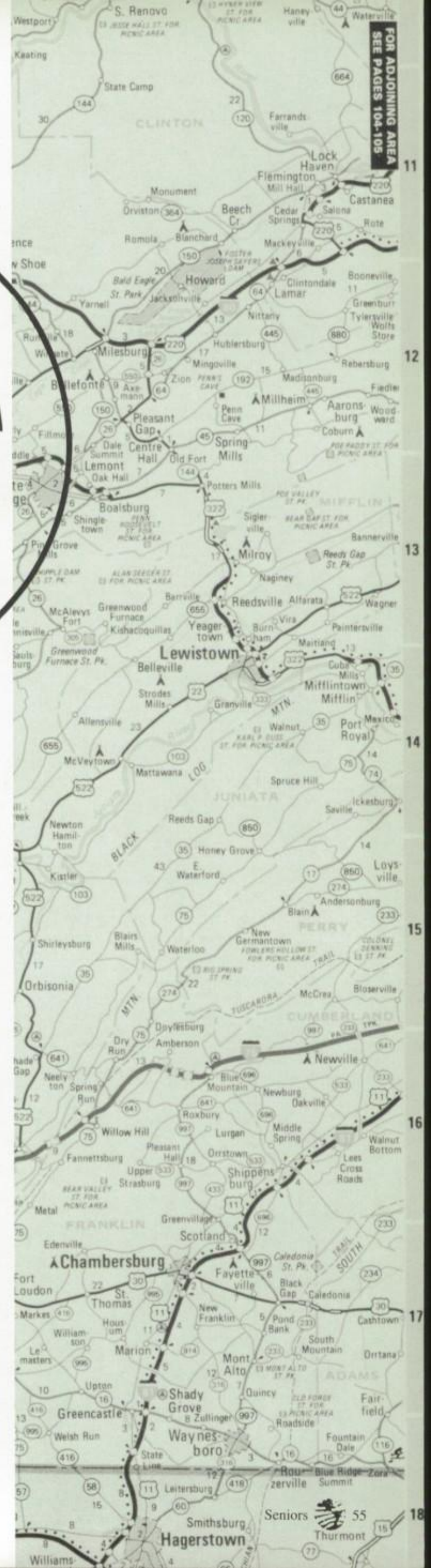


In all of its pursuits the Class of '87 has proven itself victorious. Not only had this extraordinary class won Hello Day for the second year in a row, but it also showed a winning streak in Junior-Senior Night.

The Tazmanian Devils can be found whizzing around the school yelling, "It's party time!" While half of this senior class worked hard to receive good first semester grades (those Ivy Leagues wanted to see A's), the rest of the seniors began their summer vacation in September.

One can easily recognize a member of the Class of '87. If a person in the attendance office knows a student's name by face, or a security guard waves to them, you can bet you've run into a senior.

Whether such pupils can be found at McDonald's or Carney's, and whether a student ends up at SMC or Harvard, one can say the Class of '87 was definitely "going places."



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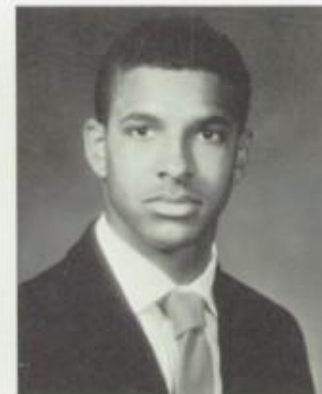
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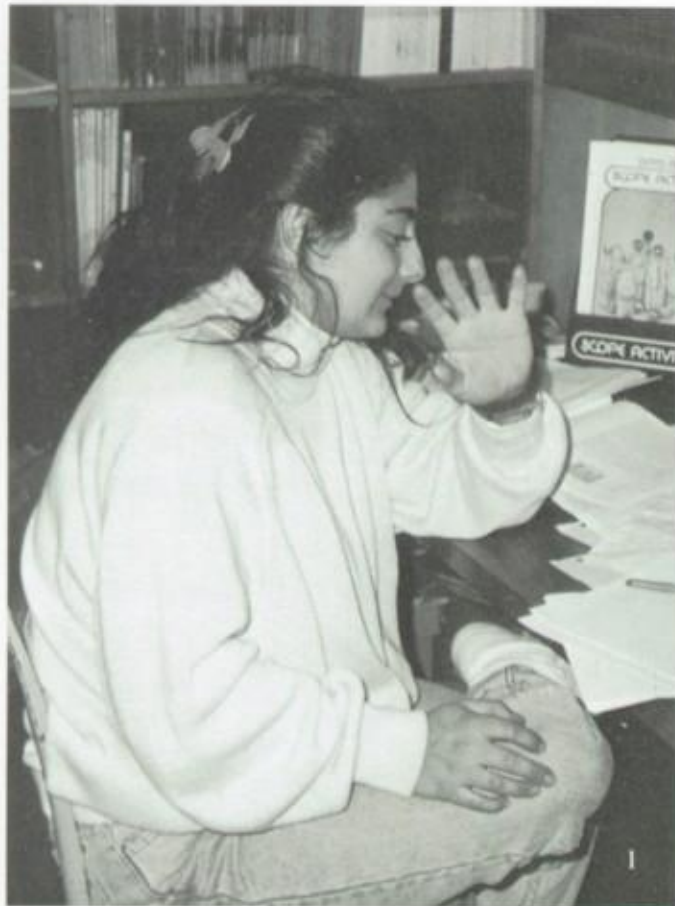


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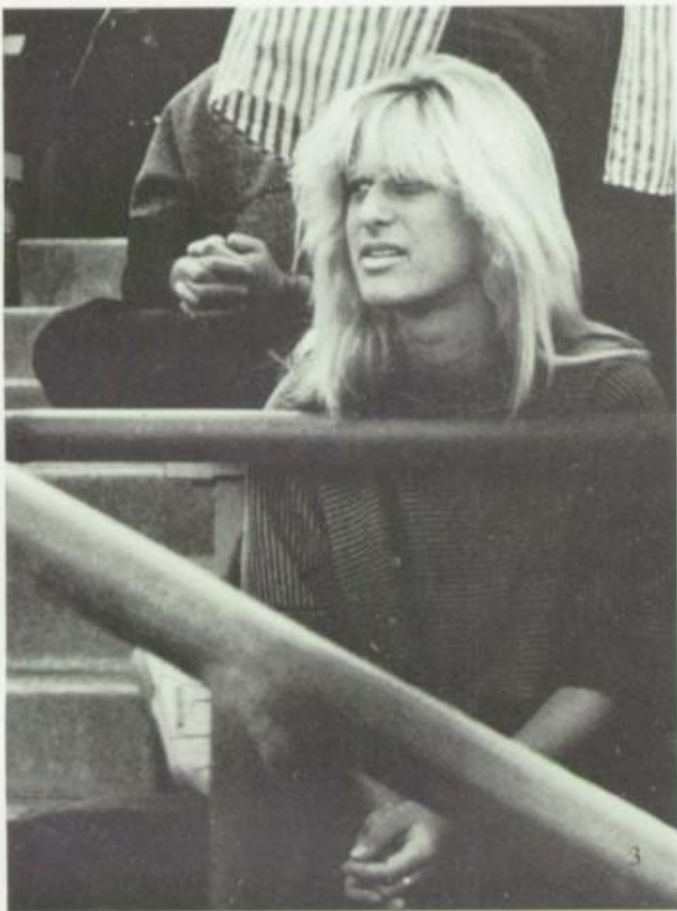


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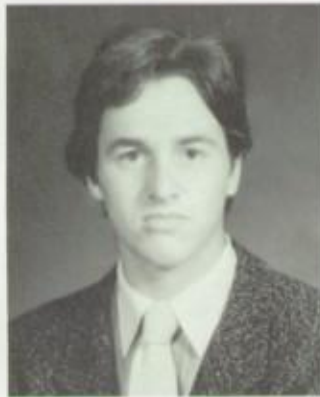
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Kelly Borris



Lauren Brandwein



Matthew Brenner

How will you feel being a frosh again?

Monica Holmes: "I'm looking forward to it — anything to get out of Beverly."

Lynda Miller: "I don't have any. I'm going to get into college as a sophomore."

Sarah Tomassi: "Now I know not to buy an elevator pass."

Sean Hendler: "It doesn't bother me because the thought of progressing and having fun overshadows it."

Michelle Ghadir: "It doesn't bother me as long as I don't have to be a freshman again at Beverly."

Peyman Cohan: "I'm so glad to leave this place."

Ricky Chizever: "I can't wait because I'll be out of here."

Amy Goldstein: "Leave me along — I'm too busy to think about it."



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Gary Brown



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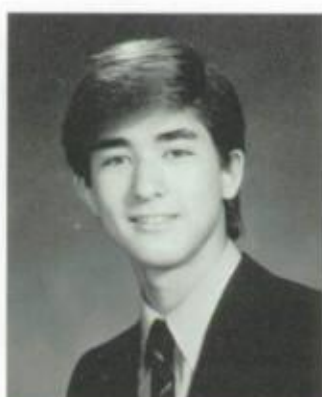
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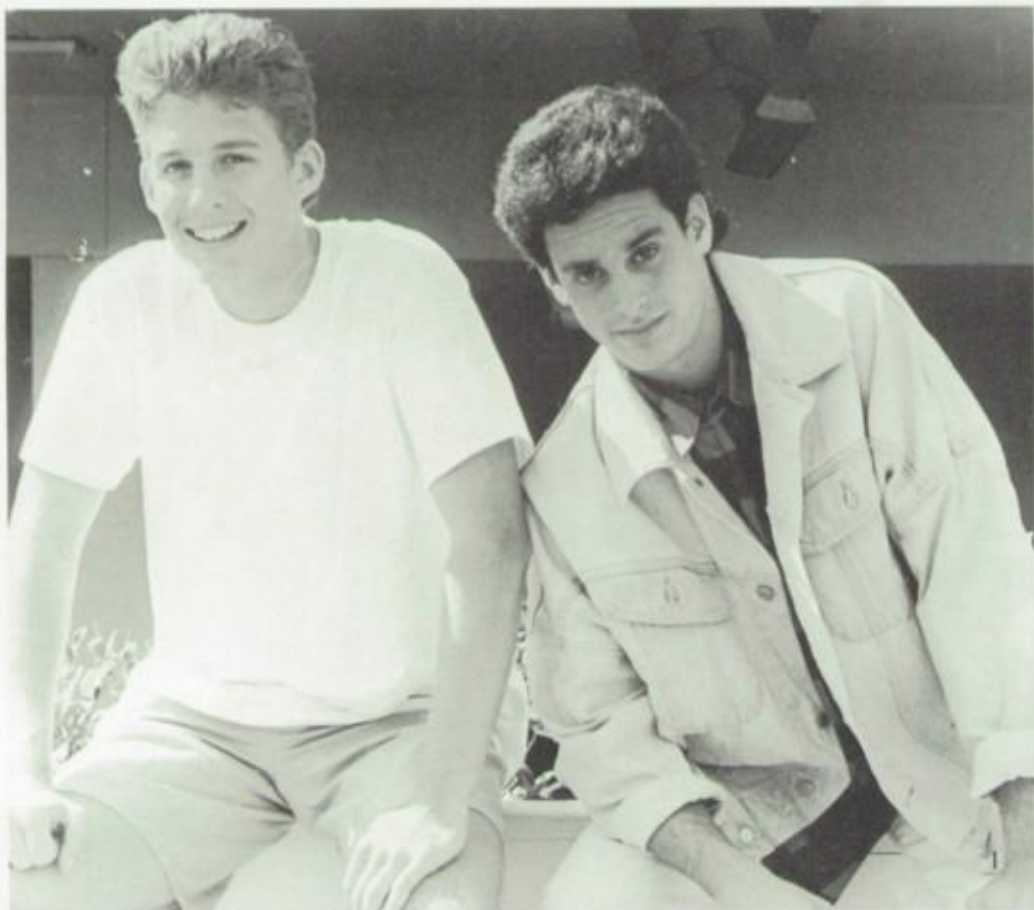


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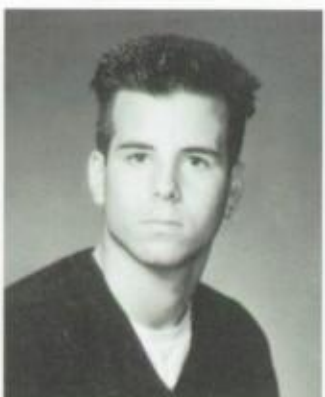
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Spanish Tour guide



Fast talking brings adventures in Spain

... And across the Atlantic Ocean he went. During this past summer, Dean Shapiro was a tour guide for the International Studies Abroad Program in Spain. Students and faculty both stayed in dorms at the University of Madrid.

"This summer was not only rewarding, but it was also challenging. It was great to see other people have the same appreciation for Spanish artwork as I have," Shapiro added.

Shapiro was responsible for leading a group of 18 students through the extensive Prado Museum. The challenging part of the trip came from the fact that Shapiro has only been speaking Spanish for 2 years.

While students took courses on the language, guides, such as Shapiro, were required to take classes on Spanish literature and geography.

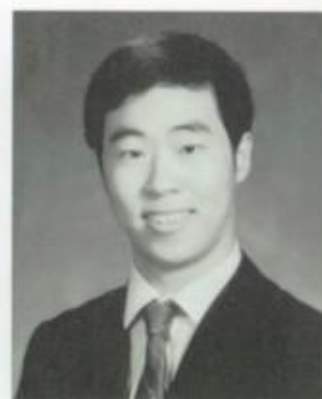
"I had so much fun this past summer that I would definitely recommend this program to anyone with a sense of adventure and a love for Spanish," Shapiro summed up.



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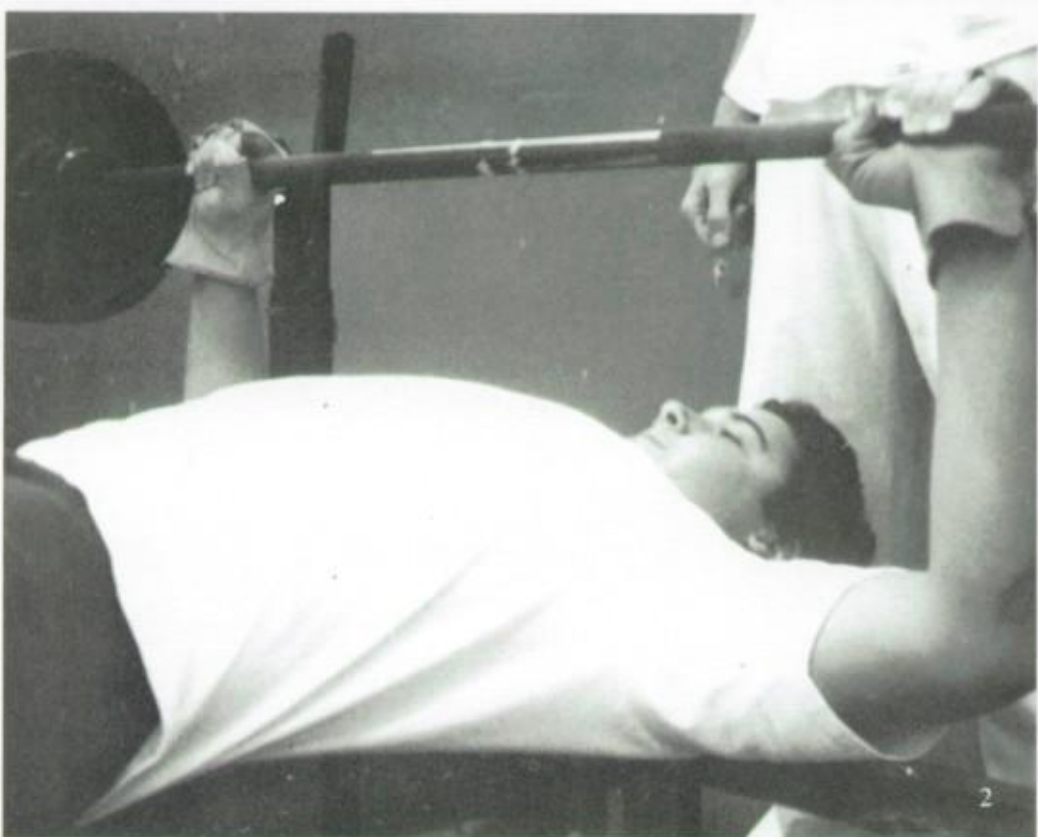
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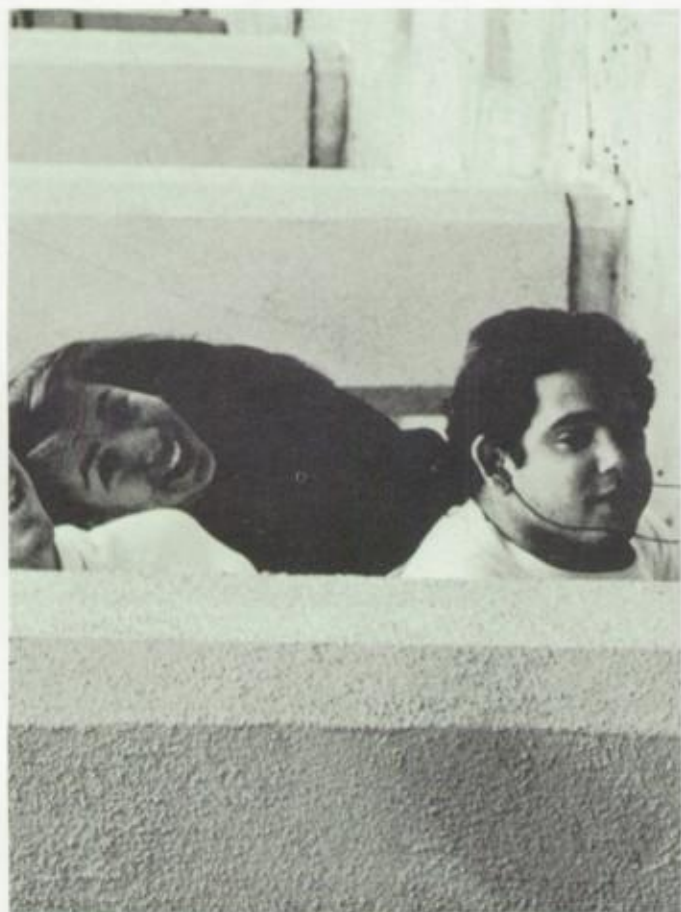


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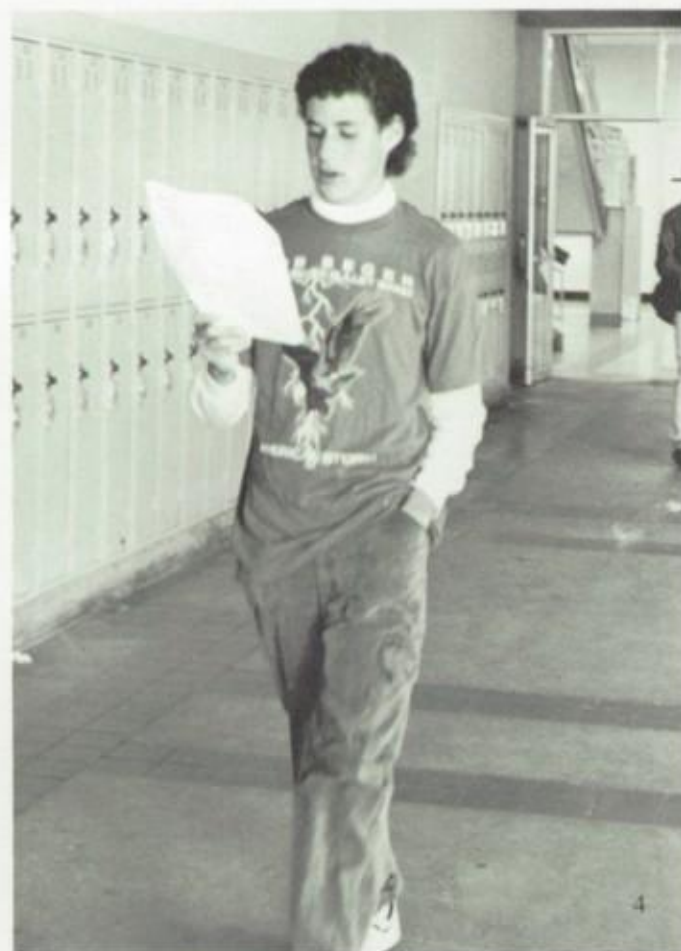
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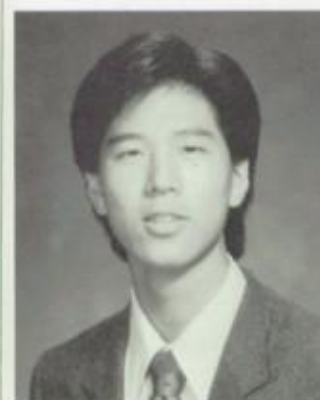
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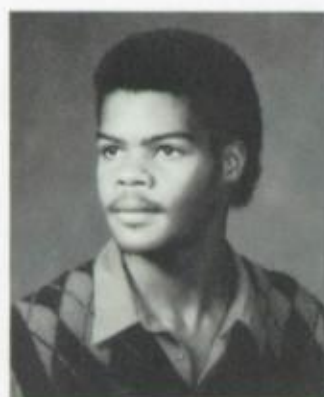
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What is your favorite green vegetable?

Marcie Bieber: "I hate vegetables."

Steve Fischer: "Artichoke — because it has a heart."

Sarah Tomassi: "Celery — it has negative calories."

Rain Pryor: "M & M's."

Edet Belzberg: "Avocado, because I can eat it and cleanse my face at the same time."

Dori Berlin: "Broccoli and zucchini — they both hold special places in my heart."

Gary Gorin: "Cabbage — for the good Jew."

Corey Freundel: "Lima beans, because they taste so good and look so fine."

Michelle Gold: "Tiffany food — and you wouldn't understand."

Julie Heimler: "Lettuce, because I live on salads."



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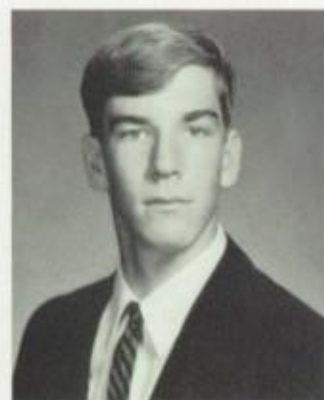
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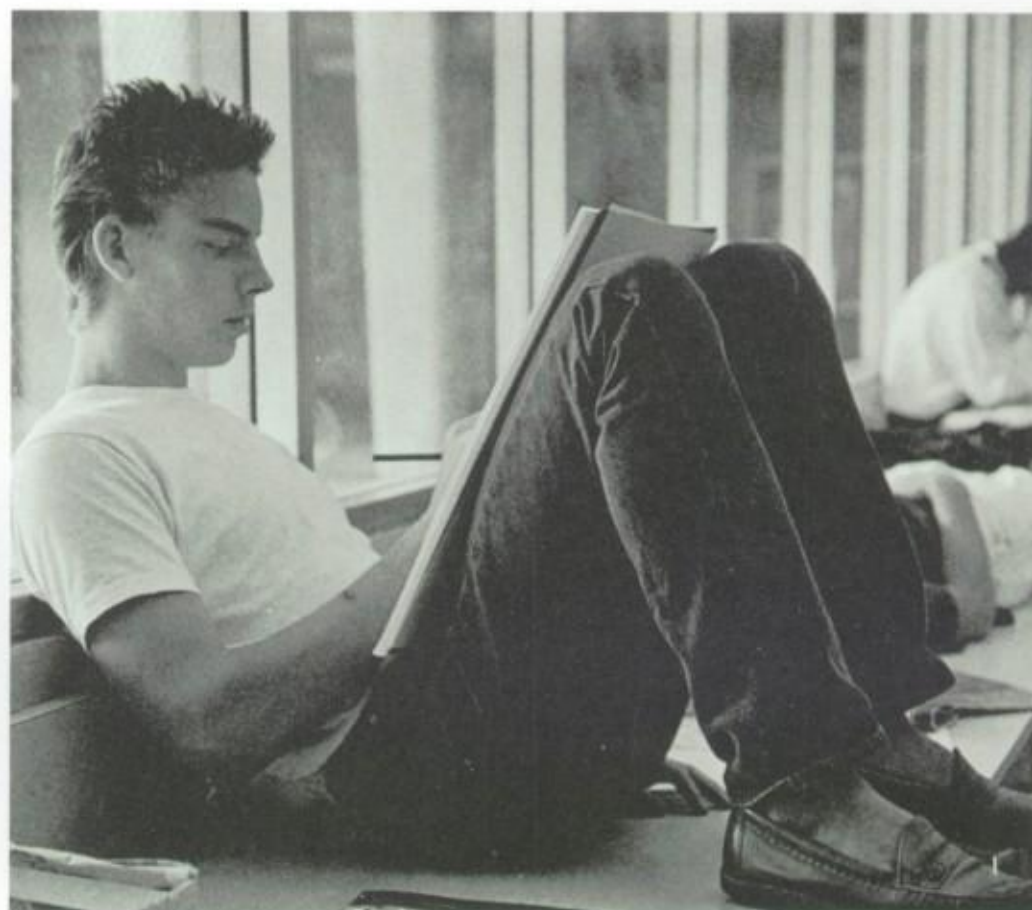
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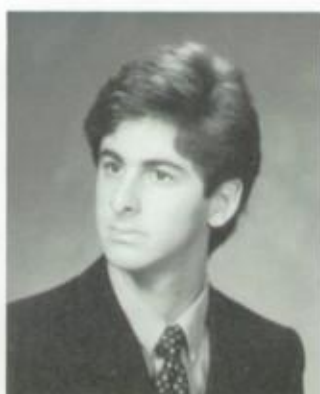
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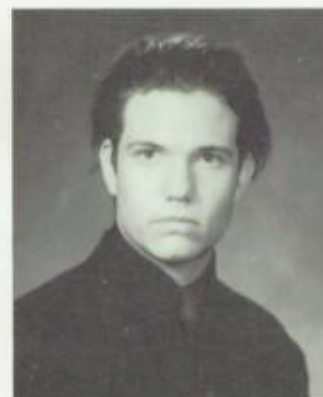
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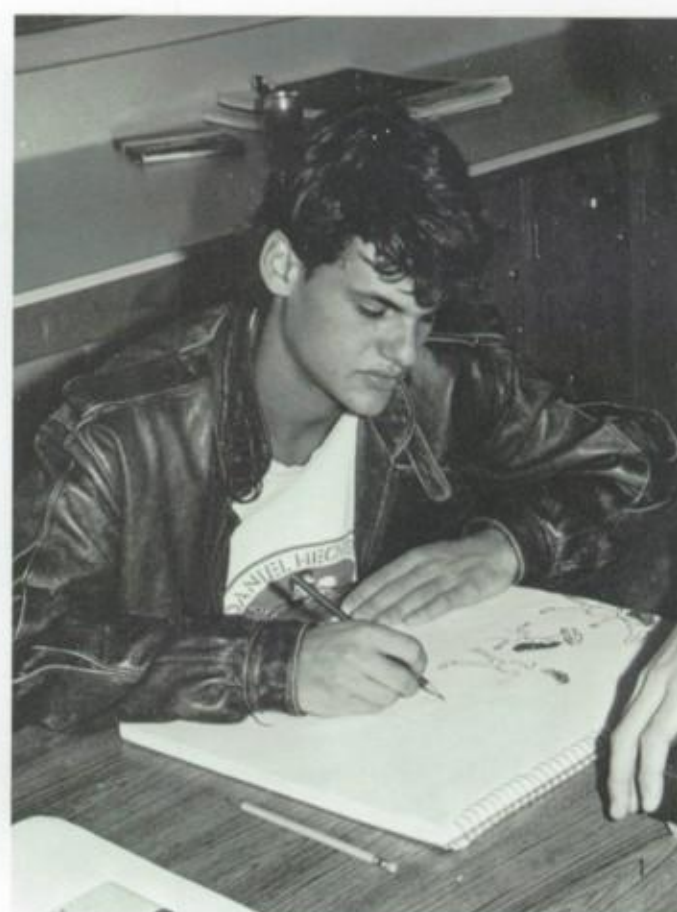
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How does a Senior define Senioritis?

Ron Zlotolow: "Wearing tight shirts so freshmen think I'm buff."

Wendy Brokaw: "Having S.M.C. sound better and better every day."

David Markowitz: "Feeling lazy and not going to Period 1 class."

Heran Hong: "Knowing that you don't have to look special for anyone at school, and wearing sweats."

Rad Kessler: "Having to cram for cooking test."

Todd Levin: "That's too much for a senior to

do."

Scott Geller: "Me!"

Michelle Gold: "Anyway I want — I'm a senior!"

Scott Pollack: "It's the malignant stage of junioritis."

Bryan Roberts: "Having a definite attitude toward the dweeby underclassmen."

Danny Katz: "The natural urge to go to the beach during the week."

Michael Rosenmayer: "Tiffany!"

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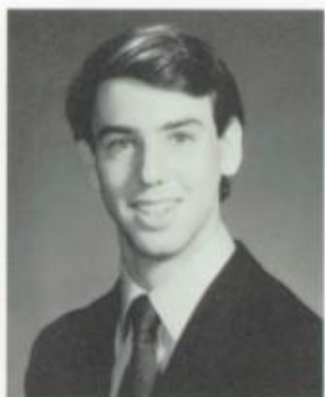
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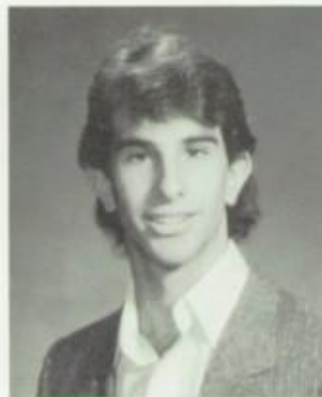
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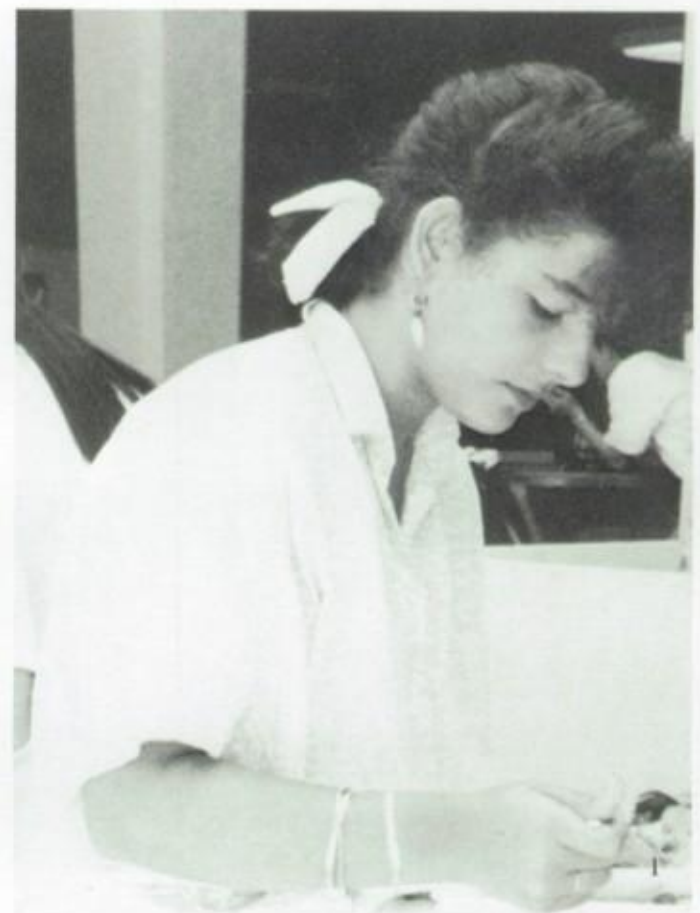
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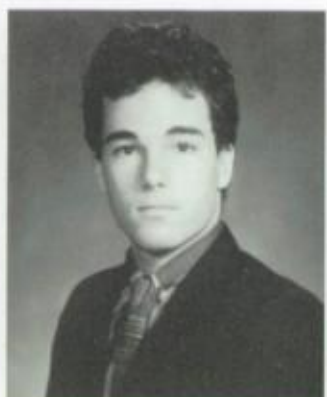
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With flying colors



Gymnastics champ rejects the Olympics

When gymnastics star Laura Hornwood, 18, was eight, she passed up a chance to train in New York for the 1984 Olympics.

"My family life and education were more important to me at the time," recalled the Beverly senior.

Since the age of six, Hornwood has been interested in gymnastics. During a competition, a gym club owner saw her perform, and impressed by her style, signed her up for his club called LASG.

Hornwood has had her share of injuries, including a broken leg and wrist and a sprained neck. Due to the leg and neck injuries, she had to refrain from gymnastic activity for two-and-a-half years.

During her four years on Beverly's gym team, Hornwood usually ranked as the school's best gymnast. She was in the Jewish Olympics in Detroit where she and her team competed against 80 other gymnasts and earned a bronze medal.

For the future, Hornwood says, "I hope to receive a scholarship in gymnastics and to compete on college teams."

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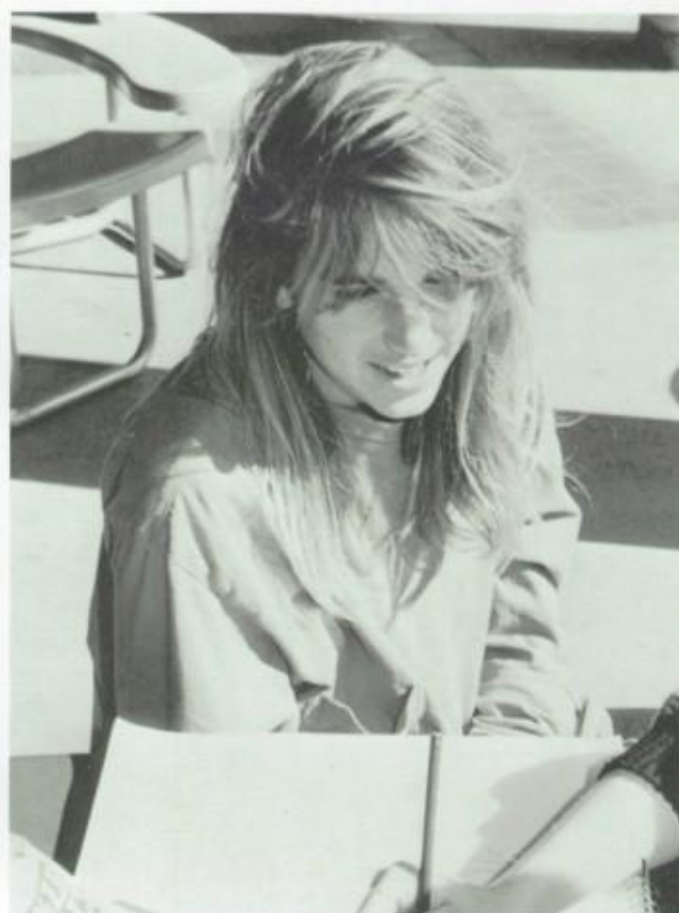
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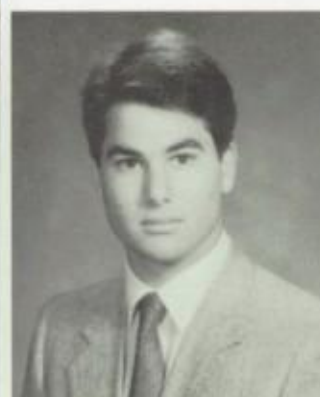
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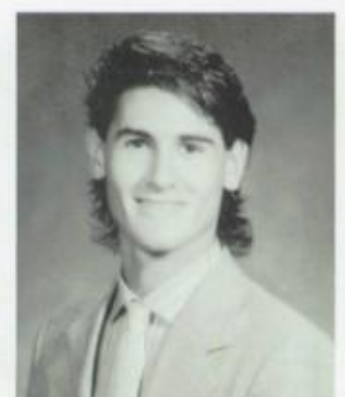
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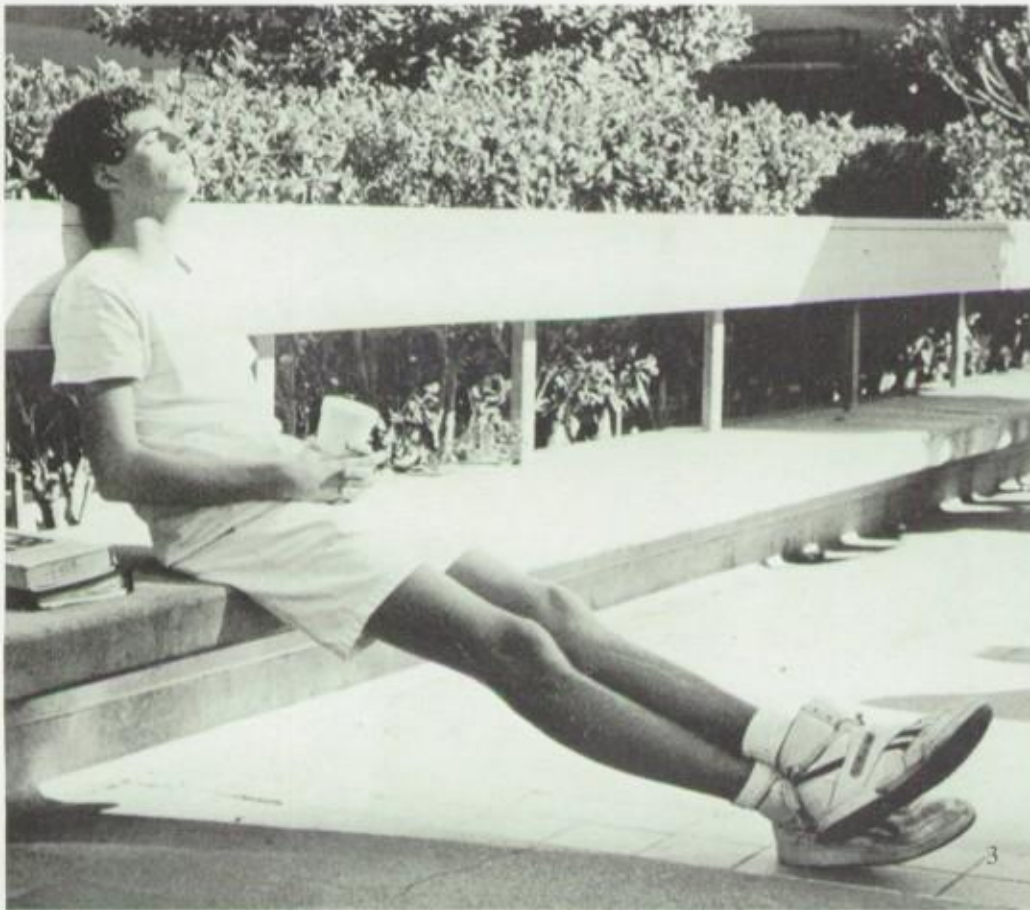
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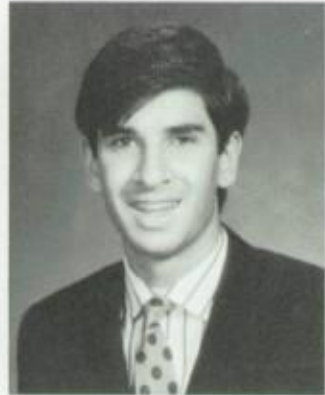
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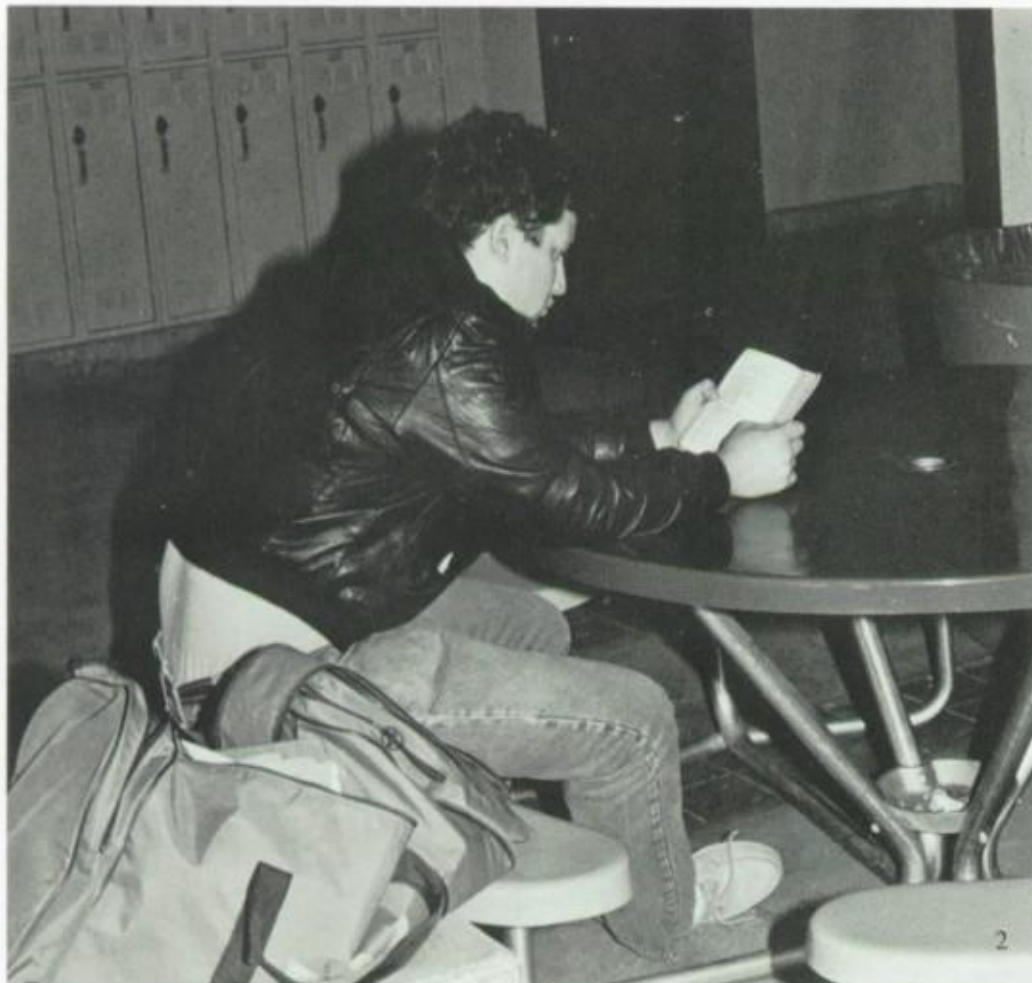
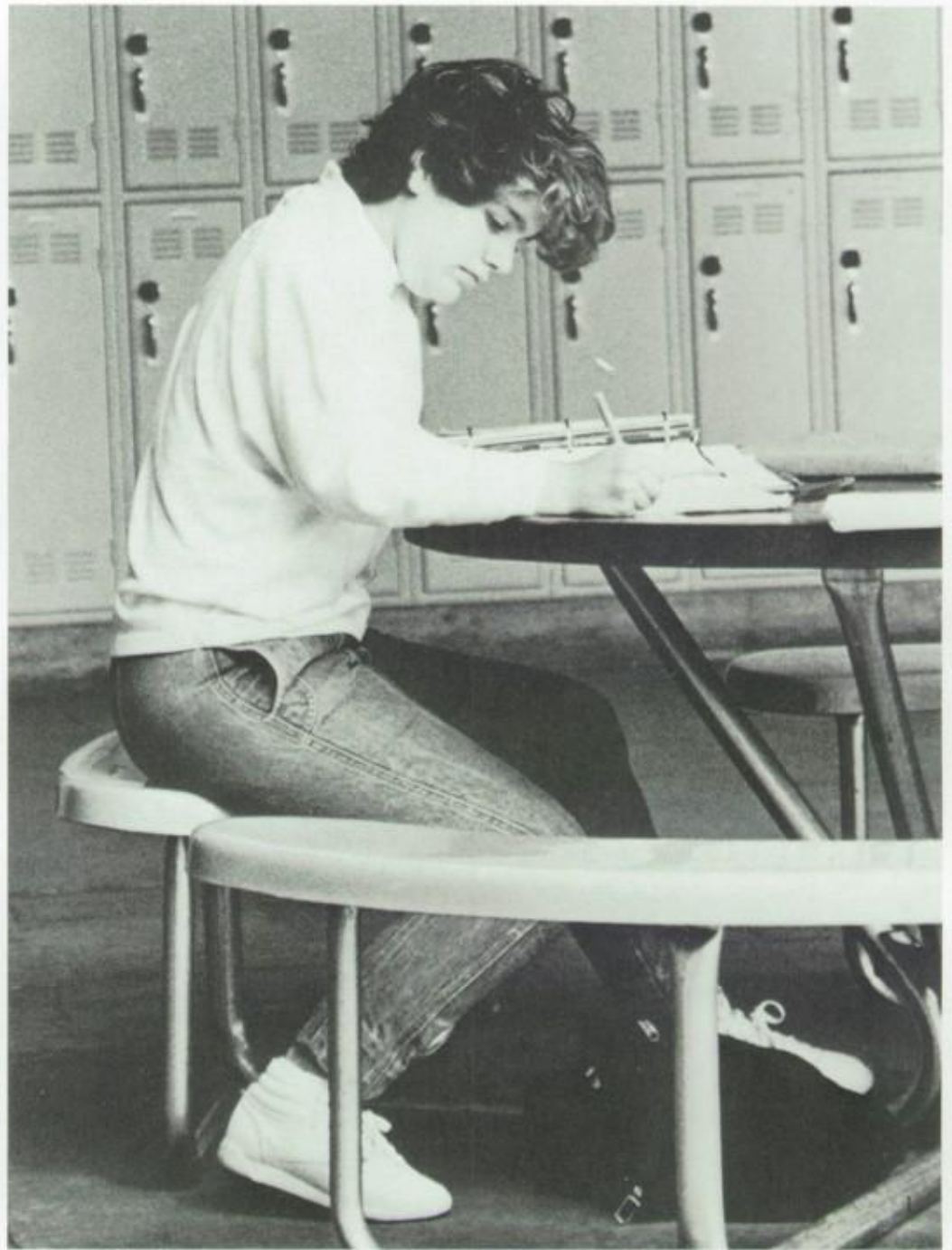
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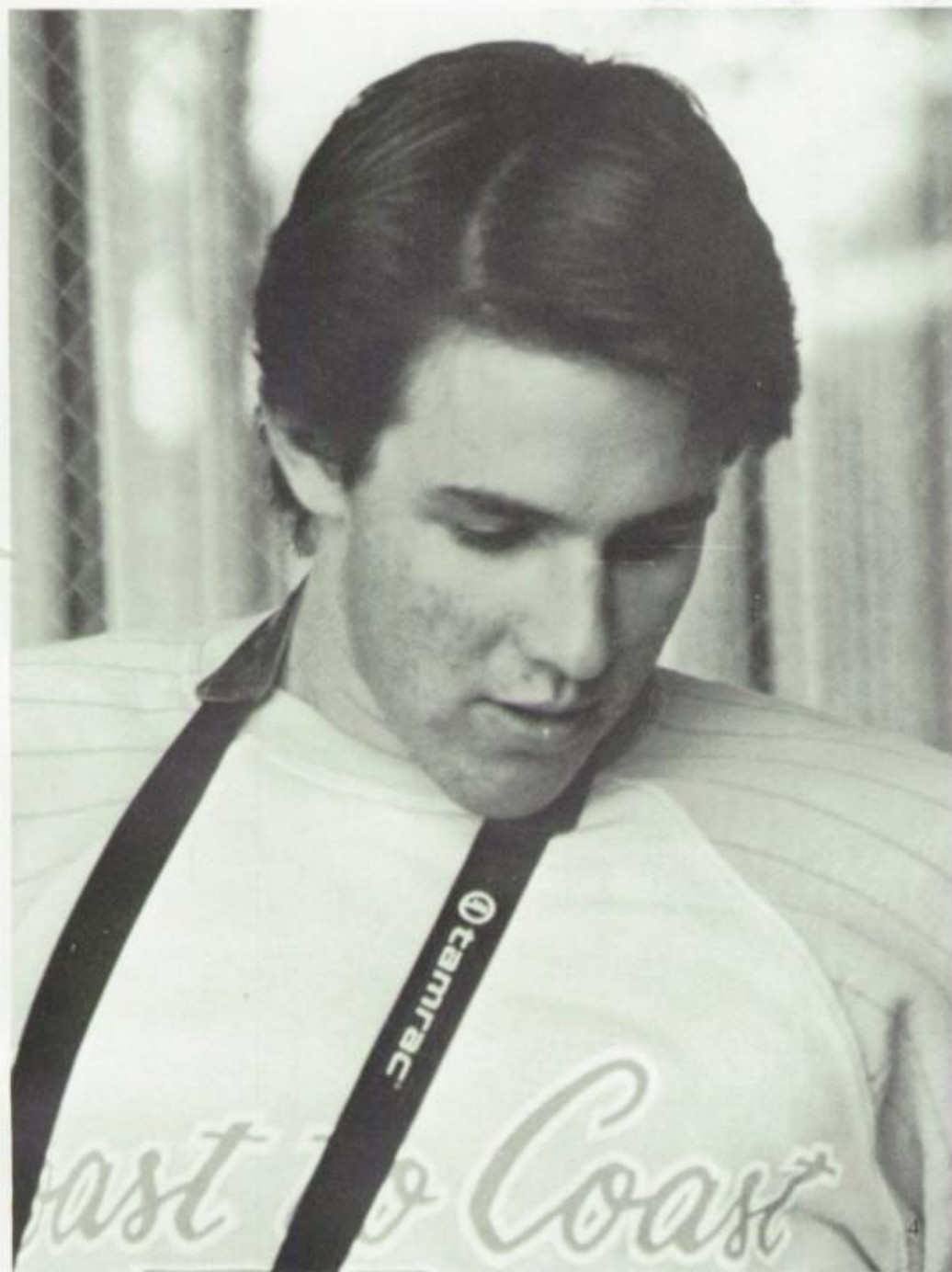
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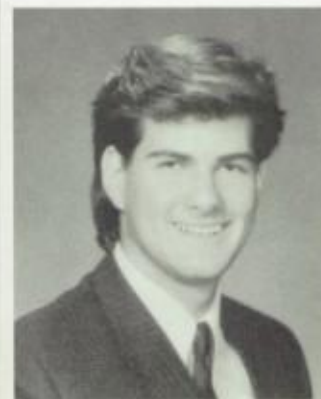
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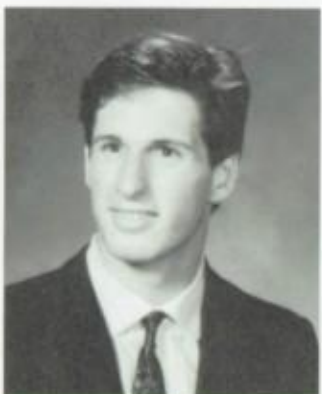
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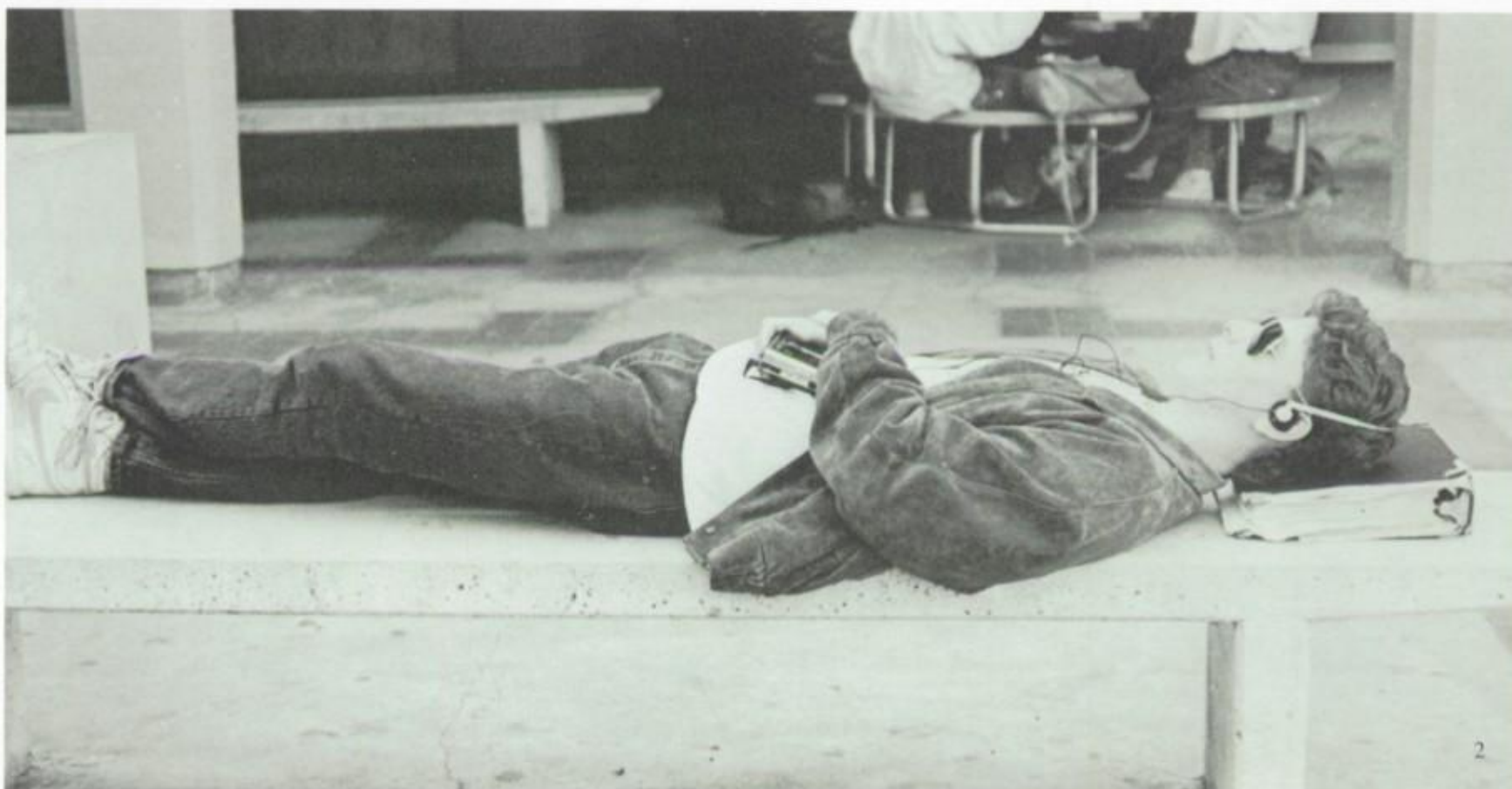
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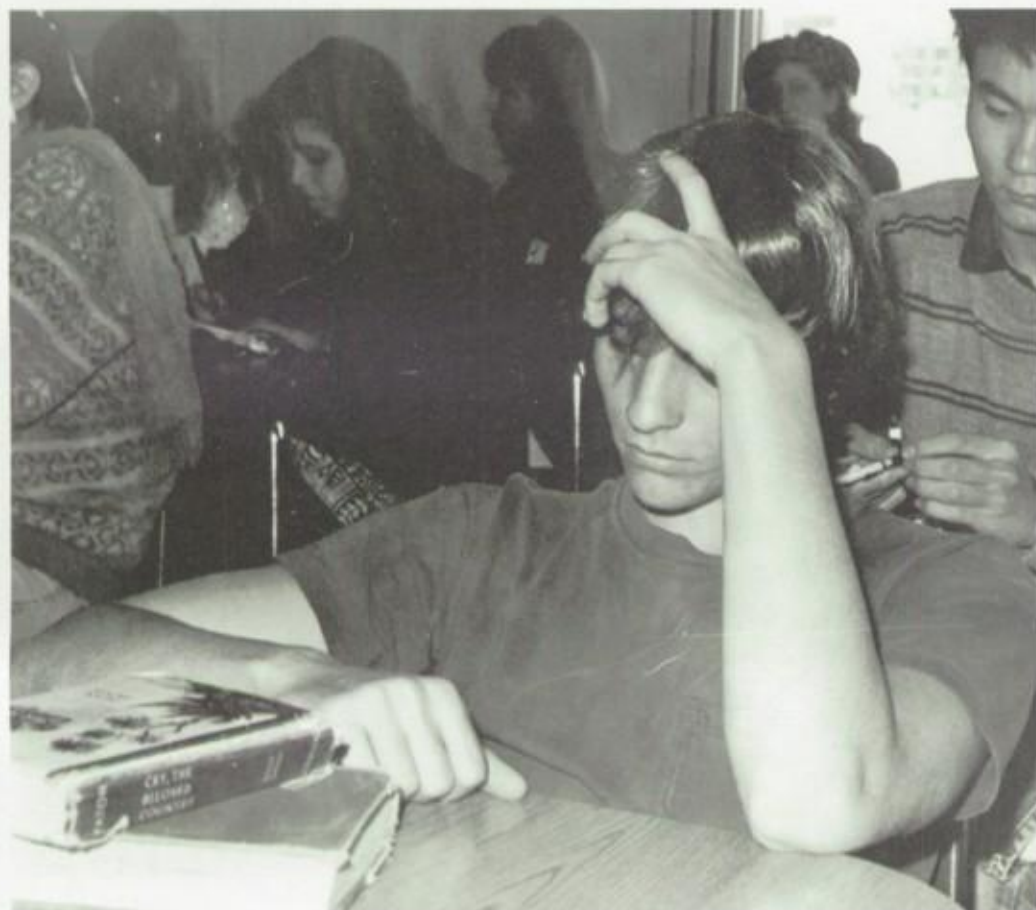
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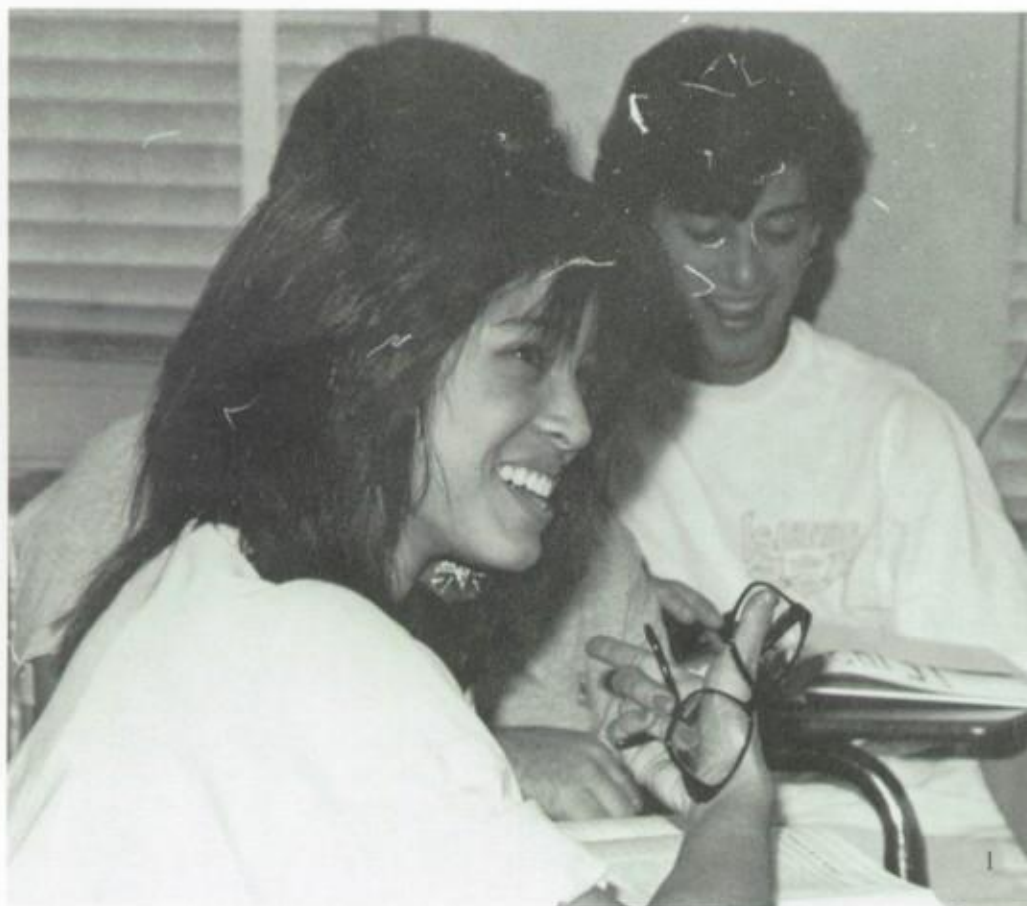


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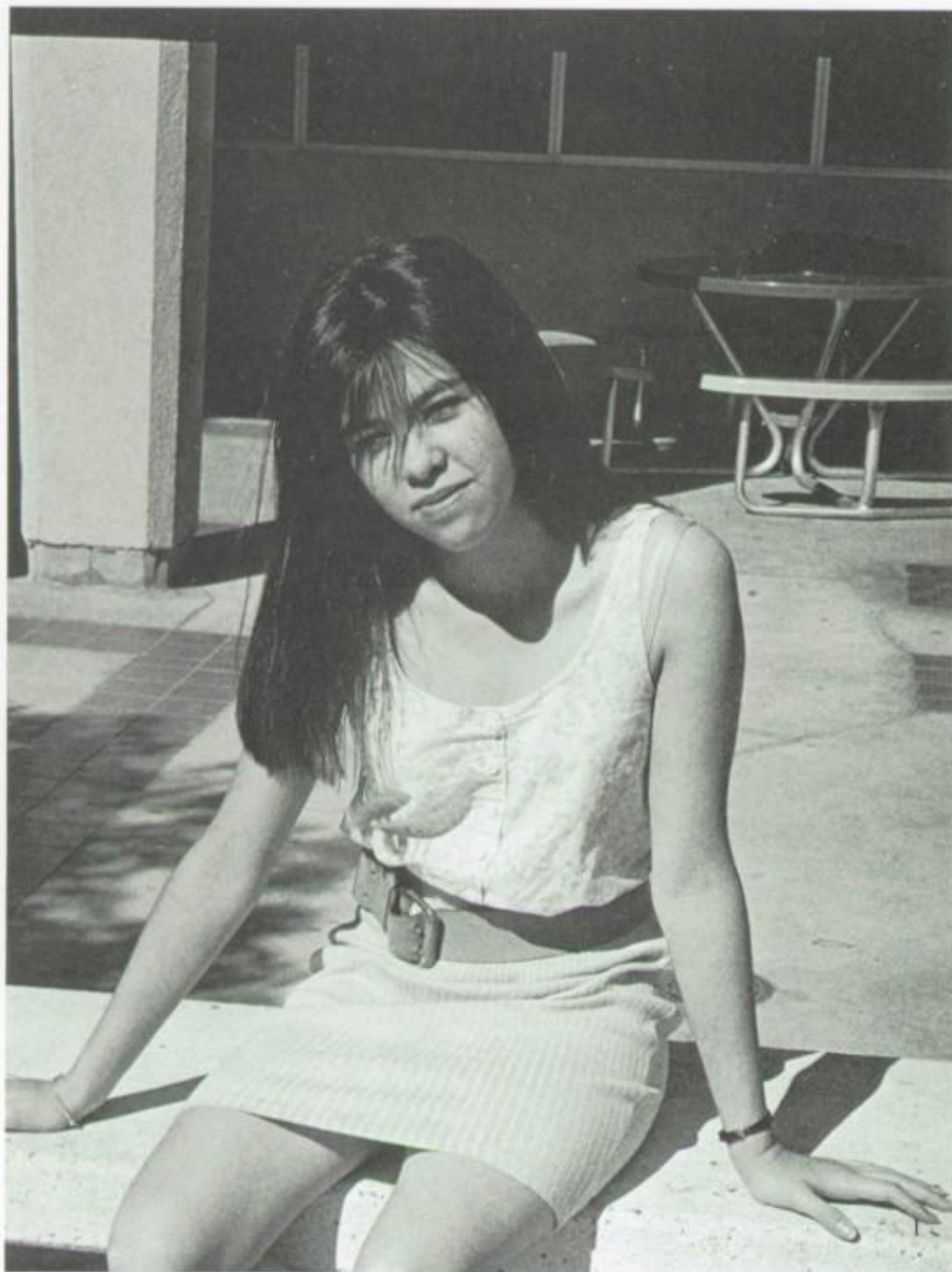
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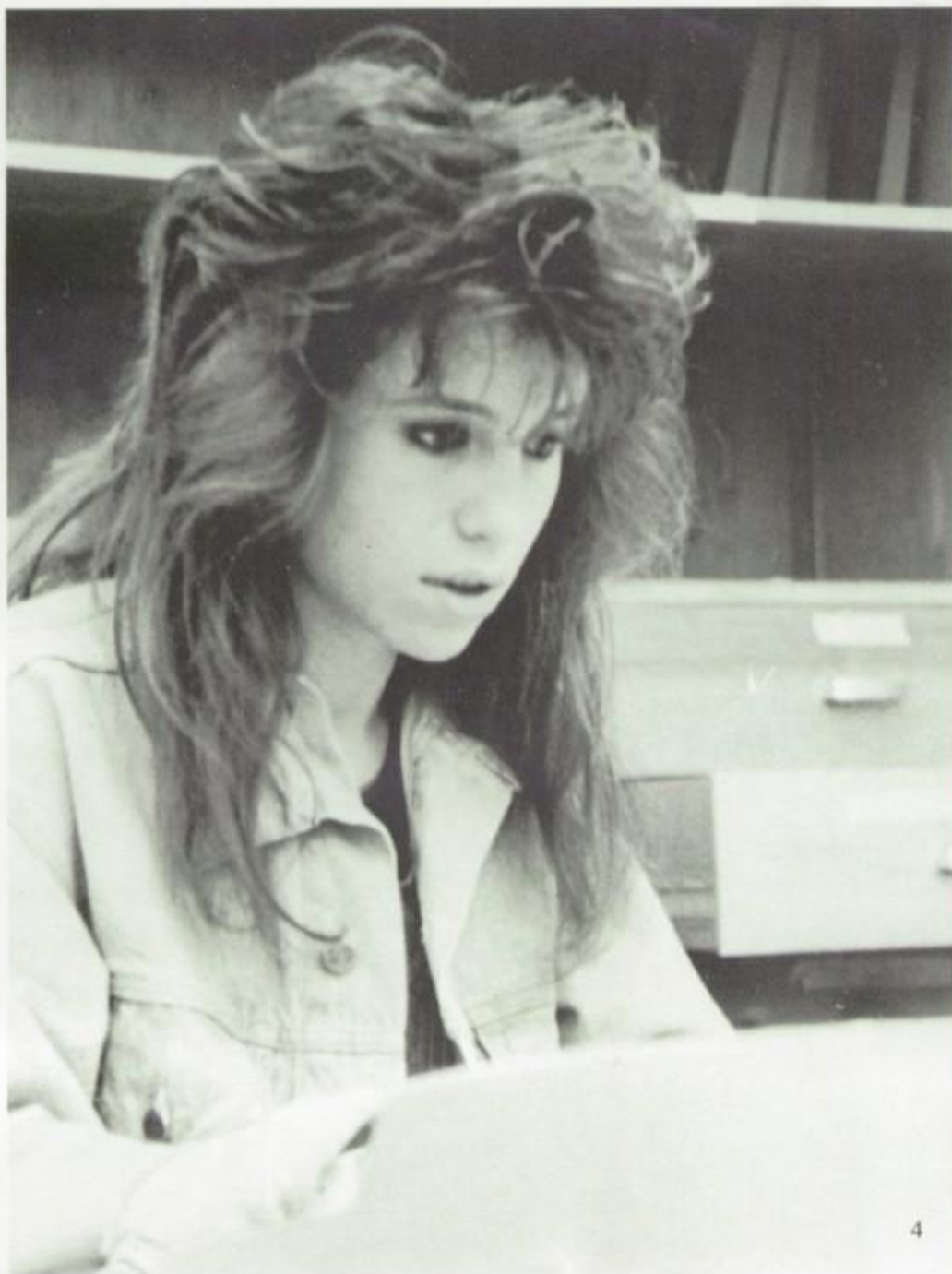
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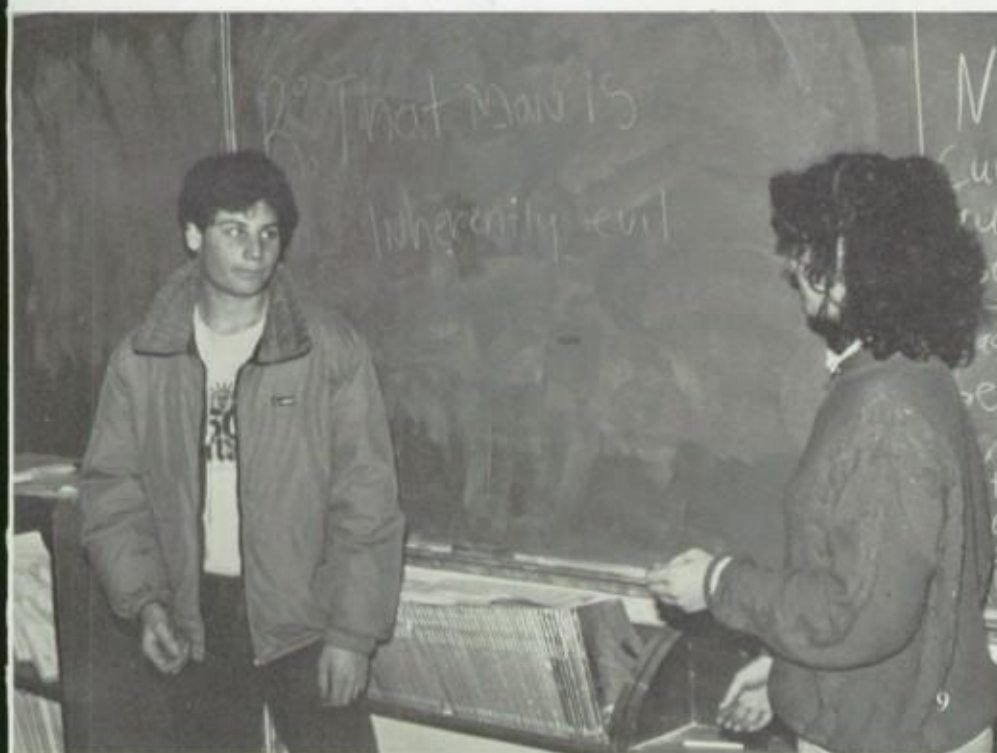
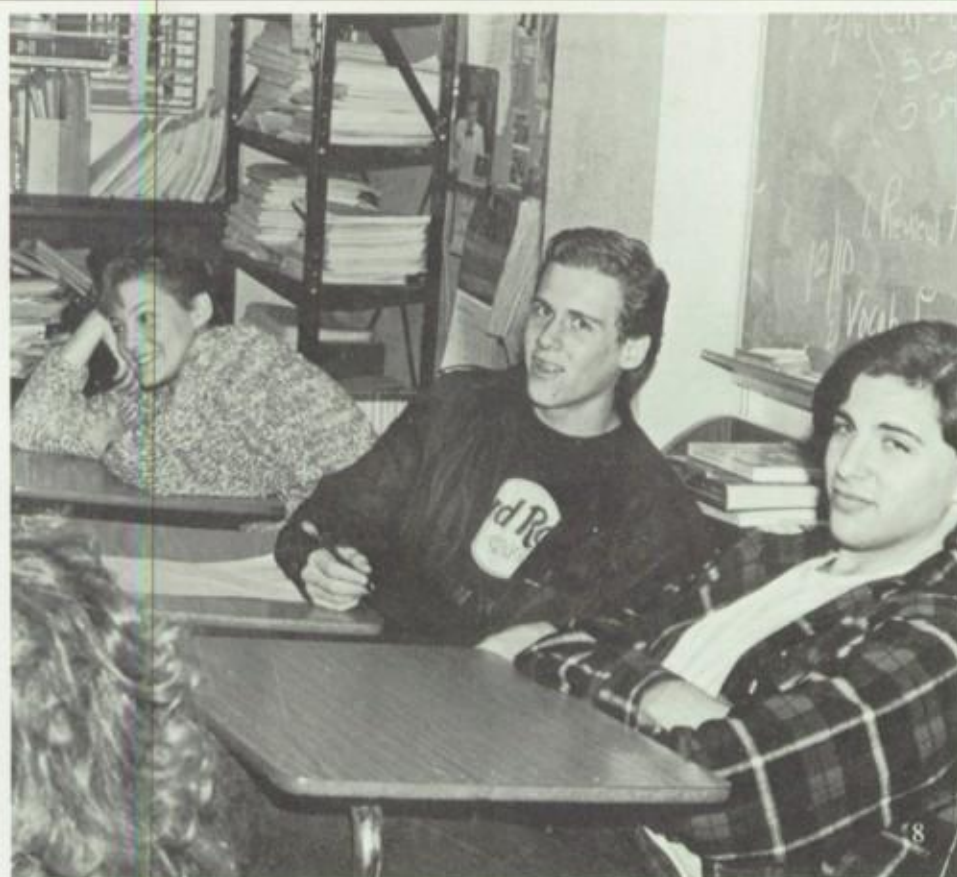
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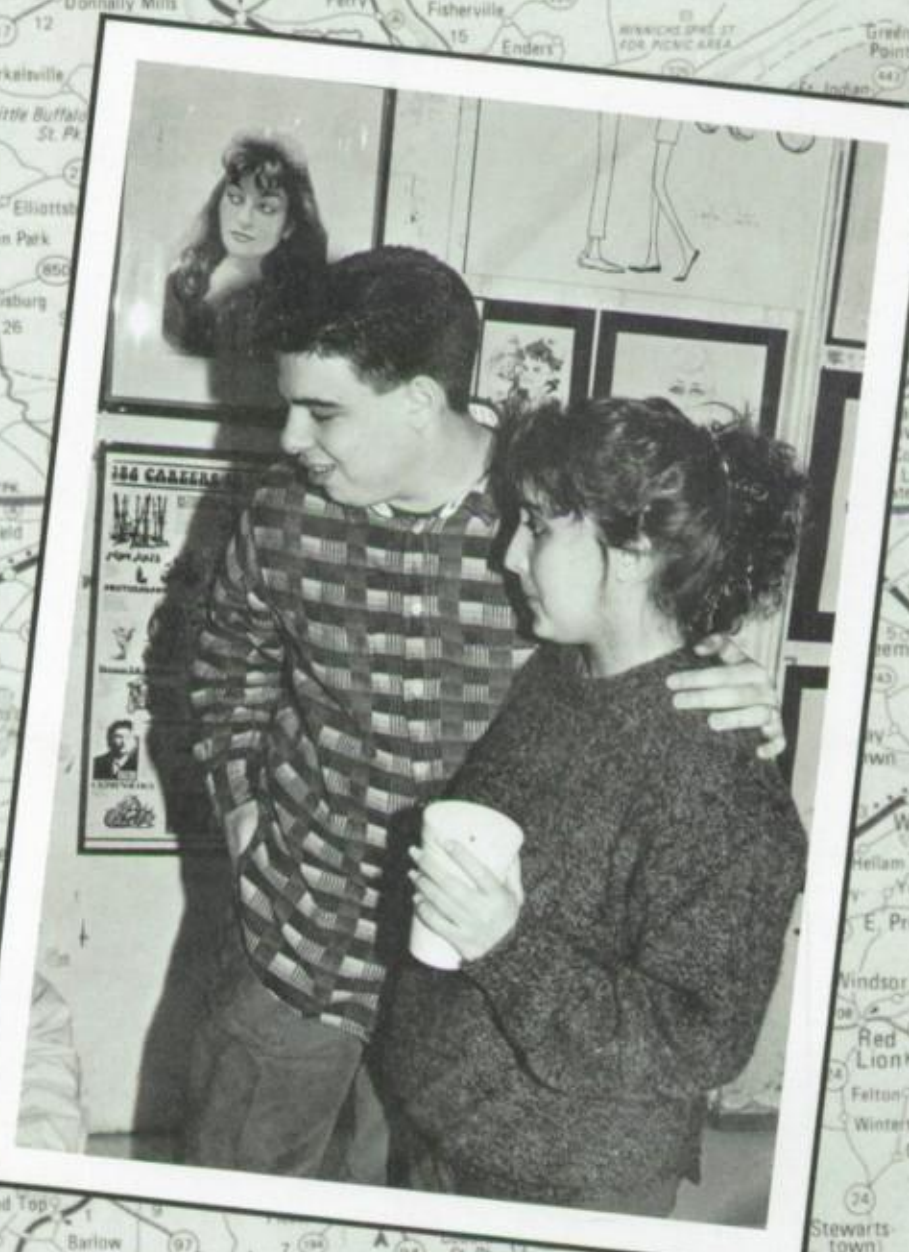
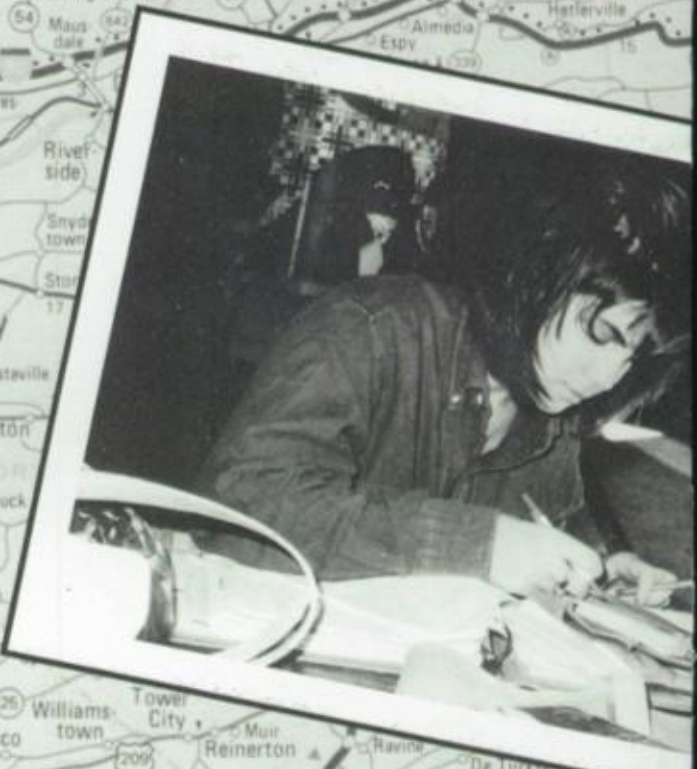
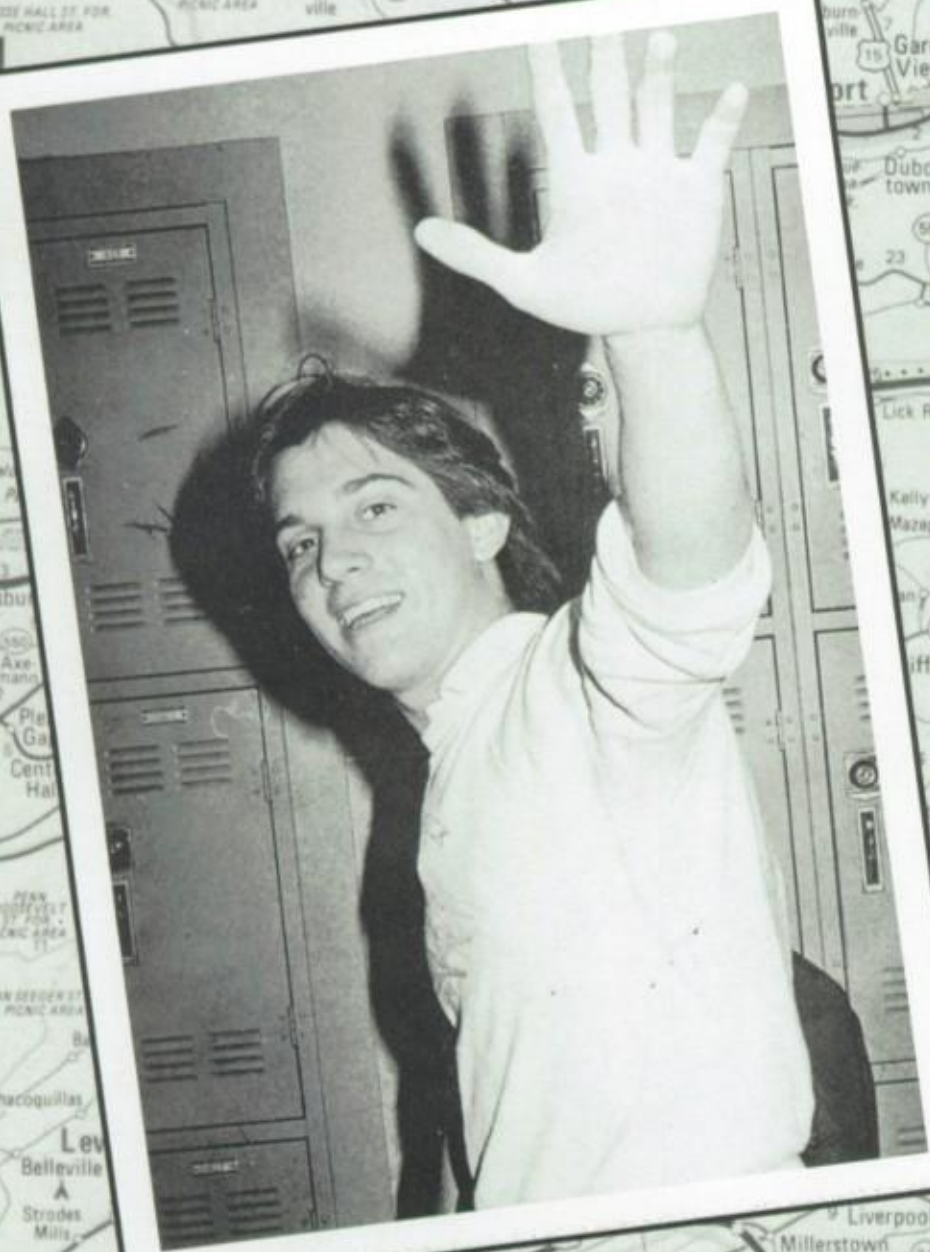
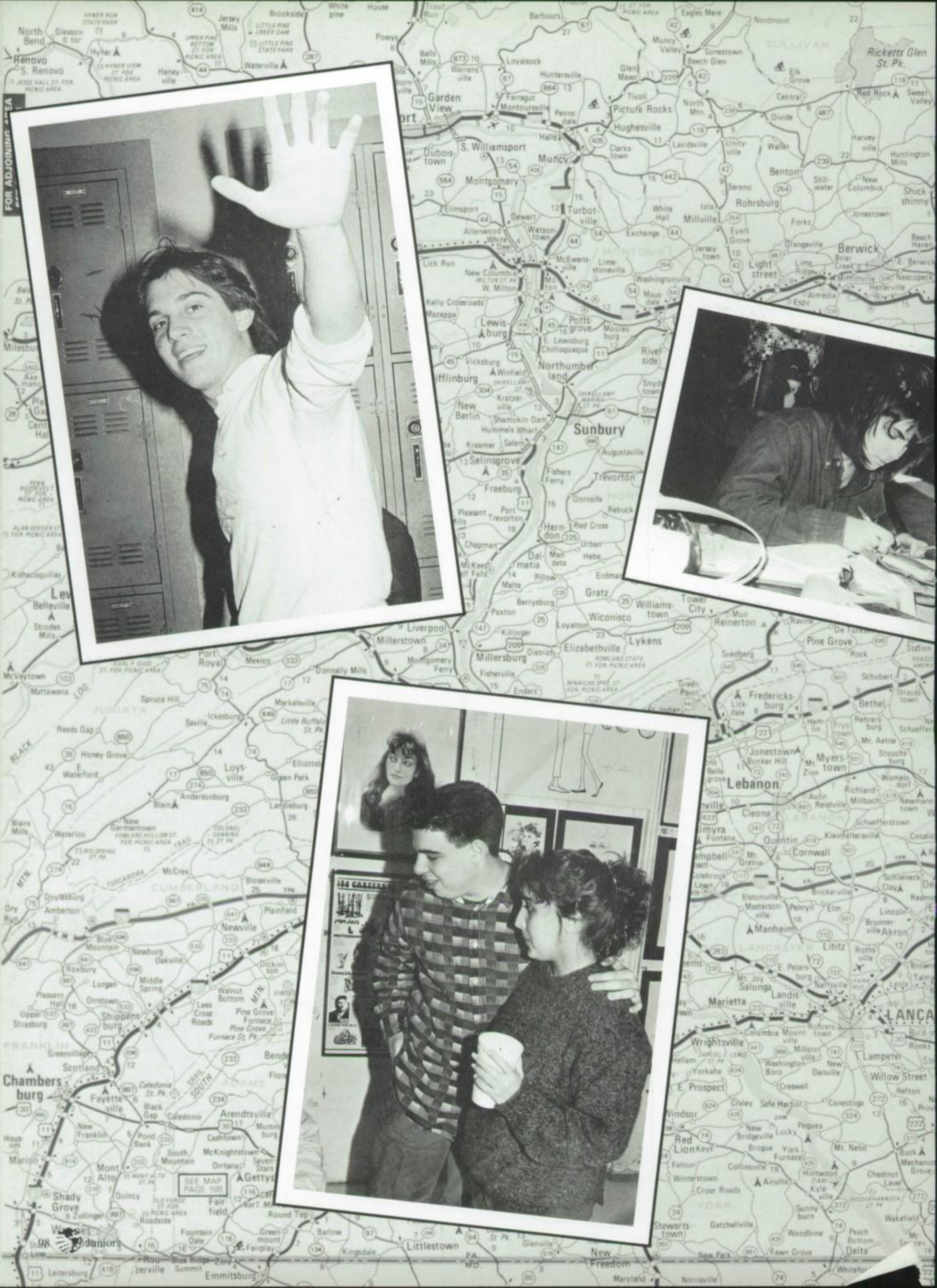
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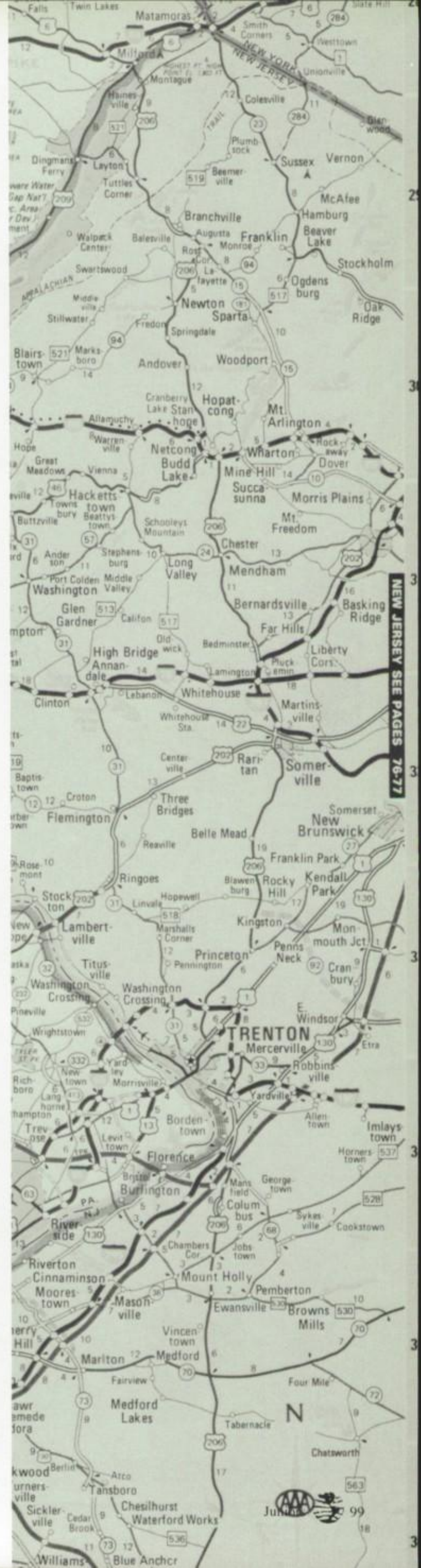
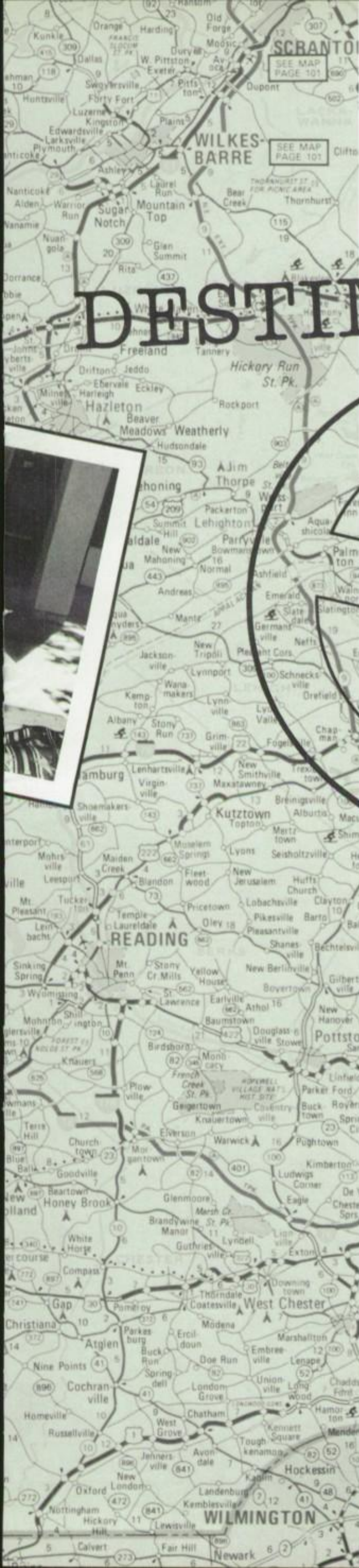






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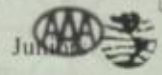


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According to one junior, Lisa Nagler, "Junior year is demanding but definitely rewarding." In their first year as upperclassmen, many juniors begin to acquire lazy habits and may lose motivation to study. However, some students spend the majority of their time doing homework, studying, and working on their term papers. Now that the juniors are able to drive their new Jettas and BMWs, they develop the need to have no classes after one o'clock. Work experience and team managers are among the excuses juniors have for the guards as to why they are leaving school early. Surprisingly enough, many students do apply themselves and undoubtedly will be going places in the future.

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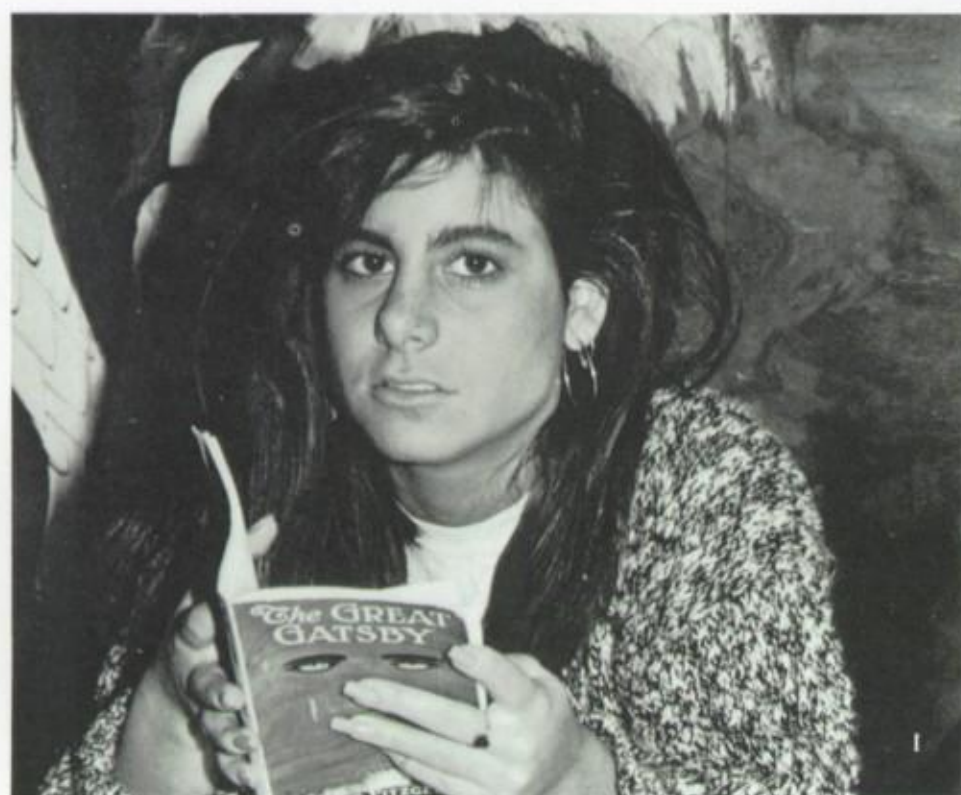
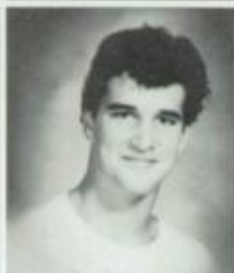
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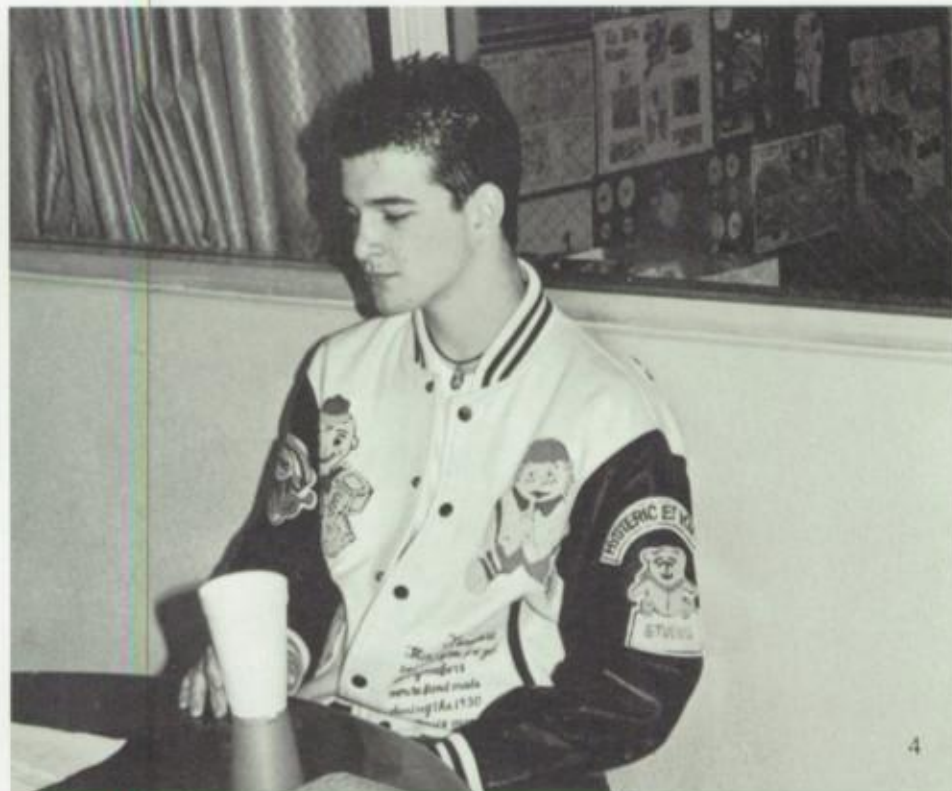


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4. Seth Anderson
5. Marikan Reinke
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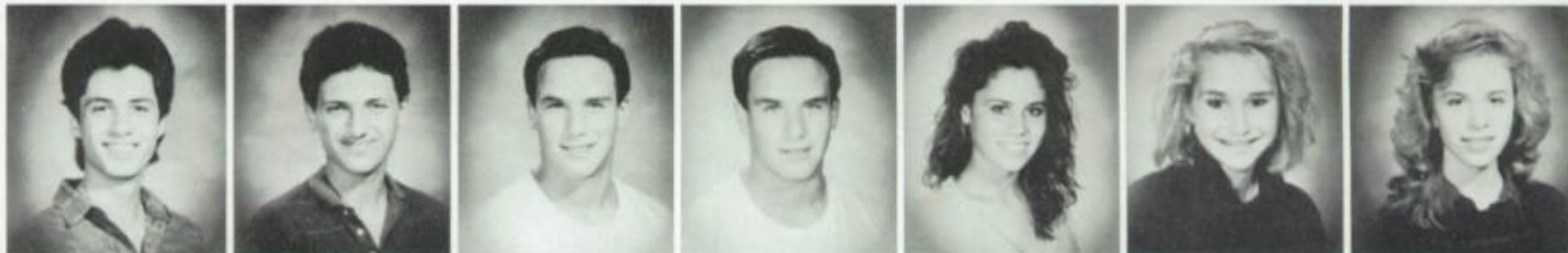
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Karen Buchbinder
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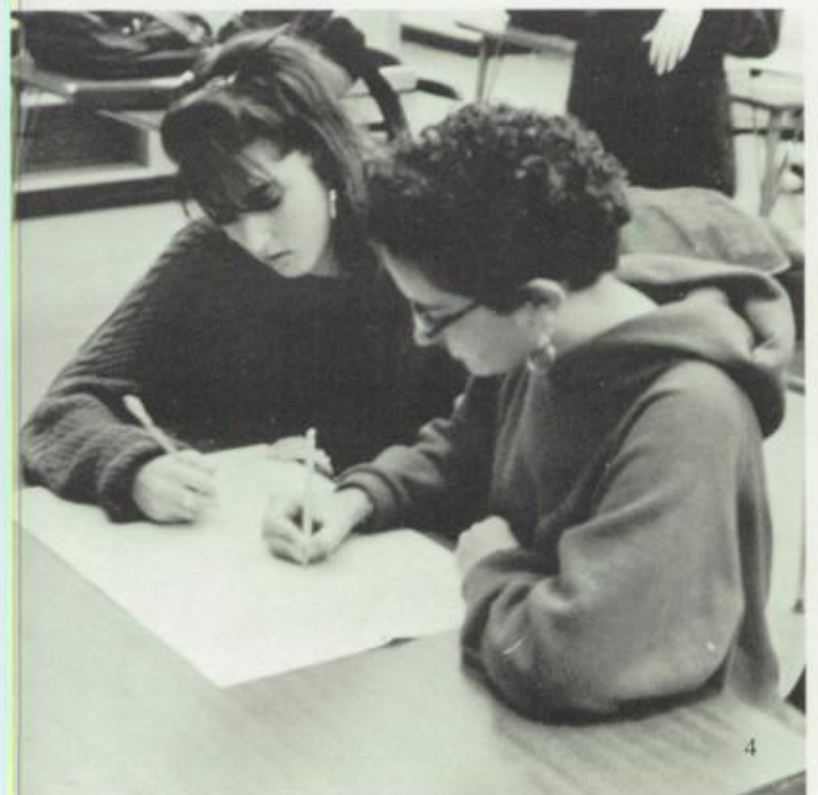
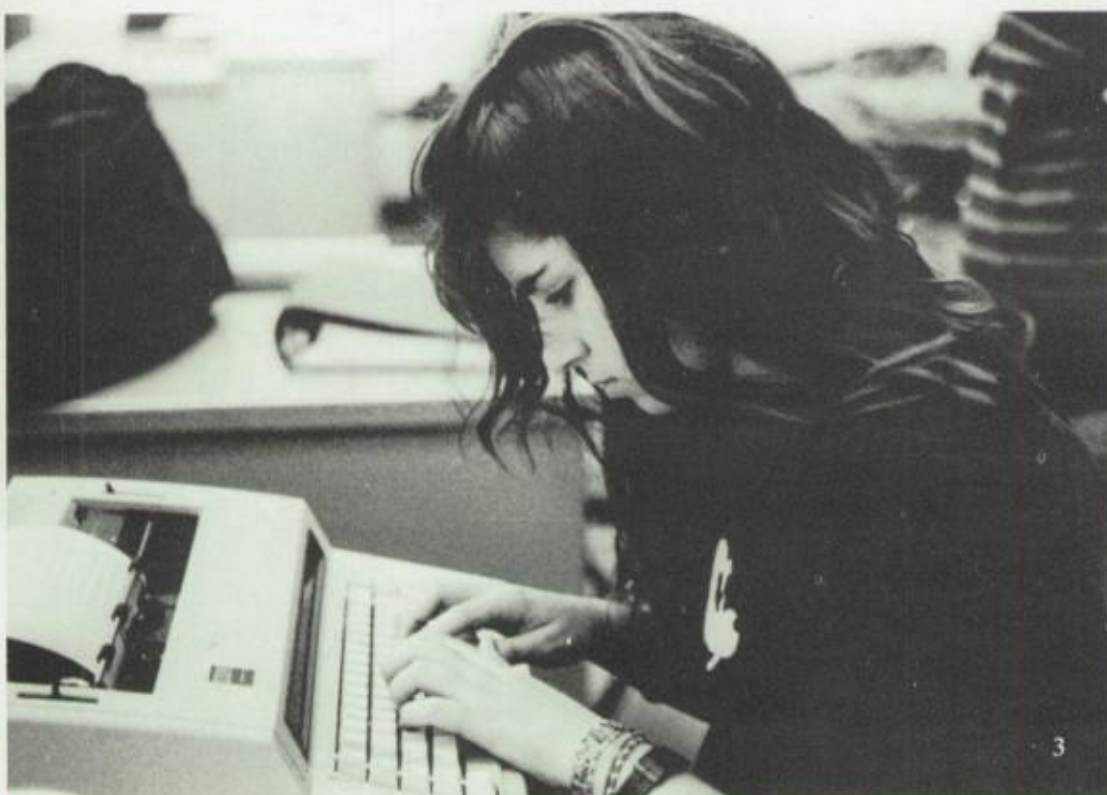
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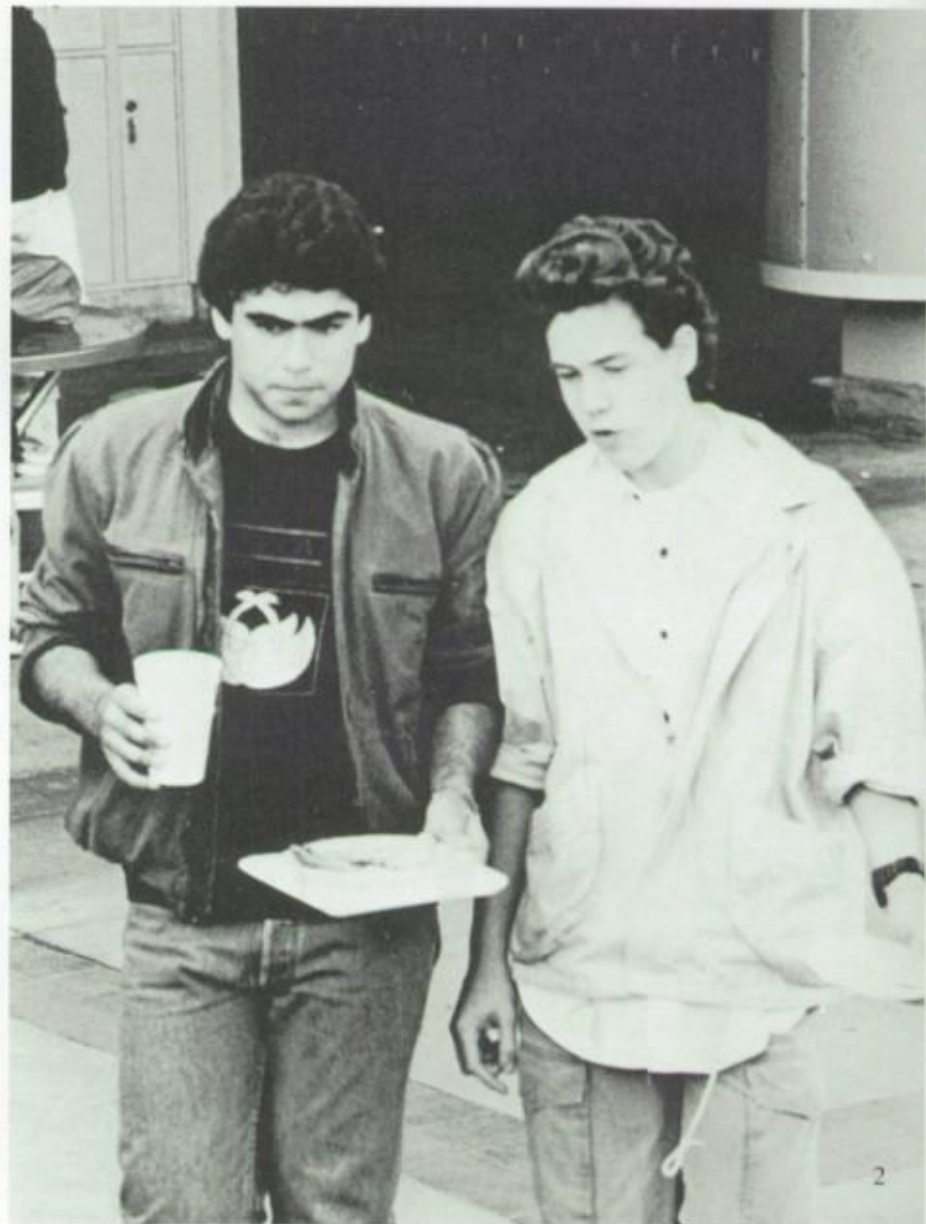
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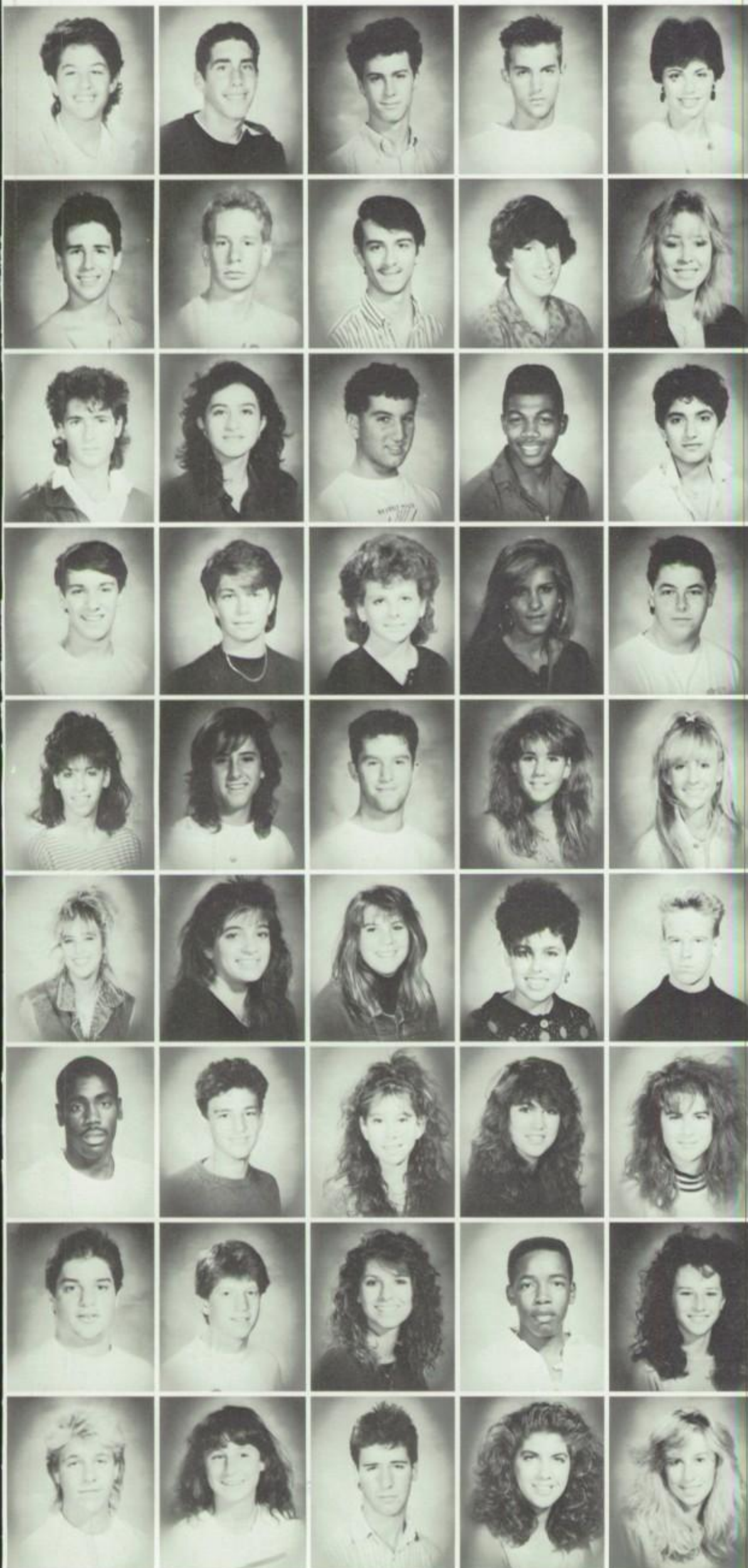


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David Frank



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2. Robert Zakari and Eric Brenner

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Jason Friedberg
Lisa Friedman

Greg Fry
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Todd Gallant
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Adam Gooch

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Carl Gordon
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Marlo Gottfurcht

Erez Gottlieb
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Jennifer Gould
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Slope racing star



Junior speed racer skis up to the top

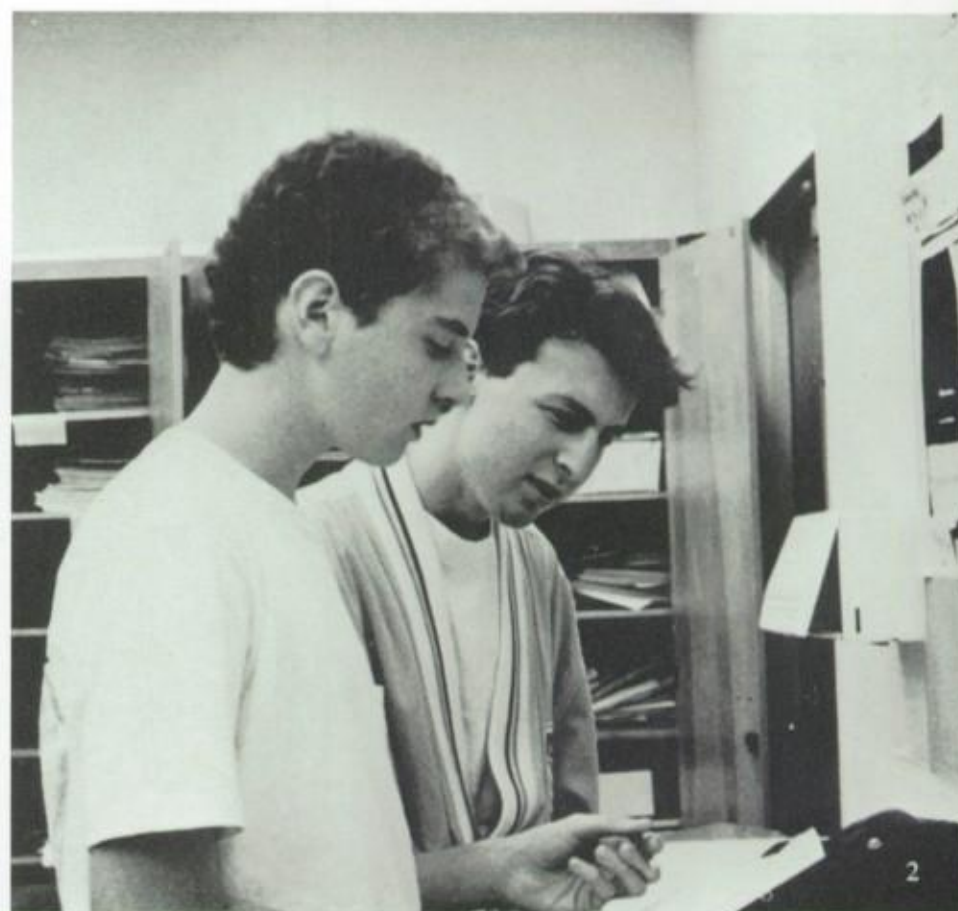
Junior Adam Gooch is presently a down hill ski racer with the Mammoth Ski Club. Gooch has been skiing for seven years, but he has been racing seriously for only three years.

Being part of the ski club means working hard and putting in extra time. Since Gooch is in this club he gets special opportunities, one of which was a chance to be on the Junior Olympic team. Unfortunately, he did not get a chance to participate because of illness.

Gooch has tripled his racing results since he joined the team. He started off being ranked 360 in the nation for his age group and in only three years he has moved up to hold a position in the 30s. In 1986 Gooch won the "most improved" award out of the entire team.

"Winning the award was a big honor for me. All of the other members live in Mammoth so they have the advantage over me, yet sometimes they take it for granted and they might not work as hard," said Gooch. Because of Gooch's tremendous results, Atomic Ski Wear sponsors his training.

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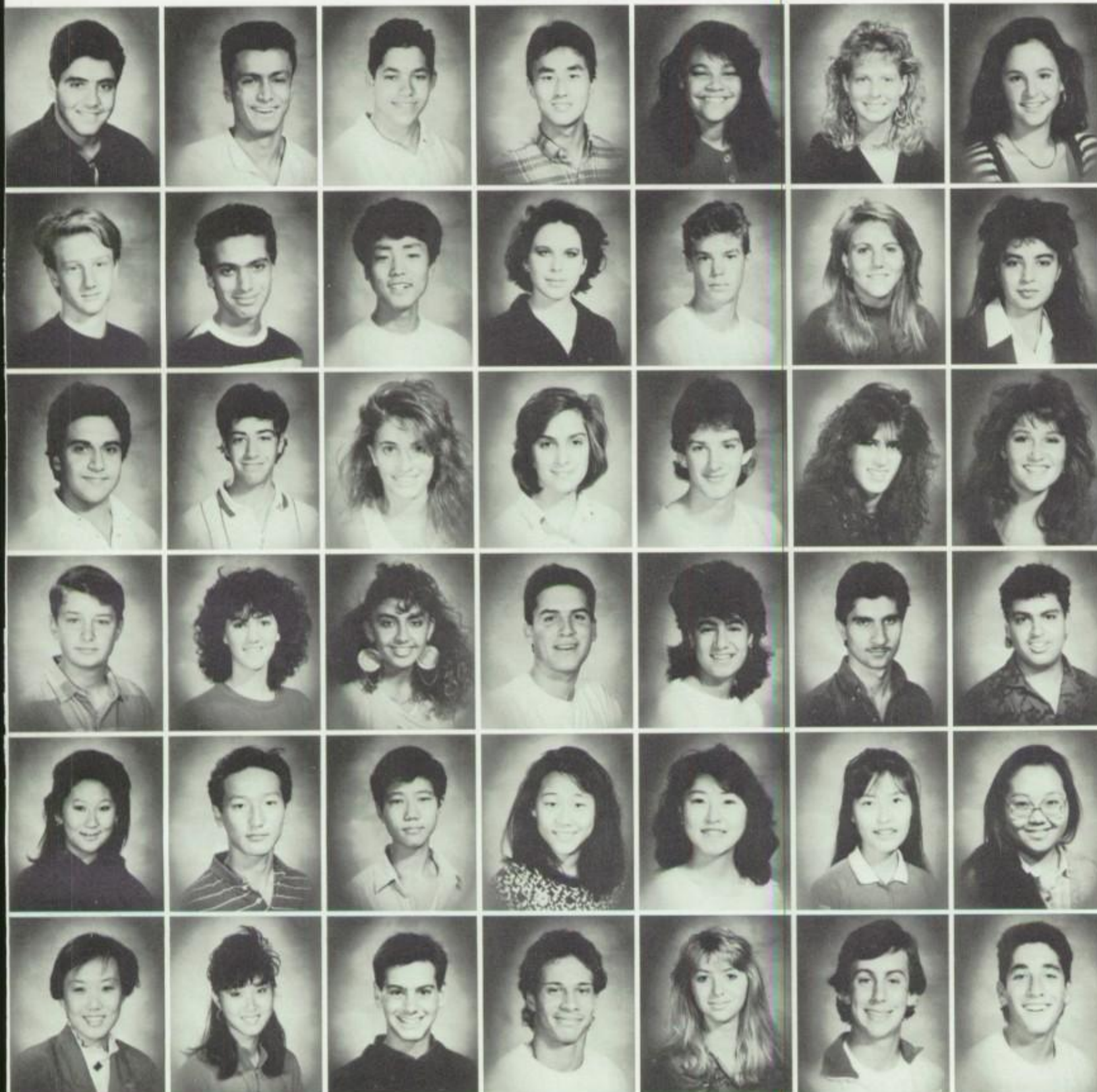


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Ernest Kim
Jane Kim
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Jung-Ah Kim
Kyong Kim

Sue Kim
Yon Kim
Eric Kinder
Charles King
Laura Klein
Michael Klein
Mark Koonin

What are your thoughts about next year?

Marc Crandall: "Insulting teachers who I know I won't have next year."

Carl Levin: "Senioritis!"

Colin Yost: "Nothing, I'm too busy thinking about this year."

Jenarise Mackey: "I have no idea."

Josh Reiger: "A lot of TV."

Cesar Montijo: "Relaxing, because I'll have all my classes completed."

Debbie Epstein: "A year-long party."

Rebecca Weigold: "Relief."

Linda Abrar: "The prom."

Josh Isenberg: "No responsibility whatsoever."

Nina Weber: "Graduation."

Steve Kazanjian: "Going to the beach, because that's where most of us will be."

Rosemary Ringwald: "Having as many electives as I have solids."

Monroe Gorden: "Sleeping in on the mornings."

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Kathryn Korshak
Adam Kraines
Erlayne Krasner
Chen Ku
Pamela Ku
Patrick Kunody



Noelle Kuroki
Soon Kwon
Arash Lalezarian
David Lawson
Danielle LeAnce
Cheol Lee
Derek Lee



Margret Lee
Marian Lee
Melissa Lee
Lindsey Leeds
Vadim Leibenzon
Alena Lekhgolts
David Leslie



Lara Letteau
Tracy Letteau
Matthew Levenson
Lori Levi
Carl Levin
Daniel Levinson
Dustin Levy



David Lewis
Nicole Lewis
Dana Licker
Elisa Liker
Melissa Lipton
Yi-Wen Liu
Joshua Lobel



Cory Loncar
Dana Loo
Stephanie Loshin
Tiffany Lotz
Sara Lov
Ron Lowenthal
Lin Lu



How do you stay awake to study all night?

Robert Rich: "Who studies all night?"

Liz Fogel: "A pint of ice cream and a cup of hot tea."

Gabby Heatter: "I drink a lot of coffee."

Leslie Adelman: "I don't."

Joel Steinberger: "I keep my face up with my hand in every class."

Steve Burton: "I don't do any homework, so I can fall asleep at night."

Jamie Fox: "I just don't go to school."

Rebecca Ishida: "Why stay awake?"

Hilary Okun: "Fantasize!"

Kerri Hirt: "I have a nightly date with Maxwell instant coffee."

Carl Levin: "M & M's, Ding Dongs, Oreos, even junk food."

Bob Azizzadeh: "Study some more."

Danny Beyda: "No-Doz."

Steven Levine: "It's no problem with three very noisy sisters."

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Jenorise Mackey
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Shadi Maghen
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Christopher Mahar



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Manuel Maldonado
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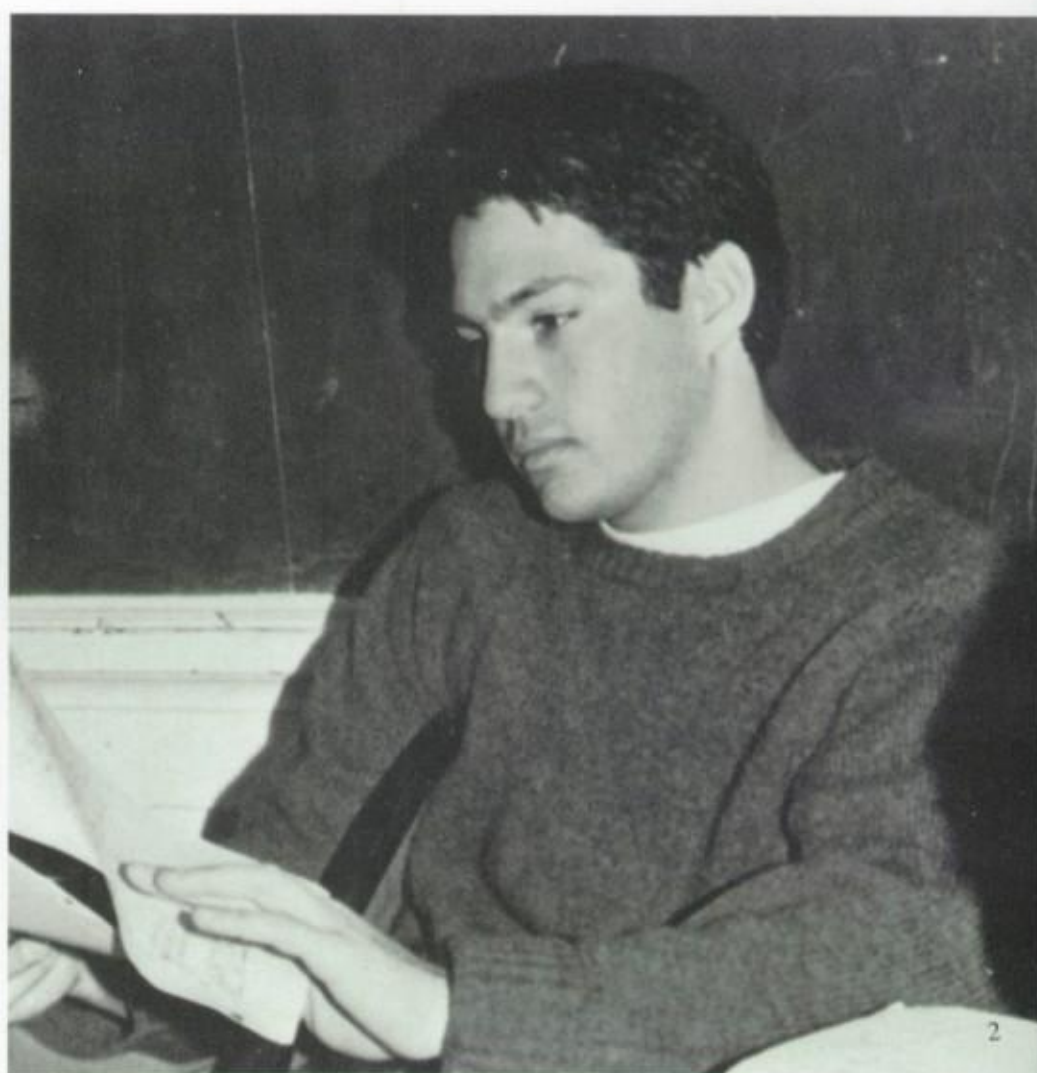
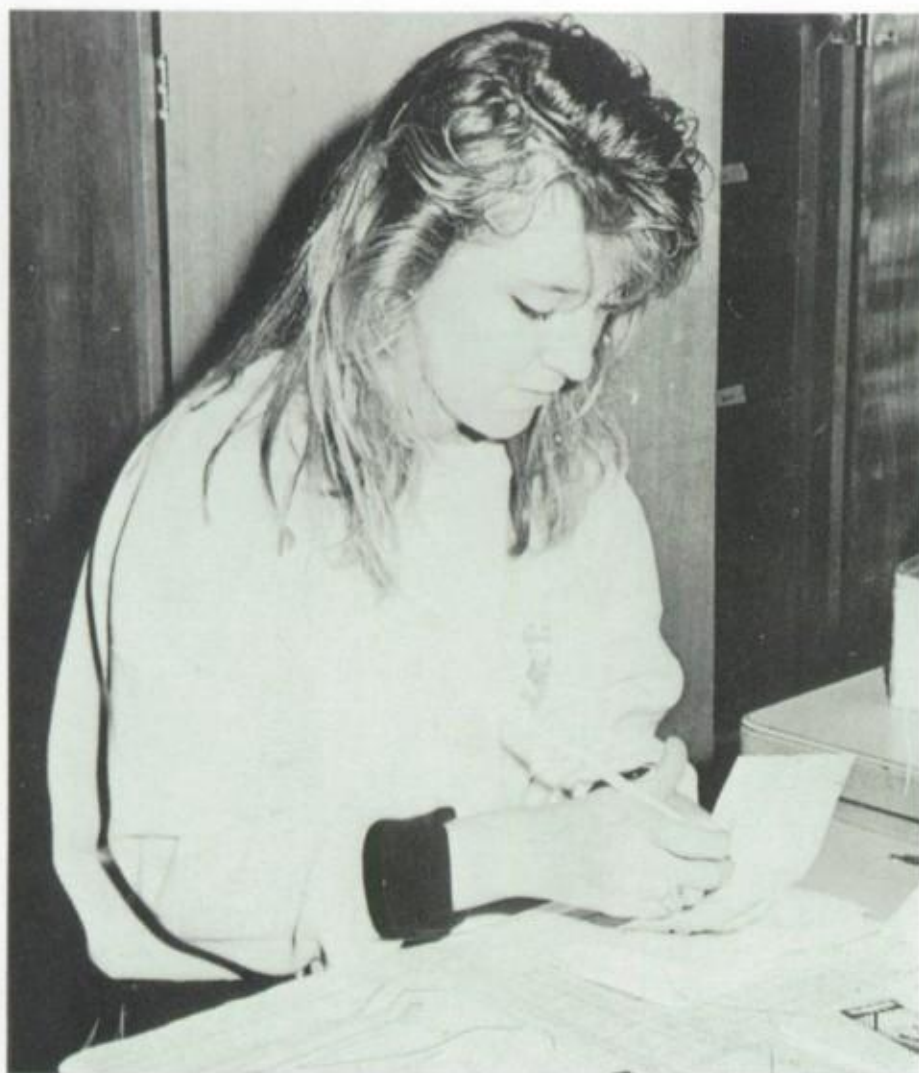
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Robin Memel
Roxanne Metrano
Alison Metzger
Rashel Mikhail
Tobias Miller

1. Nina Weber
2. Nicole Lewis

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Clinette Minnis
Payam Minoofar
Kimberly Mitru
Caroline Mobin
Lillian Moghadam
Sabrina Molund



Cesar Montijo
Grace Moon
David Mordekhi
Valerie Morgan
Marleigh Moscatel
Edith Moses
Elham Moshfegh



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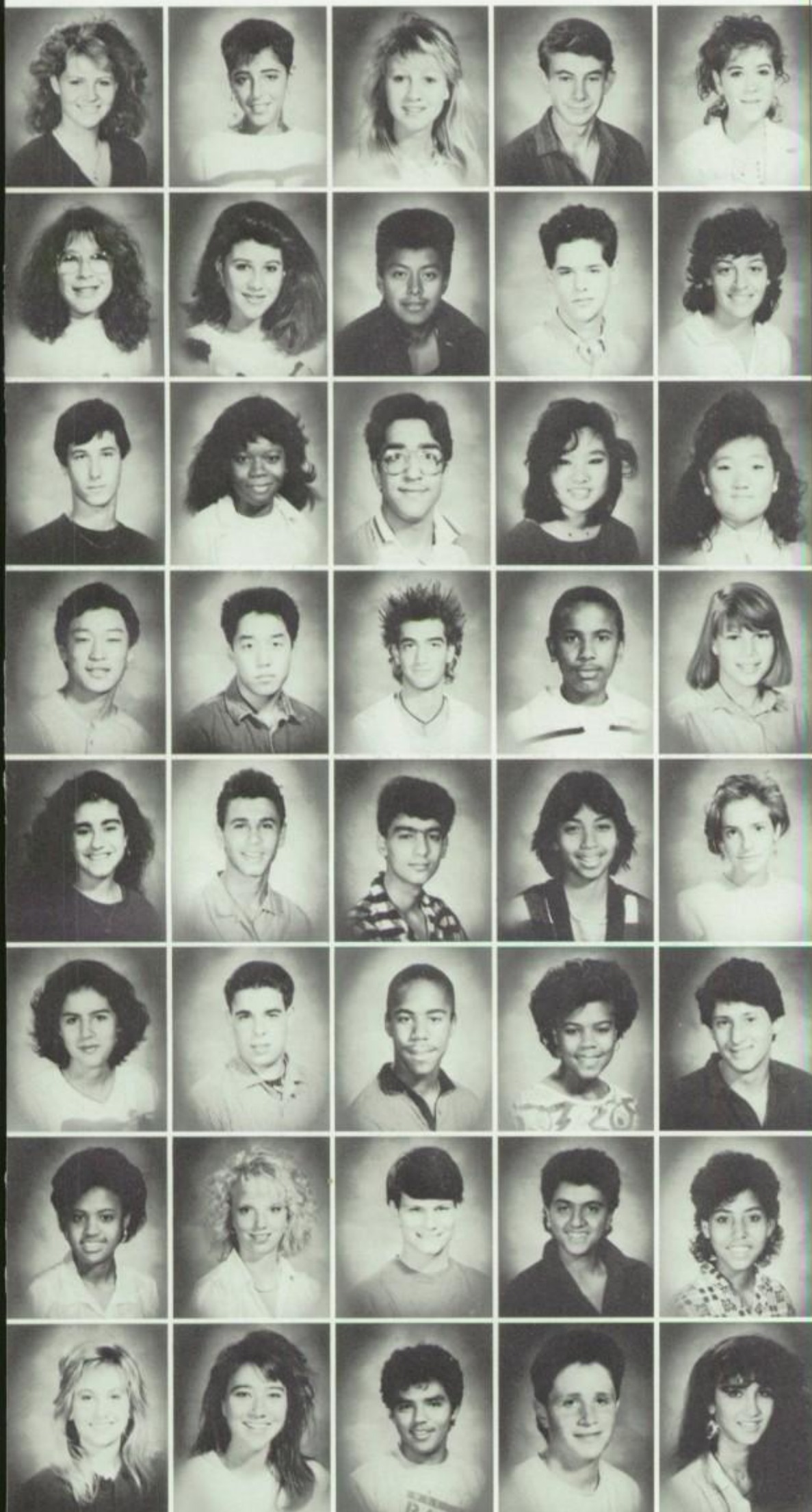


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Tal Ovadia
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Jennifer Perlmutter

Delilah Perry
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Karolyn Plummer
Stanley Polak

Monica Polk
Kimberly Posey
Daniel Potash
Sohiel Poursalimi
Danielle Pratt

Courtney Rackley
Jamie Prijatel
Efrain Rafael
Robin Rahmani
Deborah Rayhanzadeh

Student rates top



Young writer has future in TV world

Have you ever wondered how a television show is put together? Just ask Robert Rich.

"It's not easy (to put a show together)," said Rich. Over the summer, Rich worked as a production assistant at Paramount Studios.

"I basically was what you could call a runner, but I learned so much about the industry," Rich explains. He learned how to work on a television show and found it fascinating. Rich worked on the television show "Mac Gyver."

"I was interested in the way the show uses the mind over violence," he said. "Mac Gyver" cleverly thinks of a way to escape a situation as opposed to using violence.

He has presented some ideas to the producers and is currently in the process of writing a script with another fellow production assistant, in addition to being the author of this year's Hello Day script.

Rich was hired for the school year and will work in the summer, too. Who knows, the next episode of "Mac Gyver" could be the one Robert Rich wrote.

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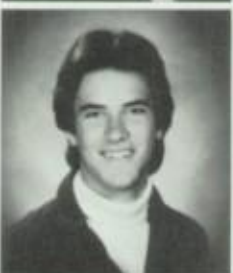
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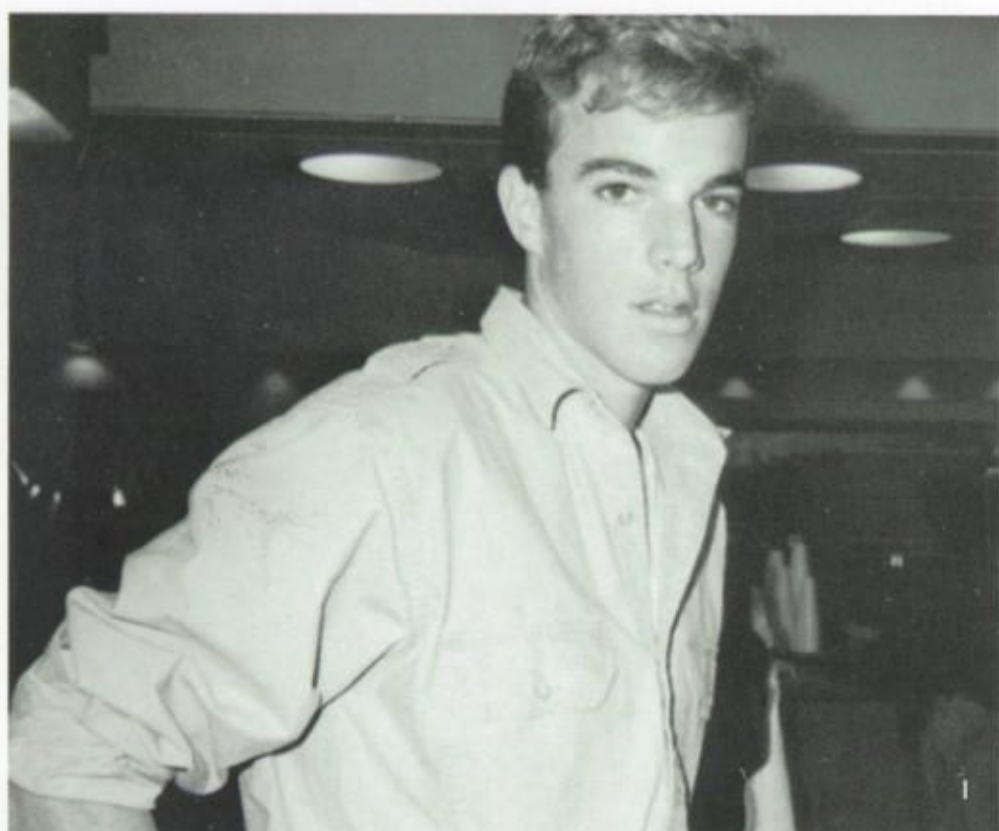
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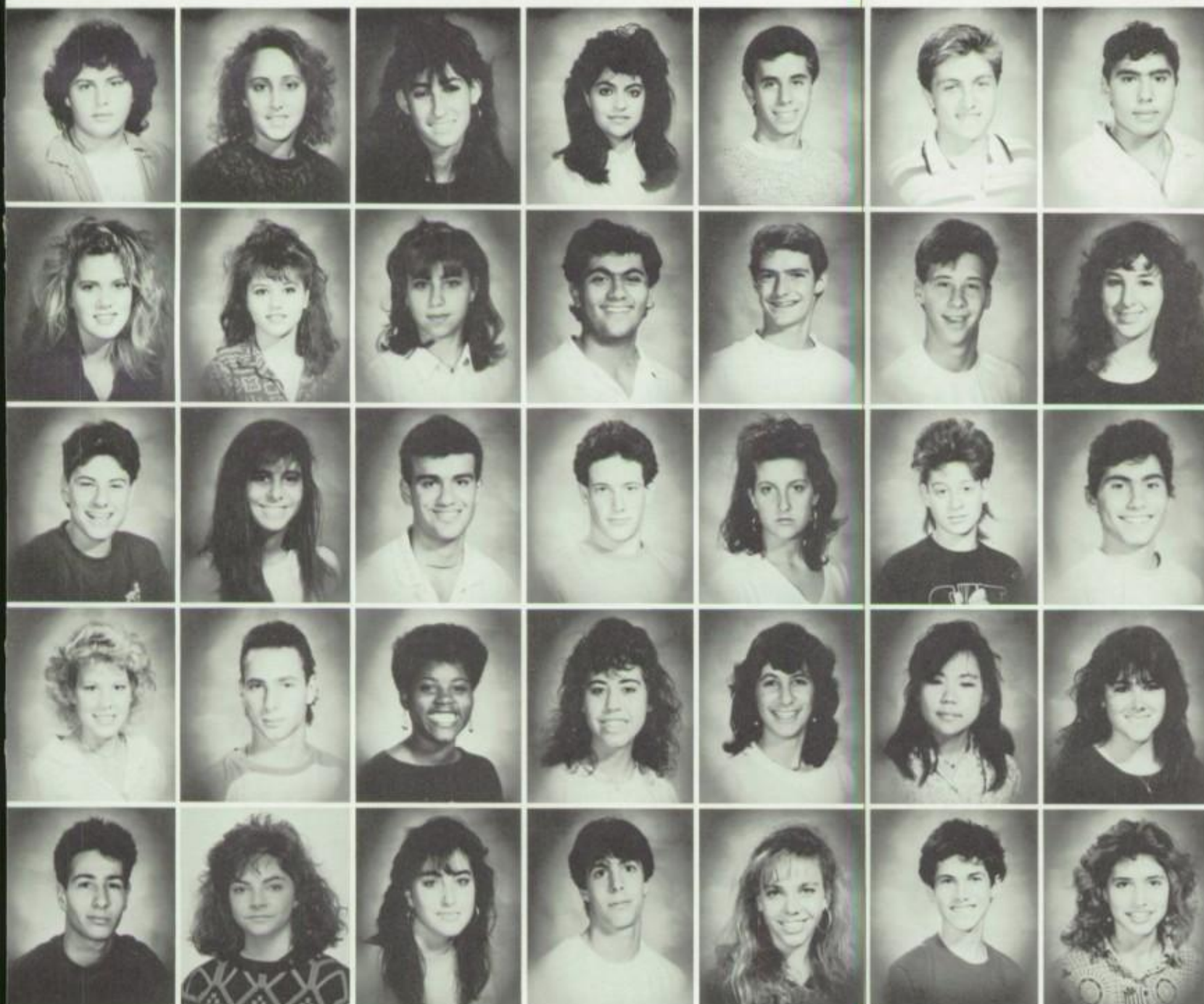
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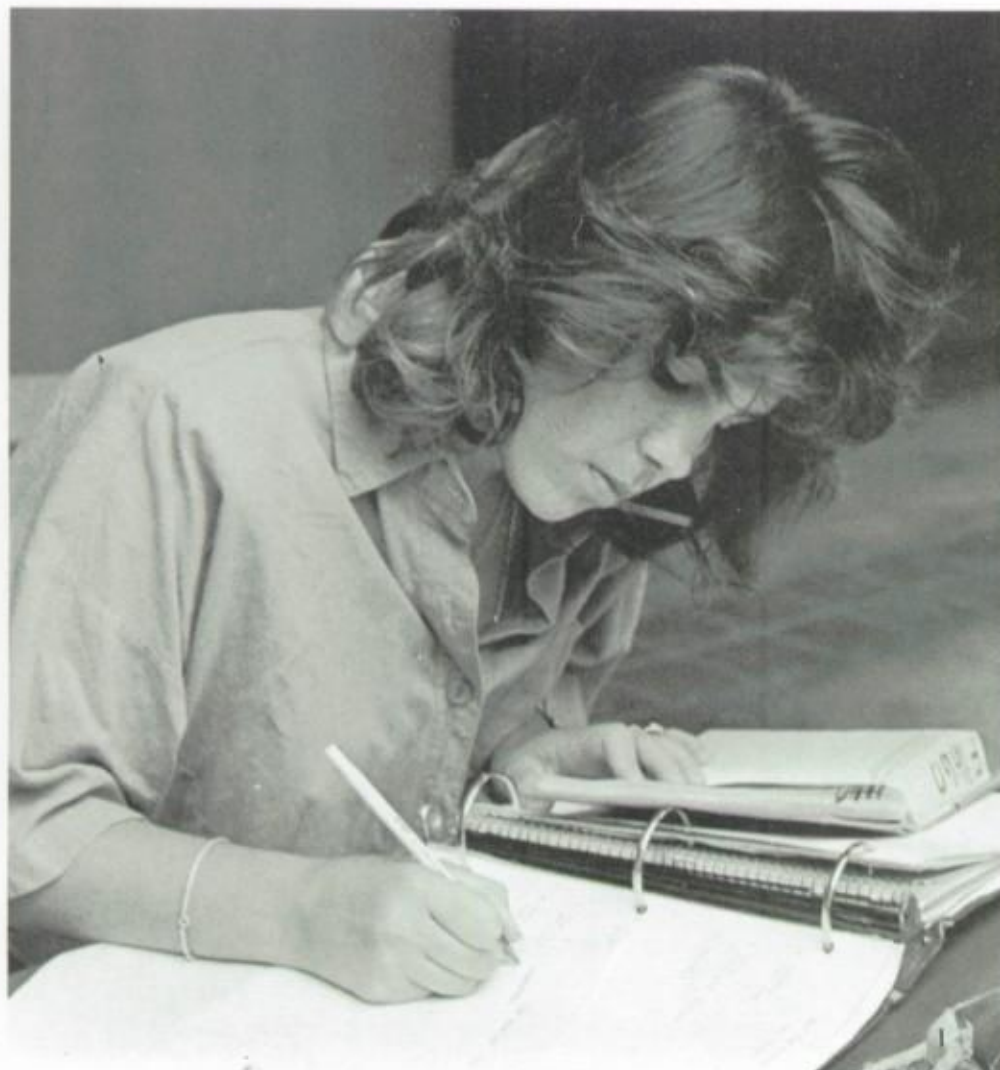
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Beverly mourns the loss
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and Taline Tashjian.

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Amy Stuart
Jeffrey Sulman
Luxman Sunder
Michael Sutton
Daniel Swartz



William Syrkin
Robert Trabrizi
Parissa Taghibagi
Andrew Tan
Talene Tashjian
Michael Taus
Zahra Tavakoli



Rambod Tehrani
Clifford Timsit
Elizabeth Tisherman
Hilyana Tobian
Alireza Toossi
Lauren Trosclair
Ingrid Tsay



Wei Tseng
Shani Tuch
Jewel Tucker
Sara Tune
Edward Urlik
Peter Useche
Julie Vad



1. Kerri Hirt
2. Leslie Adelman
3. Lori Levi
4. Danielle Pratt, Amanda Houghton, and Deborah Sokol

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Seniors



Hooman Vahidi
Irina Vaisman
Kristina VanSaun
Lorenia Vargas
Anelique Vincent
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Lilia Vinogradov

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David Vydan
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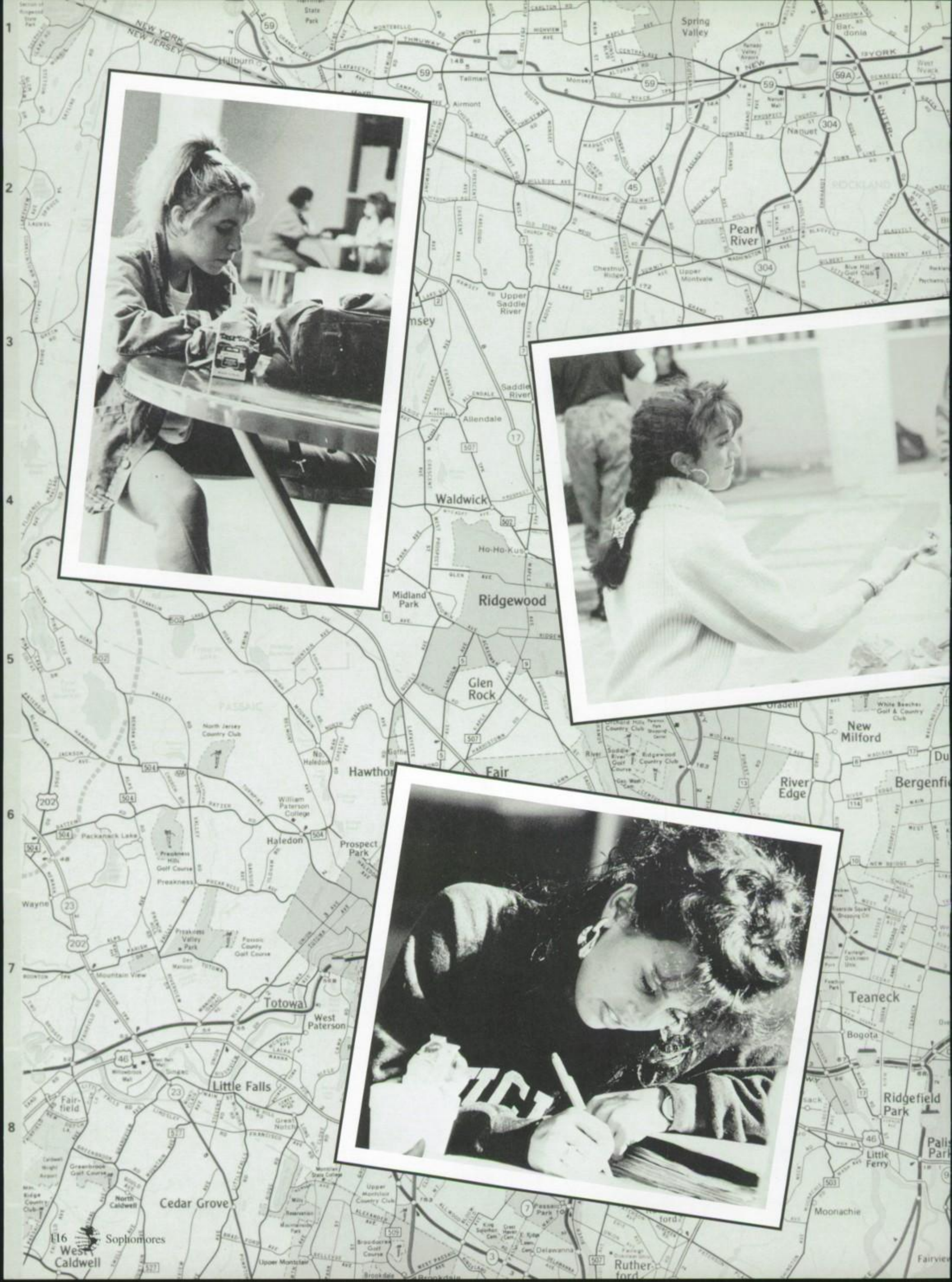
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Joya Yadegar
Jemal Yarbrough

Waichee Yip
Jaqueline Yoon
Colin Yost
Samuel Youn
Derek Young
Sharoz Yroshalmiane
Robert Zakari

Azita Zendeheel
Adam Zerkel
Saghi Zilka
Todd Ziman
David Zimmerman
Bijan Zinati
Kambiz Zinati





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Places

The Class of '89 no longer was looked down upon as freshmen. The sophomores were "going places" in athletics, academics, and their electives. New doors were suddenly opened as sophomores were able to become more involved with the school. This included Hello Day, the Spring Musical, and fall semester voting rights.

Grades suddenly became important, as thoughts about colleges came into many a sophomore's mind. Although those honors points didn't count this year, sophomores were increasingly interested in enrolling in such courses as AP European History, Unified Science, and Honors English. The sophomore class is also the first to meet up with the new graduation requirements of a semester of economics.

With the sophomore year now close behind you, the Class of '89 has something to look forward to — the junior year.



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Monty Abramov
Steven Abrams
Kyra Adams
Monique Aguirre
Dave Alcivar
Karen Alexander
Seema Amar



Muffy Andreen
Tannaz Anisi
David Arastoozad
Antero Armedilla
Peter Aronson
Amir Attaie
Alexander Avant



Che Avery
Adam Bachenheimer
Arsha Badalian
Melanie Baer
Grace Bang
Babak Baradaran
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Andrea Bardack
Jason Barrett
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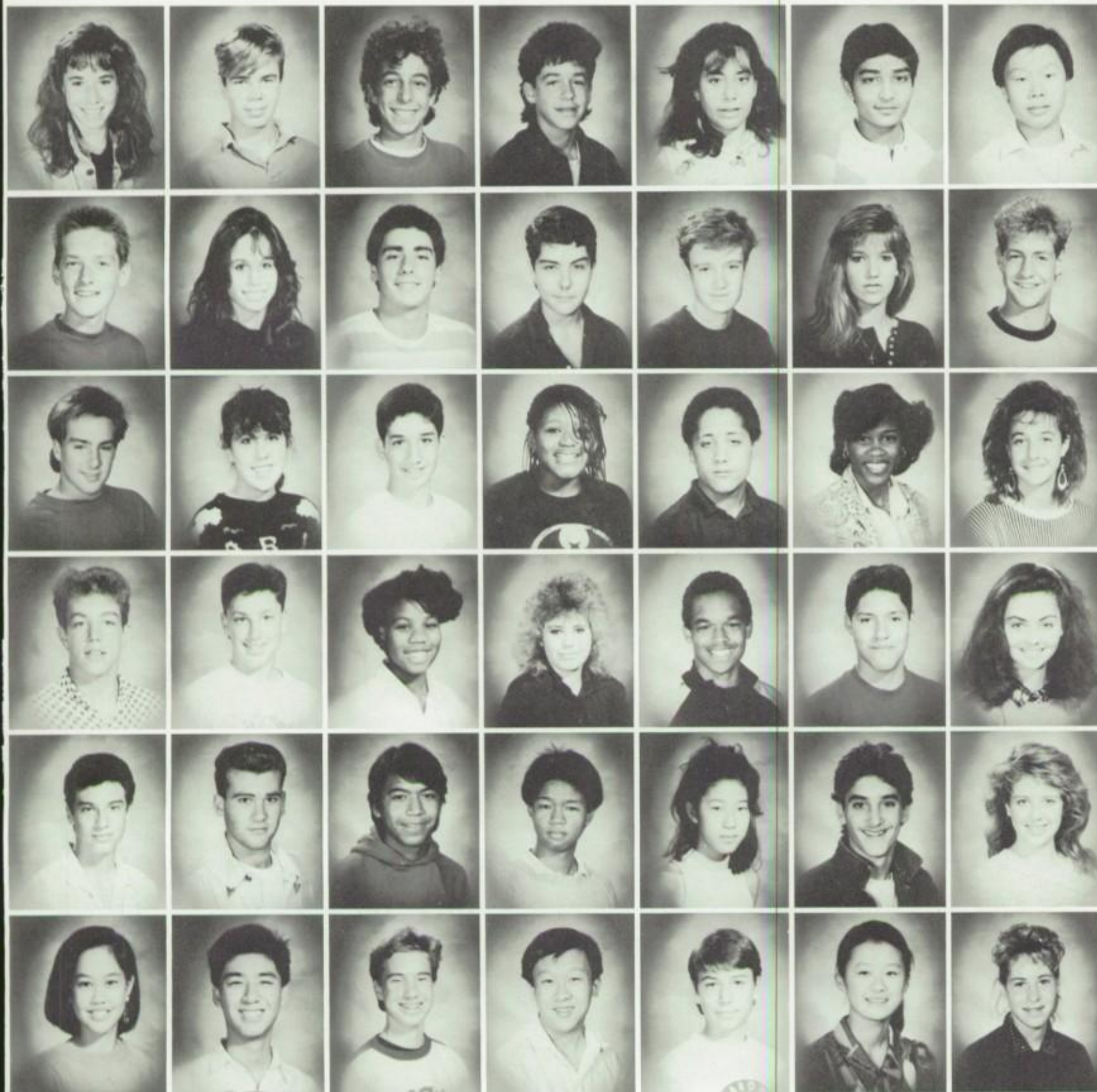


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Ariel Benarroch
Daniel Bennett
Elizabeth Bercutt
Kenneth Berger
Michelle Berger
Aziz Berjis



1. John Solnik
2. Amy Dubrow and Patricia Rabin
3. Natalie Levy
4. Robert Sutton and Elana Belzberg

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Michelle Berkowitz
Ignacio Bermudez III
Evan Berns
Raymond Beyda
Katayoon Beroukhim
Roshan Bhakta
Gary Bi

Sidney Bindeman
Evan Bloom
Peter Boksenbaum
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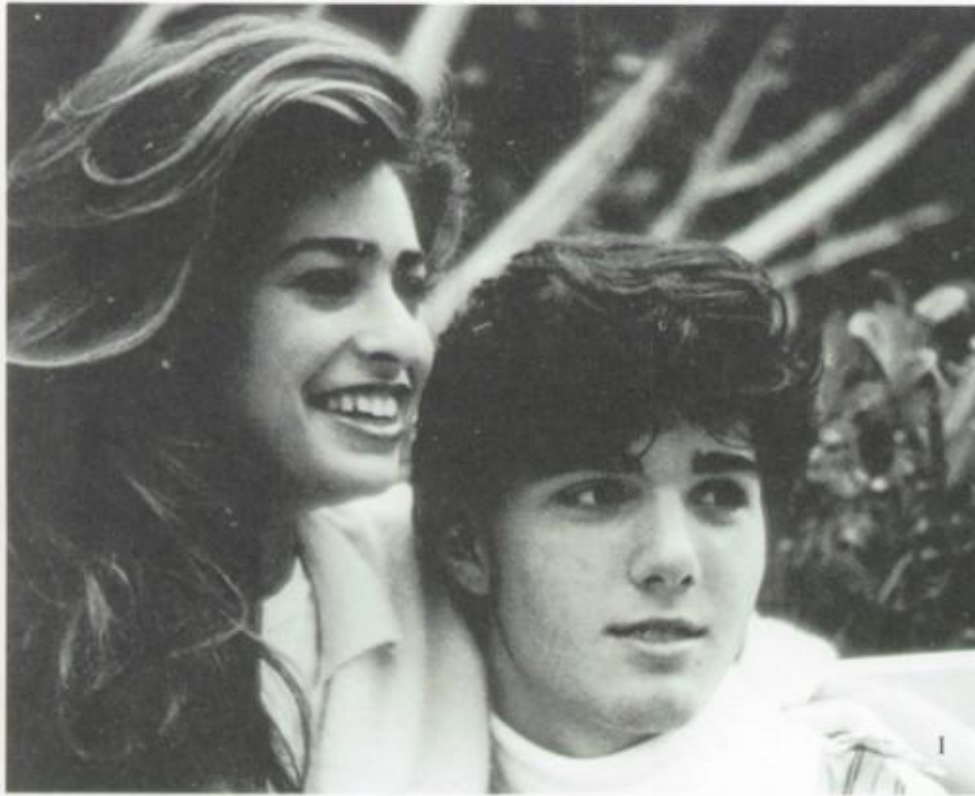
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Sandi Cha
Erez Chaim
Joanne Chaim

Jade Chan
Phillip Chang
Benjamin Charbit
Ken Chen
Joshua Cherin
Chien Chiu
Jill Chizever



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Grace Cho
Eugenia Chough
Hoi Chung
Judith Chung
Daniel Clavin
Adi Cohen
Dana Cohn



Brett Colbert
Jonathan Cristall
Daniella Cutler
Jessica Dalton
Payman Danielpour
Roy Dar
Fred Dardashti



Eric David
Penny Davidi
Jilbert Davood
Portia Dawson
Ramin Delijani
Raven Denicoli
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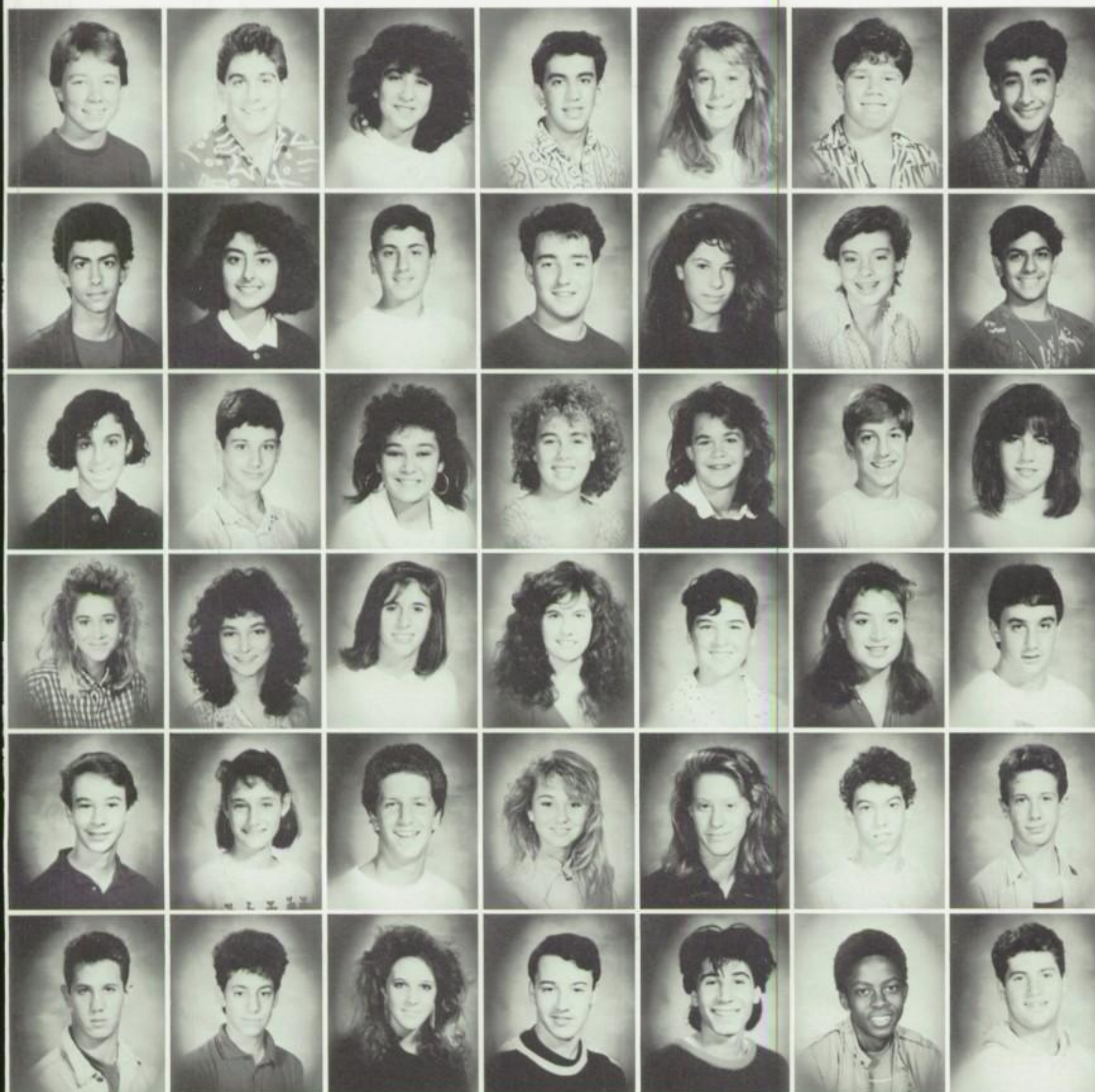


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Kari Eisaman
Daniel Eisenberg
Melissa Elbar
Doris Elihu
Lisa Elliot



1. Portia Dawson and Payman Danielpour
2. Jodi Shorr

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Jeffrey Elliott
Matthew Ellis
Delaram Emani
Jacob Emrani
Judith Epstein
Oren Epstein
Brian Eslaminia

Bardia Etemadzadeh
Ghamzeh Etemadzadeh
Robert Ezor
Richard Fahn
Lieba Faier
Lisa Faille
Hooman Fakki

Barareh Farahi
Jason Feffer
Lisa Farhamy
Jill Feinstock
Catherine Fernandez
Rafael Fernandez
Michelle Finizza

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Chela Fiorini
Wendy Flaum
Laura Fleming
Stacy Flexer
Mary Francisco
Jeffrey Frankel

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Nanette Furlong
Yaron Galai
Caleb Garrison

Jordan Geller
Andrew George
Jennifer Gerber
Kourosh Ghassemieh
Raymond Ghermezian
Richard Gitahi
Michael Glazer

What's the best excuse to give for not doing your homework?

Denise Pepp: "I have pre-senioritis!"

Susan Rosen: "I was hit by a Mac truck, put in intensive care and the nurse would not give me a number 2 pencil."

Seema Amar: "I forgot. I wanted to do it, but I forgot."

Judi Epstein: "It was my housekeepers' day off, so I had to clean my own room."

Alexis Christensen: "I'm not a junior yet. I don't have to do homework."

Allyson Spector: "My dog did his business on it!"

Asher Piovda: "I had water polo practice."

Dean Lavine: "My grandmother had her tenth coronary."

Shannon Thomas: "My rabbit ate it."

Foreign Adventure



Japanese life style is shocking change

Aki-Fuchi is the name of a high school in Japan. Sophomore Jeremy Kahn spent the first half of his freshman year in Japan as a student of the School Exchange Service.

Kahn noted, "After spending a year in a foreign country, one really gets a sense of the culture."

Kahn had to become accustomed to wearing slippers on school grounds, abiding by strict school rules, and following scheduled study sessions. On the other hand, Kahn found that Japan is becoming more Westernized.

"They are not only familiar with American music groups, but they also give their own music groups American names. For example, "Boy or Man" is a very popular Japanese rock group."

While Kahn only spoke a little Japanese before his trip, he was still required to take the same classes as a native: Japanese literature, language lab (in which Kahn tutored English) and geometry.

Kahn had some final words for anyone interested in studying abroad.

"Go, definitely go!"

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Marnie Goldman
Zuri Goldman
Jason Golod
Kathy Golshan

Robert Golshan
Jennifer Gordon
Jennifer Goodman
Elizabeth Goss
Jennifer Gottstein

Julie Greenberg
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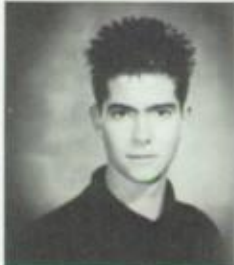
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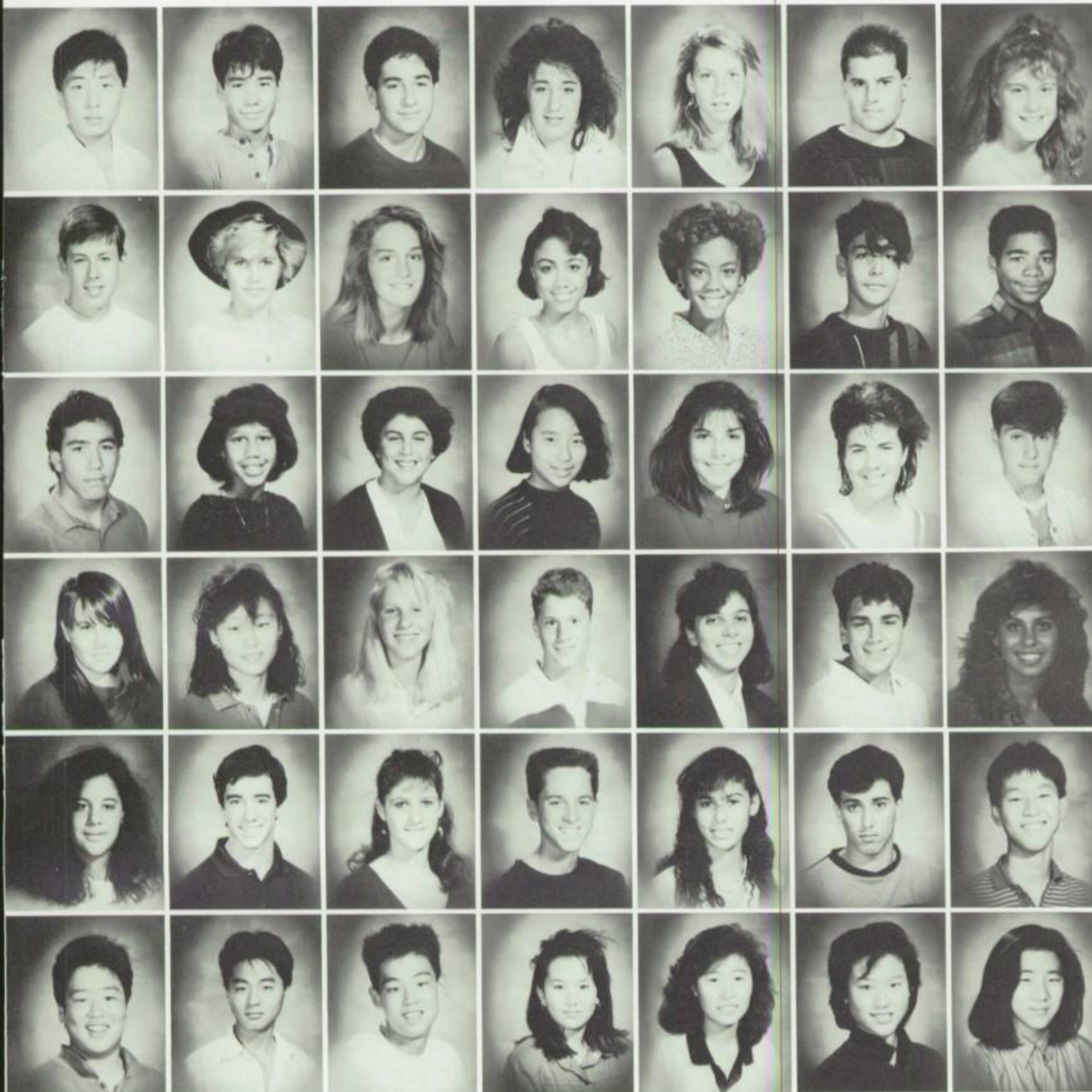
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Clark Huang
Ming Huang
Lisa Hughes
Micah Hyman



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Regina Isaac
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Aaron Jaffe
Erith Jaffe

Craig Jepson
Skye Jensen
Nikki Joetze
Brett Johnsen
Farrah Johnson
Taj Johnson
John Johnson III

Jason Jones
Ramona Jones
Kate Joseph
Elizabeth Jung
Nurit Kacherginski
Andrea Kagel
Jeremy Kahn

Heather Kales
Juli Kang
Sabrina Kaplan
David Karasik
Sharon Kashani
Jackie Katri
Jody Katz

Melissa Katz
Billy Kaufman
Sarit Keinan
Hayden Kerzner
Amy Khasky
Reza Khorasani
Bak Kim

Chong Kim
Davis Kim
Eugene Kim
Jenny Kim
Kate Kim
Min Kim
Sandra Kim



1. Samantha Klier and Allyson Spector
2. Nuvia Martinez

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Sun Kim
Susan Kim
Kyung Kim
Benjamin King
Karen King
Niles Kirchner
Elaine Kishner



Jeff Klausner
Brian Klein
Ariel Kletzky
Samantha Klier
Rija Kline
Stacy Klinger
Kathy Kohan



Michael Kosmal
Kevin Krasne
Jeffrey Kubotsu
Hooman Laavian
Soheil Lahijani
Nicholas Lai
Alyiki Lansing



Nicole Lanvin
Dean Lavine
Chris Lee
Mark Lee
Maurice Lee
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Wuthichai Leelaluckanakul



Garrett Levin
Laura Levin
Rand Levin
Natalie Levin
Sarah Levy
Yael Levy
Carla Lewis



David Lin
Marcus Lindenberg
David Lindheim
Elan Lisker
Leslie Lodge
Justine Lorin
Jeffrey Lowe



Who do you look to as your favorite hero?

E.C. Baynard: "Robert Smith, he's got style and creates original music."

Danny Beaman: "My mom, the party animal."

Shannon Thomas: "A certain wide receiver on the JV football team."

Kari Nishia: "Coach Billingsley"

Andrea Wallace: "Spiderman because I've always wanted to climb walls."

Jennifer Sherwood: "Anyone who does not deal with Beverly."

Natalie Levy: "Smurfs, because they are short, I can look down on them."

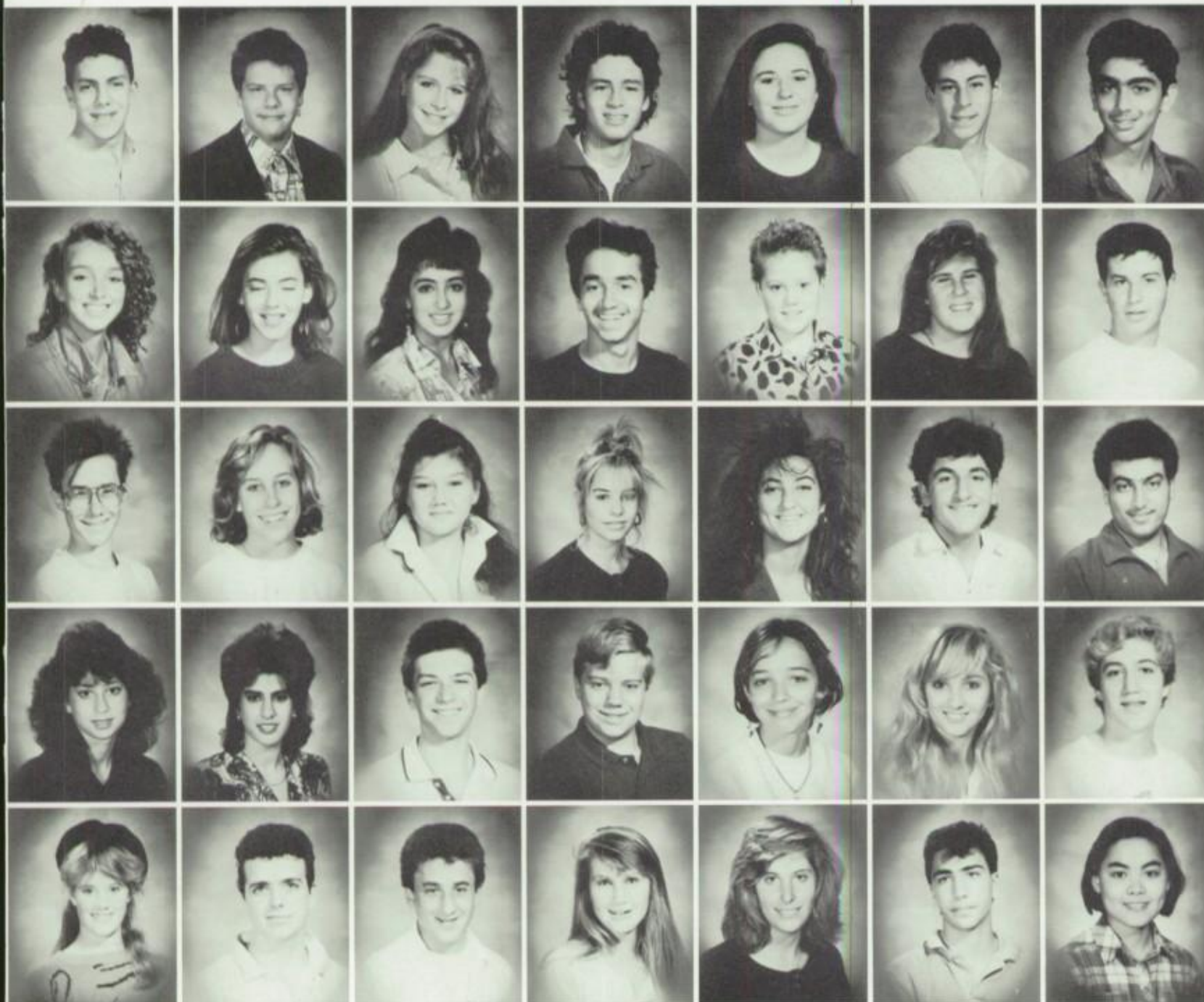
Amir Attaie: Aquaman, because he can hold his breath under water."

Sivlan Kantor: "Superman, because he has cute underwear."

Anonymous: "Evan Silver."

Hector Hank: "Superman because he flies above the rest."

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Eric Lumbleau
Jamie Luner
Michael Lutz
Heather MacDonald
David Magid
Ali Mahtabifard

Marianna Makinen
Souri Malkin
Ideh Manavi
Shahryar Manavi
Tamara Mandel
Dawn Mandell
Anthony Marks

Zenas Marmor
Jessica Marsh
Nuvia Martinez
Alison Martino
Arezo Masheikhoff
Kourosh Masjedi
Yehouda Masjedi

Alyson Maslansky
Scheherezad Massoudi
Russ Matusevich
Paul Maurer
Erin McCollough
Alexandra McElwaine
Roger McGath

Kimberly McKelvy
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1. Emily Sugarman
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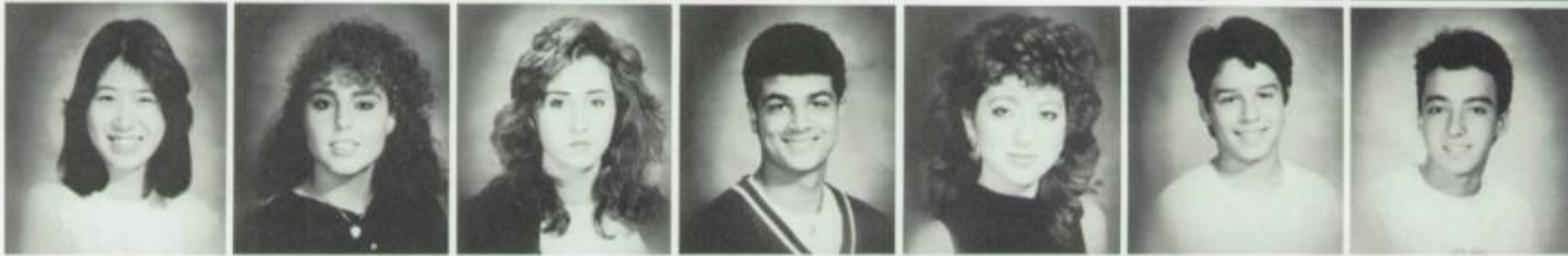
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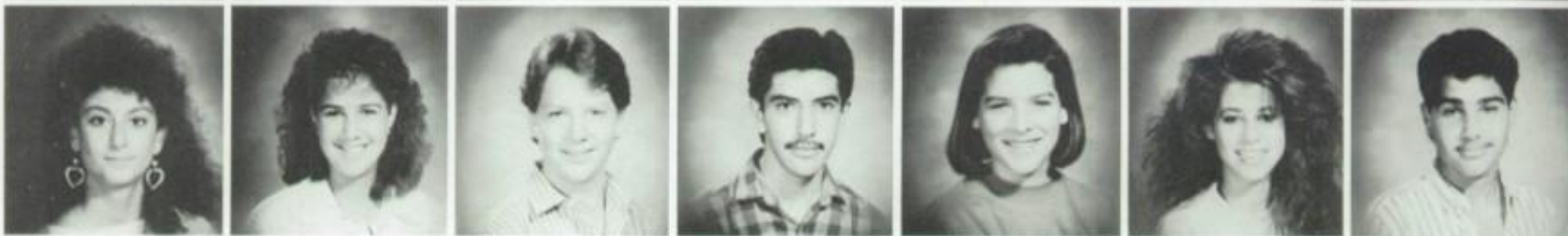
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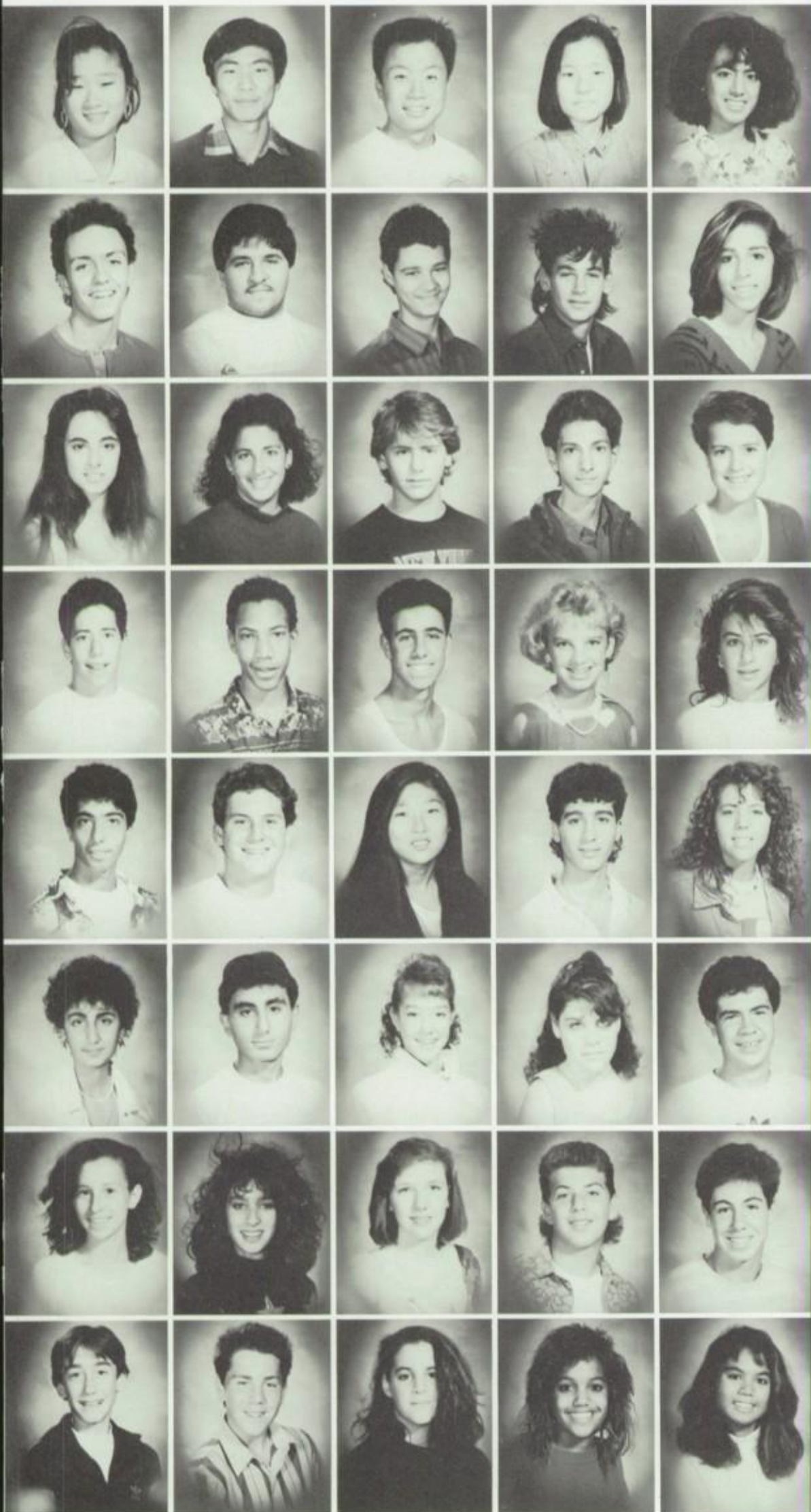
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Mauricio Oberfeld
Edwin Ohanessian
Jennifer Olivestone
Kimberly Orlikoff
Mohammad Panahpour



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Hyung Park
Rick Park
Somi Park
Liza Parnassi

Arash Parsi
Payam Parrvzian
Darin Pashaie
Michael Paull
Bita Paya

Claudine Penedo
Denise Pepp
Asher Pergament
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Deborah Perry

Eric Pincus
Martin Pitts
Larry Pollack
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Jacob Poura
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Shahim Reihani-Kasha

Jennifer Reinstein
Jessica Resnick
Accala Richards
Braden Richter
Jason Rimokh

Danny Roberts
Matthew Roberts
Michelle Roberts
Tamla Robinson
Michelle Romero

He's making it
big!



Show business
kid reaches for
the top

He's got it! Noah Hathaway has got what it takes to make it big! Since the age of two, he has been involved in show business. "I wanted to be in the business, I asked to do it, and I love it," he said.

He has appeared on numerous commercials and on such television shows as "Battlestar Galactica," "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy," and the sitcom "Together We stand" with Elliot Gould.

"I prefer doing movies to television," he said. He has also appeared in such movies as "Troll," "Best Friends" with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn, and "The Never Ending Story."

Since the age of four, Hathaway has been dancing. "I love to dance," he said. "I prefer jazz because I can put out a lot of energy and it feels great!" he said. He is in a dance group with eight others called "Slight Touch." The group travels to different states to perform. "The feeling is great when I'm up on stage dancing and the audience is cheering," he said.

Hathaway said, "I want to be the best at whatever I can."

1. Kimberley McKelvey
2. Raymnd Beyda and Sivlan Kantor

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Clinton Rosemond
Susan Rosen
Jason Rosencrantz
Erin Rosenthal



Jennifer Ross
Carol Rozio
Michael Rozzen
Jason Ruben



Joana Rubin
Shari Rubin
Maria Ruiz
Dania Saab



Fadi Saab
Stephan Sabbah
Siamek Sabet-Imani
Bahaedin Sadat Tehrani



Jeanneth Salazar
Fleur Salisbury
Afsaneh Samanipour
Michelle Sandel



Minde Sanders
Carol Saphier
Edmond Sarraf
Ami Sarstedt



Masayuki Sasada
Anthony Sater
Rachel Sater
Laura Saul



Orly Sawdayi
Sassan Sayyah
Anthony Schacht
Ari Schaaf



1. Jill Chizever, Daniella Cutler and Ursula Whittaker
2. Jessica Marsh
3. Julie Meyerson
4. Jody Katz

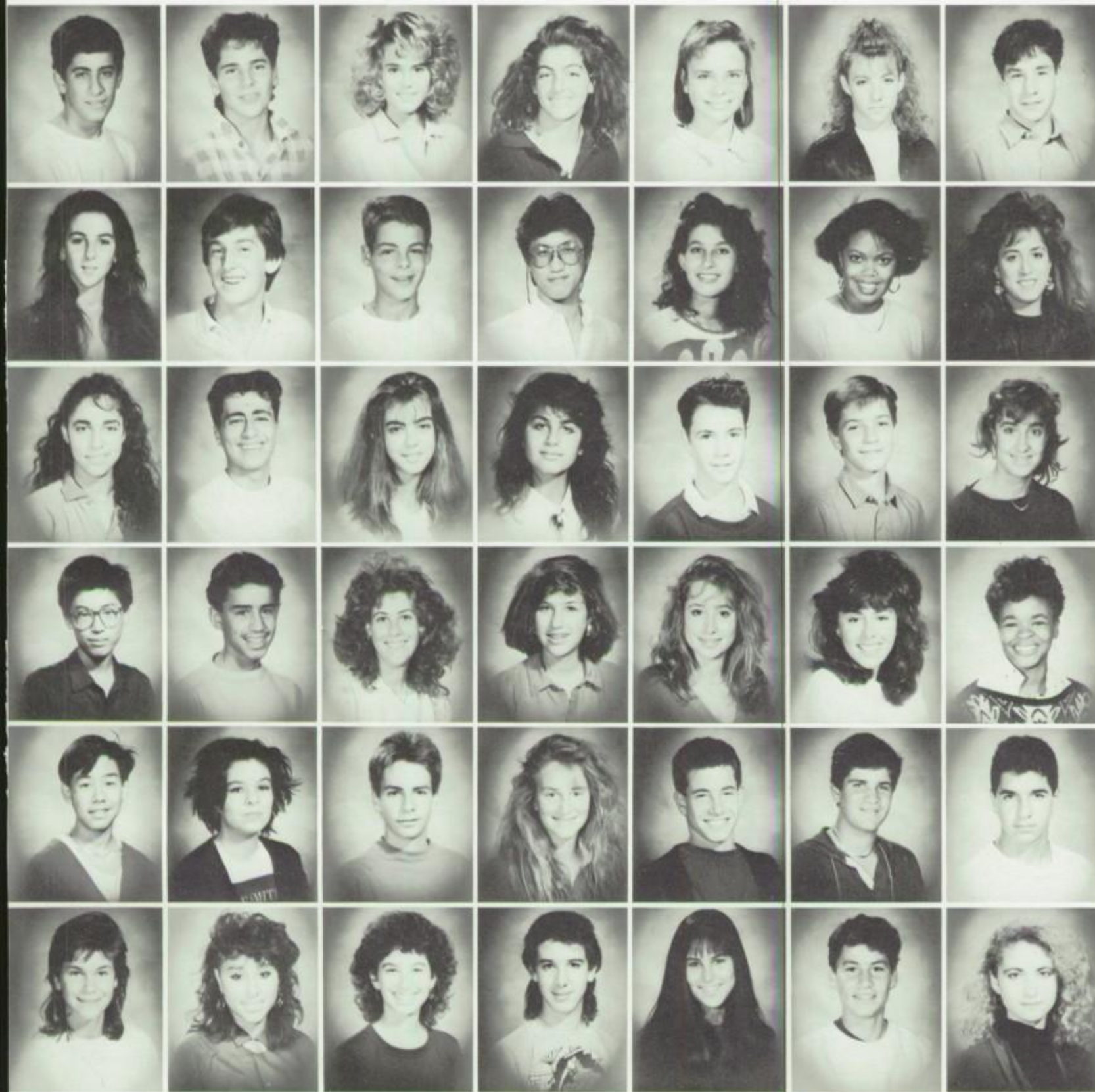


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Erika Schneider
Rachel Schneider
Sarah Schultheiss
Sandra Schwartz
William Schwartz

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Randall Seff
Darren Seiden
Han Suh Seo
Michelle Shabatian
Aisha Shabazz
Sharon Shadgoo

Shirin Shadpour
Shahab Shamsi
Merav Shavit
Mona Shenassa
David Shephard
Gregory Shephard
Jennifer Sherwood

Steven Shim
Kivan Shirazy
Sheryl Shluker
Jodi Shorr
Tali Shwartz
Allison Silberkleit
Kyausha Simpson

Saharata Sirikingaew
Tonya Slobod
Ari Soffer
Brooke Soffer
Jonathon Solnik
Paul Solomon
Korosh Soltani

Tiziana Sorge
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Andrew Starbin
Alison Stein
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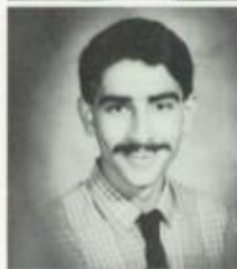
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Jimmy Taus



Shannon Thomas
Peter Thottam
Maximilian Thome
Courtney Tiffany



Luis Tobian
Seth Tockman
Alexander Tourk
Everett Towler



Robin Treiger
Palencia Turner
Barbara Tyberg
Yana Vainshtok



Sandra Utasy
Linda Valdry
Tania Varela-Ibarra



1. Kari Eisaman
2. Fred Dardashti
3. Michelle Roberts and Erin Rosenthal
4. Shannon Gleason, Lisa Hughes and freshman, Jordan Winter.



Freshmen

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Tatiana Vasserman
Jose Velazquez
Ida Villarreal
Derik Viner
Carrie Waessil
Sean Wagmeister
Alex Wald

Andrew Wallace
Michael Wallace
Kristen Warner
Andrew Wasser
Jeremie Waterman
Joshua Watts
Christopher Weiler

Camille Weintraub
Rachel Weissman
Ursula Whittaker
Nicole Wildee
Tracey Williams
Michael Wilson
Leslie Winick

Steven Wolf
Heather Wolfe
Sylvia Wolkowisky
Clarissa Wong
Daladier Woods
Erika Wu
Sam Yadegar

Barbara Yang
Alan Yassi
Irma Yassi
Dana Yang
Hemed Yazdanpanah
Ramona Yedidion
Hakan Yilmaz

Edward Yoon
Samuel Yu
Orna Zadeh
Isaac Zekaria
Holly Zax
Avital Zer-Ilan
Dustin Zuckerman



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Tzuffit Abuhav
Rishika Advani
Mehrdad Afrahi
Orly Agai
Shiva Aghaipour
Edward Ahn



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Kimberly Alford
Reed Aljian
Michael Anderson



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Haleh Bakshandeh
Haleh Banafsheh
Carrie Barens
Bretta Barnett
Marco Battaglia



Johanna Bautzer
Nicole Bazar
Brandon Becker
Steven Belkin
Giovanni Bellisario
Guy Ben Asher
Shannon Benson



Bree Benton
Mark Betti
Manju Bhavnani
Claude Bilak
Shahin Binafard
Cira Bolla
Stephen Boren



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1. Shahin Ghadir and Chris George
2. Venus Sadofski
3. Brandi Briskman
4. Benjamin Nazaron



Edward Borlenghi
Shahram Bral
Brandi Briskman



Alexandra Brittan
Michael Brown
Caroline Bruan



Hayley Buchbinder
Sigal Bussel
Brian Cagle



Nicholas Cain
Akua Campanella
Lara Cardin



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Susan Cerevka



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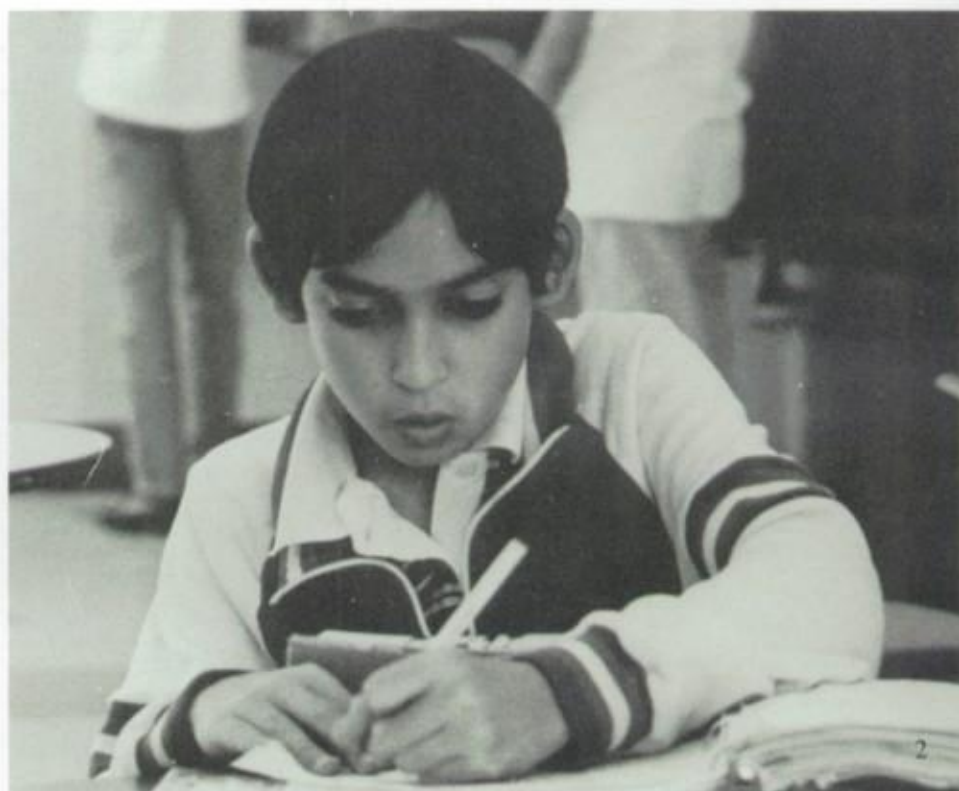
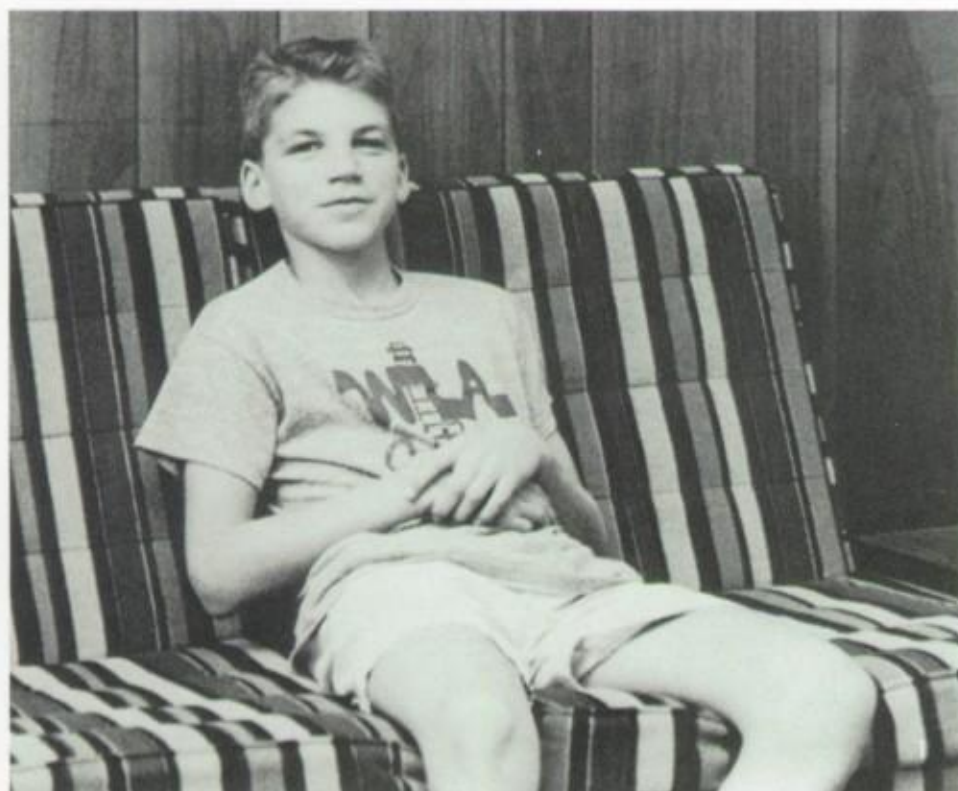


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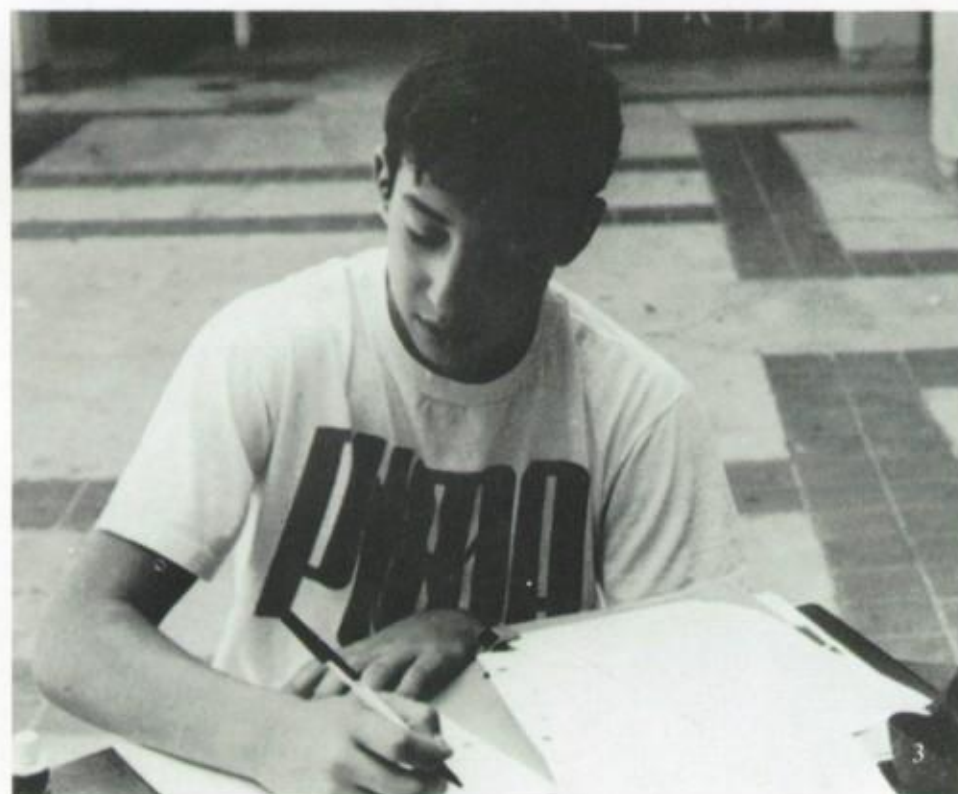
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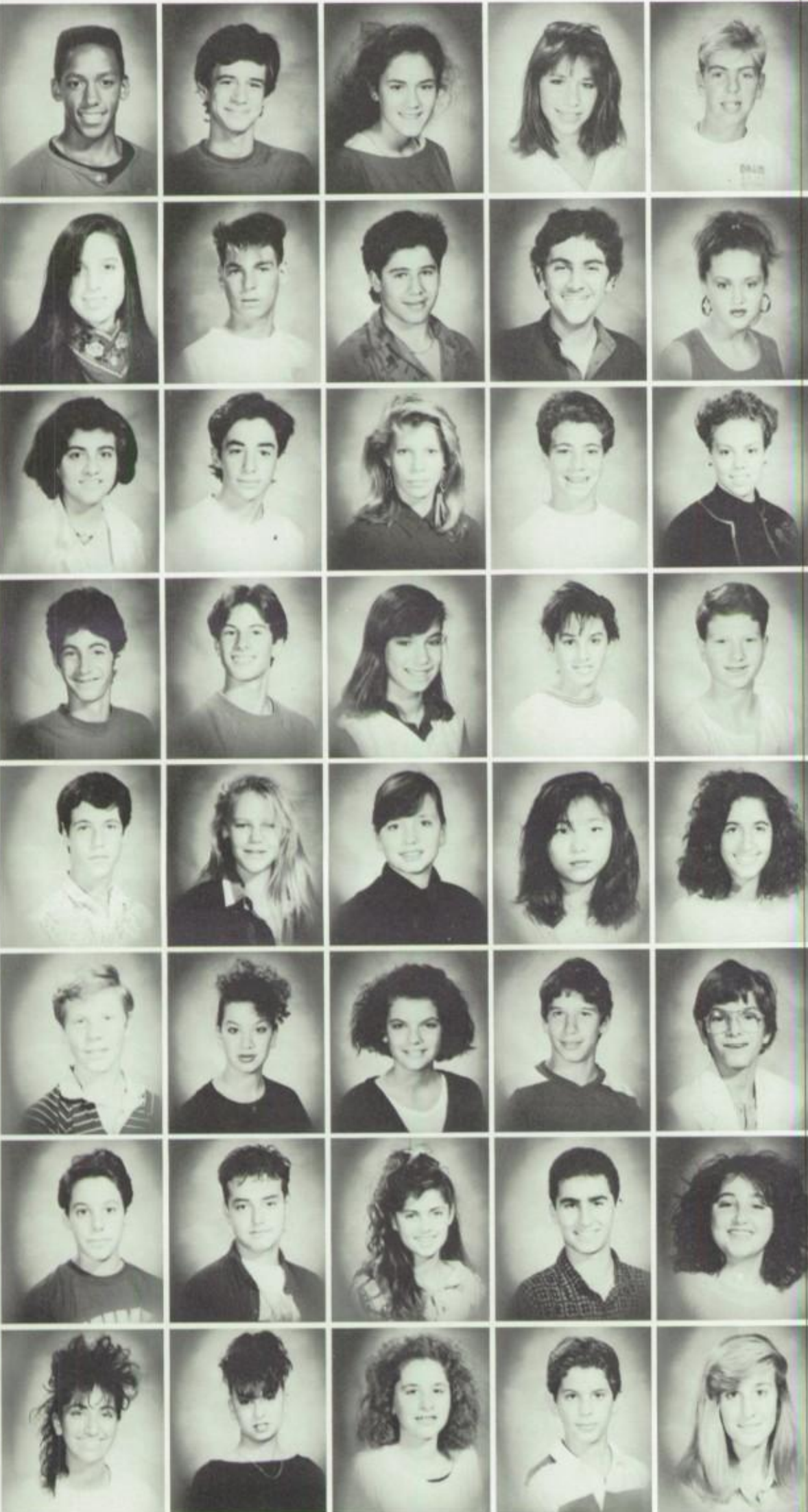
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Josh Gold
Robyn Goldberg

Amazing Magician



Magician has tricks up his sleeve

Roy Urman, a freshman has a different interest than most kids his age.

At the age of nine, he became interested in magic. While at a party, Urman spotted a friend performing magic tricks. The boy belonged to a magic club; Urman questioned him about his magical ability and was given a book to read.

"He told me where to buy tricks and taught me for a couple months and from then on I went on my own," stated Urman.

Urman practices his hobby almost every day about twice a month performs in shows or at kids' parties.

Urman was asked by his mother's friend, president of the "Young Juniors Club," to perform in Israel.

Urman also performed in Israel at a bat-mitzvah and for kids who live on kibbutzes.

For the future, Urman says, "I plan to go to college and become a real estate lawyer. I will do magic as a hobby and to entertain friends."

1. Brad Harris
2. Andrew Austin
3. Matthew Albert
4. Elana Monosson

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors

Trevor Goldstein
Danny Gordon
Travis Gould
Shiranee Green
Kristie Greene
Jordan Greenhut
Rachel Gregory



Elizabeth Guber
Paul Hackner
Daniel Hadl
Jonathan Hamner
Fariboz Hanassab
Kourosh Harounian
Mark Hartzell



Denise Hay
Galit Hay
Sasha Hedayat
Fredric Hellman
Melissa Helman
Shannon Henning
Claudia Henriquez



Gregory Herman
Dolores Hernandez
Gabrielle Heyman
Julie Hornwood
Ruth Horowitz
Tamar Horwich
Lorie Horwitz



Raj Kumar Houston
Josh Humiston
Jinseon Hur
Michelle Iny
Kate Isaacs
Saul Ives
Bita Javadizadeh



Jennifer Jebejian
James Johnson
Ingrid Jui
Alejandro Kahan
Scott Kail
Barbara Kalinin
Arison Kang



What do you miss most about elementary school?

Robby Schwartz: "I miss the freedom not to have to work to get an 'A' "

Ali Brittan: "Nothing!"

Darah King: "My convenient locker."

Jay Mandell: "Being in the hallways with less than 500 people."

Julie Hornwood: "Walking around like I own the

school and knowing that I do."

Sadie Parker: "I miss having no homework."

Lou Shaw: "Classes being a step away."

Neela Mehta: "Getting to share recess with the kindergarteners."

Nicole Normand: "Being at the top."

Anonymous: "Knowing everyone's first name."

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors



Ramin Karkhanechi
Hezi Kashanian
Marcus Kassin



Chinatsu Kato
Katayoun Kaveh
Eyal Kenigsberg



Natalie Kertesz
Oren Khodadad
David Kim



Jin Kim
Alexandra Kinder
Durah King



Kirill Kipnis
Emily Koch
Matthew Komaiko



Elizabeth Kopple
Nicholas Koskoff
Zane Koss



Ariel Krakowski
Gregory Krasnow
Damian Kreimerman



Tsu-Ming Kuo
Elbert Lai
Rose Lai

1. Mark Hertzel
2. James Shin

Varsity team star



Freshman champion scores top on court

Hard work is the key to success. For Courtney Rose this can be considered an understatement.

Being the only freshman to make the varsity tennis team this year and playing No. 1 are just a few of her credentials.

"In general it is very difficult for a freshman to make the varsity team during the freshman year," said Coach Susan Stevens. "Courtney has been a wonderful addition to the team."

Rose placed 12th in the National Indoor Tournament in Detroit and she also made it to the finals of the Girls' USTA Tournament in Anaheim.

In the 1985-1986 season she ranked 20th in the nation in the 14-and-under age division as well as being ranked 12th in Southern California.

Rose says her "main goal is to be No. 1 in California and in the nation." Since last year she has moved up and held the number 10 position in the region. "In the future I hope to play professional tennis," Rose remarked.

Rose said, "I think this was a good year for the entire team. I also did well in individual competition." She has a difficult goal to achieve yet at the rate she is going it shouldn't be too long.

Kirill Landa
Gabrielle Landau
Shawna Landon
Shana Lane-Block
Cathy Lang

Shaun Lang
Azadeh Lankarani-Far
Patricia Lawson
Ilanit Lazar
Payson Lederman

Jamie Leeds
Scott Leeds
Pruthipong Leelaluckanak
Nicole Leibovitz
Max Leitman

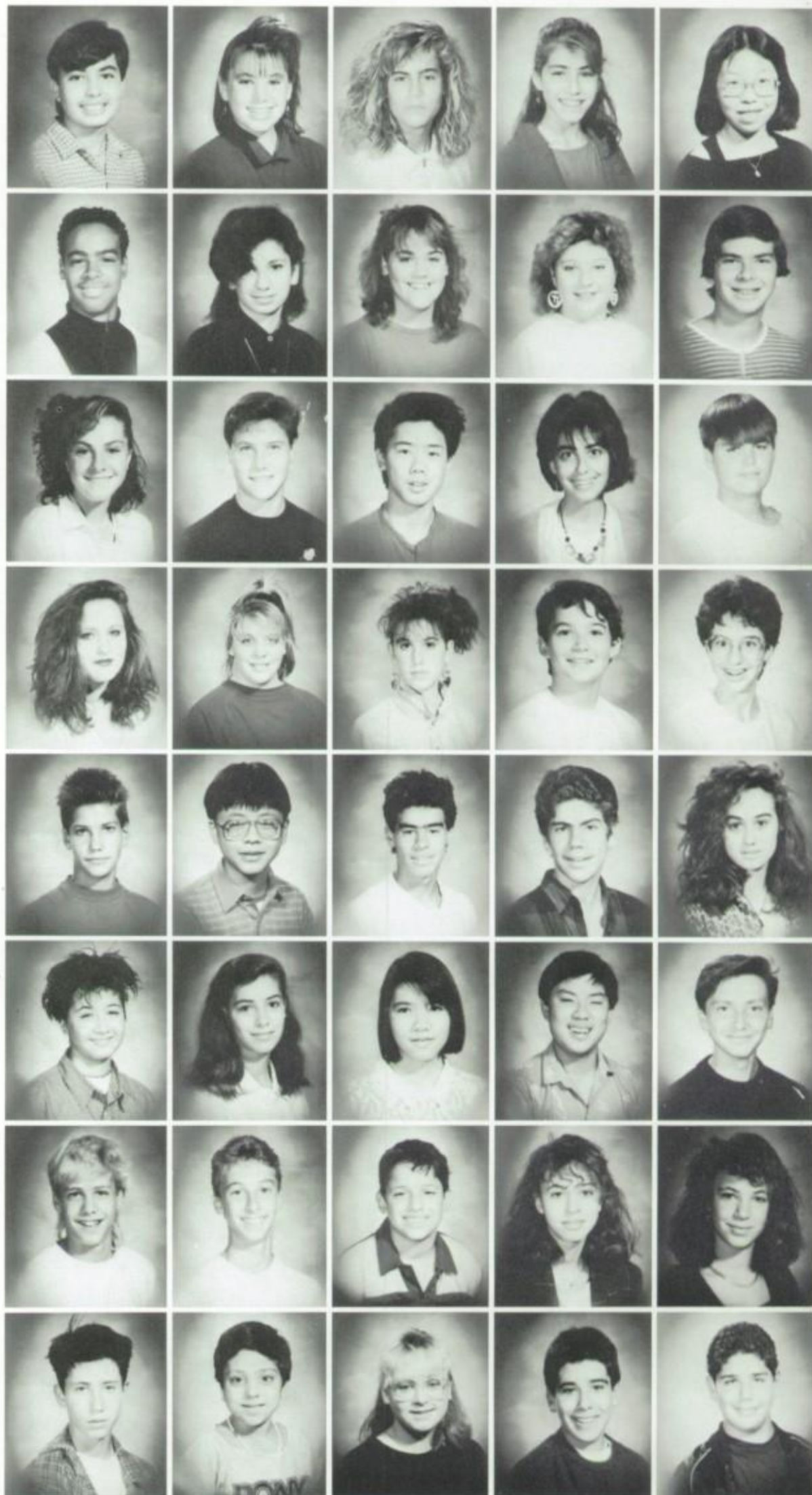
Regina Leonard
Alison Levy
Gallia Levy
Oliver Libaw
Jennifer Light

Matthew Lipton
Ming-Hsun Liu
Franklin Loaiza
Eric Lonseth
Samantha Loshin

Jessie Lowe
Sima Lowy
Pingkan Lucas
John Luciano
Tomash Lungin

Gabriel Macht
Jonathan Magasin
Benjamin Magid
Susan Makabi
Danielle Mandelbaum

Hugh Mangum
Michael Mansourie
Ellen Margulyan
Michael Markman
Scott Markowitz



1. Jon Hirshberg
2. Marni Clemens

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Sean Marks
Marvin Marshall
Robin Mashal
Katherin Mau
Patrick McCollough
Babak Mebtahi
Neelambari Mehta

Jason Mei
Joseph Meltzer
Cliff Melnick
Marisol Metcalfe
Kyle Meyerowitz
Kelly Miller
Leigh Miller

Alanna Mindell
Elana Monosson
Erit Moradzadeh
Shai Mordekhy
Tynysha Moseley
Delaram Moshfegh
Mahtab Mossanen



Noriko Nagumo
Ainaz Nanji
Stephanie Nankin
Rodney Nassiri
Benjamin Nazarian
Noory Nehorai
Ramin Neman

Steven Neu
Paulo Neve
Raymond Nguyen
Tannaz Nikraves
Philip Nivatpumin
Leila Nosrati
Michael Nourmand

Nicole Nourmand
Lisa Novack
Daniel Novak
John Oconnor
Neil Omansky
Gloria Orbezo
Guy Oscary

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George Padilla
Shekar Panbehchi
Parima Pandkhov
Saida Parker



Nazi Parvizi-Azad
Robert Pehrson II
Diego Peralta
Neda Perry



Arezoo Pichvai
Benny Pinhas
Kambiz Pirnazar
Shelby Plotkin



Danielle Polak
Lisa Poura
Payam Poursalimi
Alexander Powers



Marlin Prager
Cynthia Preston
Nancy Pritikin
Andrew Pynes



Tiffany Quittman
Miriam Rabin
Natalia Rabin
Delaram Ramin



Alida Ramzi
Irina Ratiner
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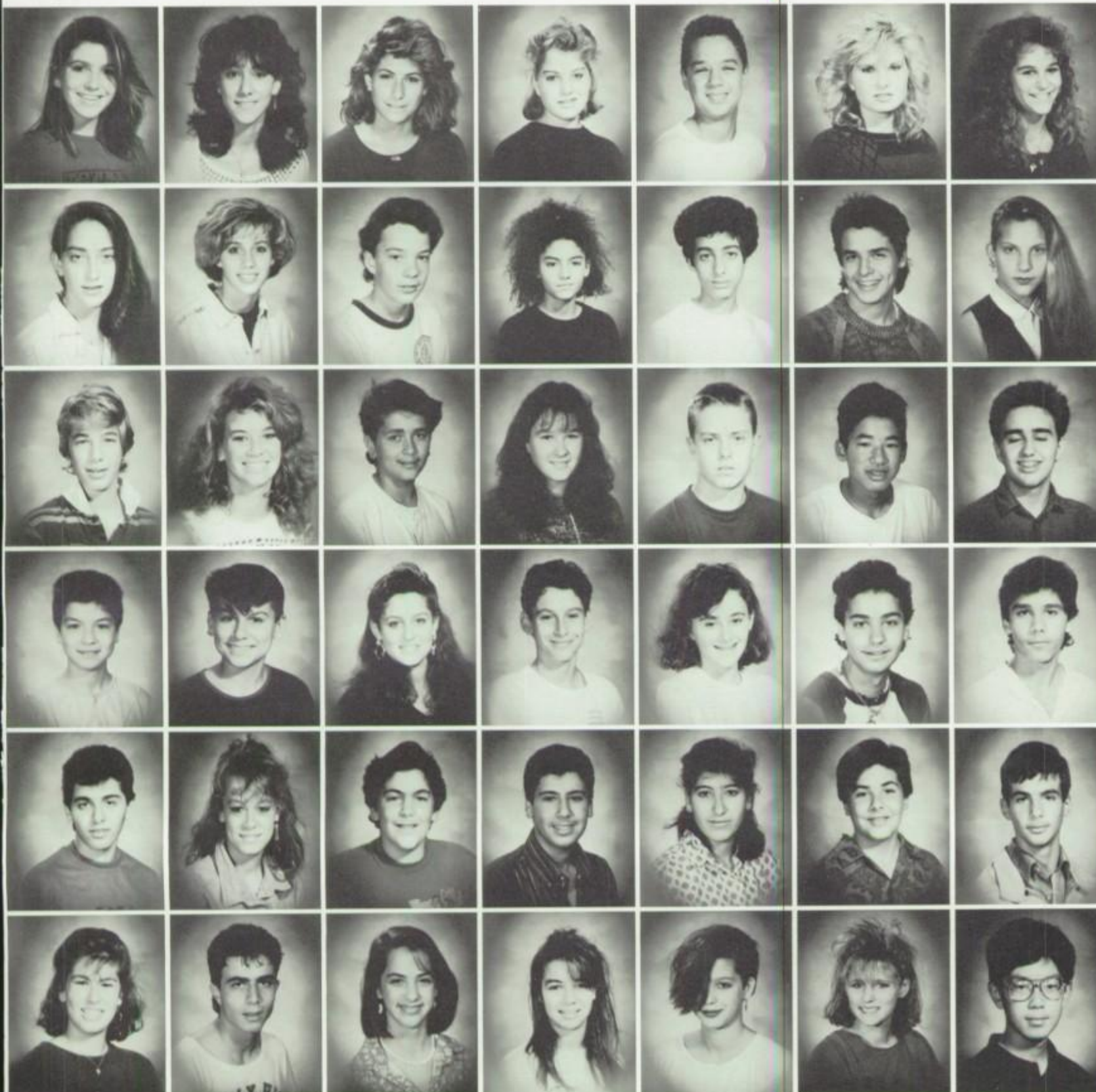
Leif Reinstein
David Retsky
Brian Riker
Brian Ring



1. Jennifer Jebejian
2. Barbara Calinin



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Jennifer Roach
Sahar Rokhsar
Courtney Rose
Claudia Rosen
Scott Rosenfeld
Gudlaug Rosinkranz
Dianna Ross

Samantha Roth
Shuga Rusinek
Christopher Rutherford
Nadine Saab
Kamyar Sahar
Antonio Sabato
Venus Sadofski

Mark Saffian
Heather Saginor
Omid Sakhai
Diana Salvi
Devon Sando
Hideaki Sano
Soheil Sassounian

Clark Schierle
Jeffrey Schmolder
Jarri Schwartz
Robert Schwartz
Joyce Schwarzblatt
Mark Segal
Afshin Shabani

Farshid Shabani
Miryam Shabani
Selman Shaby
Allen Shadgoo
Tanya Shamash
Bobby Shamie
Rayan Shaoulain

Lori Shaw
Shahriyar Shayan
Ella Sheffer
Merav Sheffer
Jennifer Shenker
Sloane Shepard
Hidehiro Shimano

What would you leave in a time capsule?

Ellen Margulyan: "The good memories."

Robert Schwartz: "Cliff Notes on Ivanhoe."

Guy Oseary: "The yearbook; because it would remind me of the past years."

Adam Chrystie: "I don't want to remember this year."

Anonymous: "The senior pranks to use again."

Jay Mandell: "My elevator pass."

Ahua Campbell: "A little Hello Kitty purse."

Anonymous: "A drug policy form."

Scott Rosenfeld: "My mother."

Anonymous: "My Norman Guide (map included)."

Rishika Advani: "The good times I had with my friends in high school."

Tiffany Friedman: "My braces and zit-stick."

Freshmen

Sophomores

Juniors

Seniors

James Shin
Gary Shipper
Sharona Shooshani
Sherly Shooshani
Jennifer Shubert
David Shufutinsky
Lev Shvarts



Jennifer Sidel
Kelly Silberkleit
Irma Siliezar
Lauren Silver
Guy Simchayof
Anastasia Singletary
Brittney Singletary



John Sipos
Sonia Slutsky
Stephanie Snyder
Debbie Sofer
Tamara Sokol
Charles Solomon
John Song



Patrizia Sorge
Christopher Spellman
Marisa Spinello
Candace Sraberg
Jennifer Stein
Claire Stern
Tsafrir Stern



David Sternlight
Amy Stokes
Kevin Strick
Adam Stultz
David Sulami
Bryan Sunderland
Seiichi Takahashi



Youichi Takahashi
Kevork Tashjian Jr.
Karina Tetschner
Angela Thompson
Donald Thompson
Jimmy Thottam
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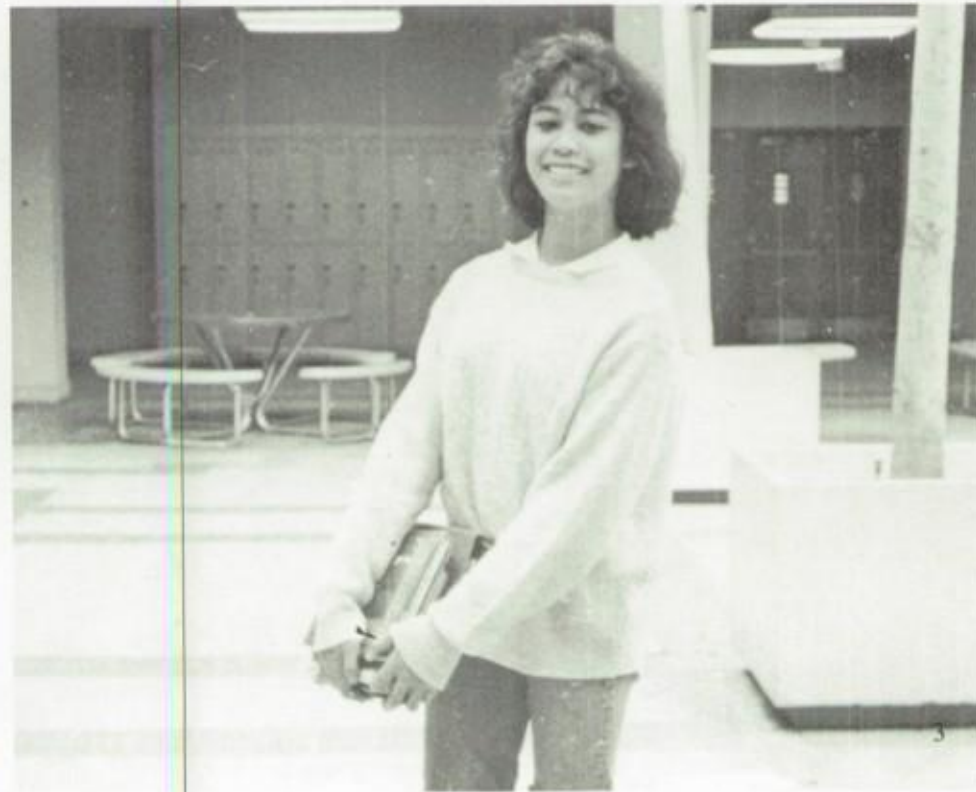
Lisa Tockman
Nataliya Tonkonog
Sandra Torbati
Jason Trowbridge
Allison Turkish
Leandro Tyberg
Debora Umansky



1. Scott Rosenfeld
2. Houman Mahboubi-Fard
3. Alida Ramzi



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Roy Urman
Jill Vaupen
Ernest Vojdani
Matthias Wagener
Kevin Wagner
Brett Walkow
Melissa Warsaw



Jay Washington
Dina Waxman
Samantha Weinstein
Gregg Weisberg
Rachel M. Weissman
Robert Welles
Seth Wilen



Colin Williams
Joey Williams
Carl Wilson
Jordon Winter
Wojtek Woldanski
Clayton Wong
William Wright



Anthony Wu
Poya Yadegar
Morris Yaghoubrashti
Soleiman Yamin
Niloufar Yamini
Revytal Yashouafar
Ryan Yatman



Hyun Yi
Sung Yoo
Payam Yousefian
Nazila Youssefzadeh
Alexander Yu
Jiwon Yum
Son Yune



Daniel Zadeh
Henrik Zakari
Nirvana Zarabi
Jeremy Zigman
Jenna Ziman
Edo Zurel

Glossary of Beverly Terms

ATTENDANCE OFFICE, n. — 1. The place where students handle any absence or health problems.
2. Where future white-collar criminals can develop their forgery skills.

BAGEL NOSH, n. — 1. A local restaurant specializing in ring-shaped rolls.
2. Where upperclassmen spend period two.

CLIFF'S NOTES, n. — 1. A study aid to be used only in conjunction with the required reading.
2. The eighth deadly sin.

DAILY BULLETIN, n. — 1. A notice of the day's activities at Beverly.
2. An extra two minutes to study for a test period two.

DRAMA GROUPIE, n. — 1. A Beverly student interested in the Performing Arts Department.
2. A person who will give his right arm to touch the set in a show.

FRESHMAN, n. — 1. A first year student who is the object of numerous practical jokes.
2. adj. Anyone who wears a backpack with two straps on at the same time.

FRIDAY, n. — 1. The day after Thursday and usually before Saturday.
2. The start of the weekend for second semester seniors. See also Monday.

HIGHLIGHTS, n. — 1. The weekly school newspaper.
2. The sometimes weekly account of news that is three weeks old.
3. An excellent material for the production of book covers and paper airplanes.

KBEV, n. — 1. The call letters for Beverly's radio and television station.
2. A name used to obtain free movie passes.

LIBRARY, n. — 1. The room where a collection of books are available for use by the student body.
2. Where students come to socialize when the third floor patio is too quiet.

LOT B, n. — 1. The central parking lot located in the newer building.
2. The only covered lot on campus reserved for BMW's and Mercedes convertibles.

LOT C, n. — 1. The central parking lot located behind the business administration annex.
2. The least desirable lot filled with sophomore drivers who are excited about just having a space to park mommy's Seville.

MADRIGALS, n. — 1. A select group of vocal performers that sing at benefits throughout Southern California.
2. Advanced drama groupies.

MOD, n. — 1. An archaic term used to define period.
2. A word seniors use so that people know they are seniors.

MONDAY, n. — 1. The first day of the school week.
2. The time when second semester seniors think about ending their weekend. See also Friday.

NO-DOZ, n. — 1. A chemical substance high in caffeine content.
2. A junior's best study partner.

NORMAN, n. — 1. Beverly's school mascot.
2. A popular burger.
3. The manager of the Bates Motel.

NORMAN NEWS, n. — 1. A weekly news broadcast presented by the students of the broadcast journalism class.
2. A name used to obtain free movie passes.

PRINCETON REVIEW, n. — 1. A test preparation service for the SAT.
2. Where most of the junior class can be found spending their free time.

MONONUCLEOSIS, n. — 1. An infectious disease caused by an overabundance of mononuclear leukocytes in the blood.
2. The epidemic that wiped out half the cast of "Grease."

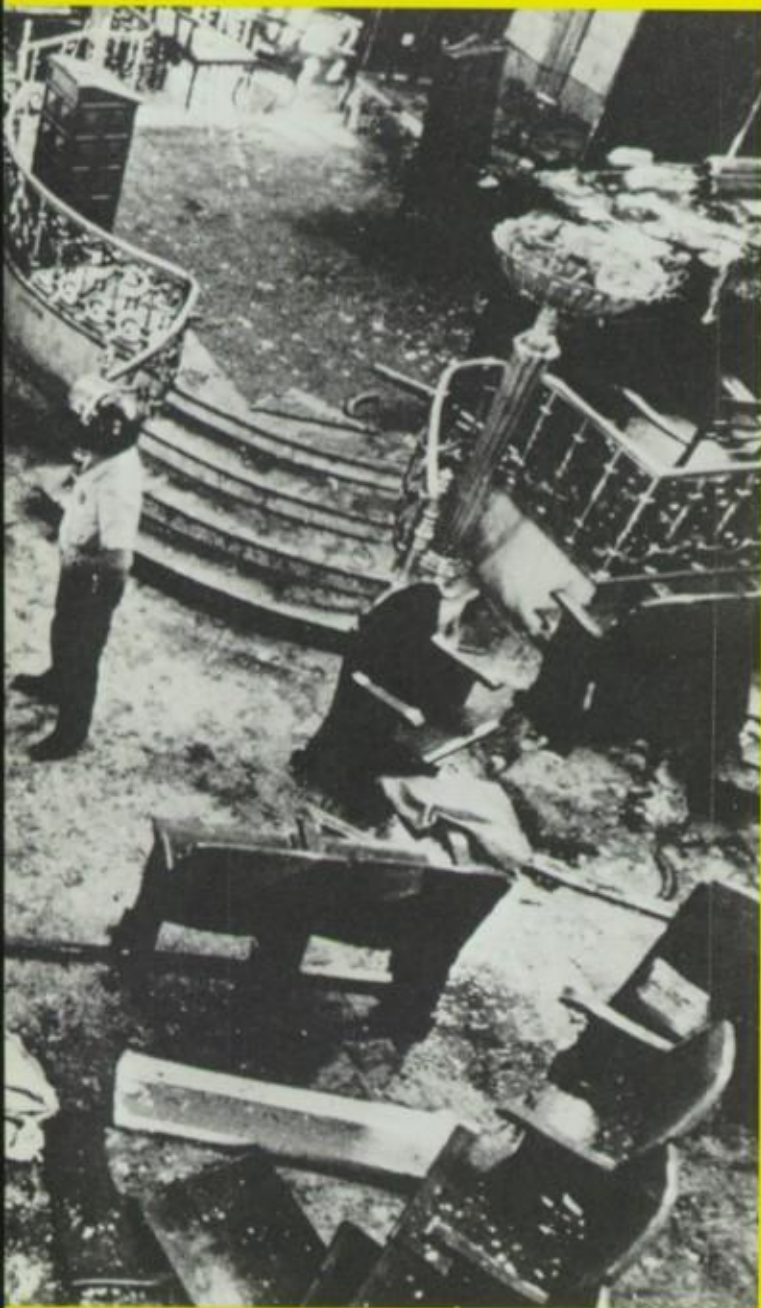
SKY TOP, n. — 1. The phrase used to describe Beverly's cafeteria facilities by the administration.
2. A phrase never mentioned by students except at assemblies when reminded to notice the artwork lining the walls.

WATCHTOWER, n. — 1. The Beverly Hills High School yearbook.
2. A way for students to achieve immortality through print — even if someone else's name is under their picture.

BEVERLY BRIEFS on

**THIS YEAR
1986-1987**





Officers survey the wreckage after terrorists massacred Jews worshipping in this synagogue in Istanbul (**top left**). Two weddings that captured the hearts of the world: Prince Andrew of Wales to Sarah Ferguson, and Caroline Kennedy to Edwin Schlossberg (**top right**). After replacing dictator Ferdinand Marcos, Time Magazine Woman-of-the-Year Corazon Aquino begins her leadership over a troubled Philippines (**above left**). "The rockets' red glare" lights up the sky during the rededication of the Statue of Liberty (**above right**).



Scandals and epidemics sweep the US

It was the right time for Liberty and the wrong time for tyranny. It was a time of fear and a time when bad habits caught up with us. All in all, it was a period of progressivism, moderation, and deceleration.

The nightmare of nuclear disaster finally became a shocking reality when the worst occurred at a Soviet nuclear plant in Chernobyl. The fire released a radioactive cloud that spread far outside the Soviet Union. European officials began to monitor farm products for signs of contamination — as far as Tokyo. Thirty-one Soviets reportedly died in the reactor fire and the radiation may eventually cause at least 4,000 deaths.

The color yellow came to symbolize "People Power" when Corazon Aquino was elected the leader of the Philippines. Her opponent, Ferdinand Marcos, tried to rig the elections, but his failure to do so led to the end of 20 years of despotic rule. Marcos and his wife are currently in exile in Hawaii, while Aquino is left to face the crippled national economy, a widening guerilla war, and disloyal generals. But none of these challenges could undermine the exhilarating image of democracy triumphant.

Democracy was recognized in the United States, too, as the Statue of Liberty celebrated its

100th birthday after undergoing a \$69 million renovation. The party was filled with Hollywood-style song and dances and the largest display of fireworks ever. Miss Liberty remains America's favorite icon, an enduring symbol of idealism, energy, and self-confidence.

What once was chic with the elite, became the symbol of failure: cocaine. The death of 22-year-old Len Bias riveted the nation's attention. Bias had been drafted by the Boston Celtics and had signed a \$1.6 million deal to endorse sneakers, but misuse of cocaine took its toll. It was suddenly clear: cocaine, the glamour drug, could kill even the light user, striking at random. When crack, a cheap, highly addictive form of the drug, appeared, anger spread across the country. Congress passed a strong drug bill to educate and detour uses of drugs and First Lady Nancy Reagan spread her "Say No To Drugs" campaign. America finally believed that drugs weren't fun and games.

Drugs were not the only thing spreading. AIDS suddenly became an important factor in the lives of everyone. It was no longer the "gay disease," but rather a disease able to potentially strike both homosexuals and heterosexuals. The message was clear — if one was going to engage in any form of sex, it became a necessity to use a

condom. Sales increased and women no longer feared humiliation by purchasing condoms. For the first time ever, advertisements for condoms appeared on national television.

"What did the president know and when did he know it?" Secret dealing with Iran and millions of dollars diverted to the contras became the biggest diplomatic disaster for Reagan. The president acknowledged that he had not been "fully informed" about his aides' activities in the sale of weapons to Iran in exchange for the release of hostages. Attorney Edwin Meese then delivered the bombshell discovery that up to \$30 million in secret profits from the weapons deal had somehow been diverted to the support of Nicaraguan contras. The two men who seemed to know the most, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and former staffer Oliver North, were taking the Fifth Amendment — and Reagan's credibility was in tatters. Consequently, Donald Regan, chief of staff, resigned and Howard Baker replaced him, due in part to pressures from First Lady Nancy Reagan. Whether or not Reagan will be able to gain the trust of Americans again was a burning question.



Reagan's unsuccessful summit meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended in an impasse on arms reduction, and did little to restore Reagan's credibility in his generally unsuccessful term (left). Vials of "crack," a highly potent form of cocaine, came to symbolize a deadly national problem (above).



Penguin's frozen yogurt was the popular alternative to ice cream this past year (**top left**). Jonathan Cristall and Ari Soffel try to decide what kind of Mrs. Field's cookie or brownie to get (**top right**). The water bar on North Rodeo Drive offers a large variety of bottled mineral waters (**above**). Senior Michelle Gold records her favorite song at Recording Star U.S.A. in Westwood (**above right**). Senior Kathy Rosenbaum rings up a sale while working at Champs (**right**).



Students seek out the latest hot spots

Nowhere to go? Nothing to do? Nowhere to eat? Students are always complaining that there is nothing to do in LA. But, if one really thinks about it, there is plenty to do — especially eat!!!

Ever-popular restaurants, such as Islands, The Cheesecake Factory, and Flakey Jakes, continued to attract the teenage crowd. Also, students could grab a quick bite to eat at fast-food restaurants and drive-thrus, such as Carl's Jr., McDonalds, Jack-in-the-Box, and Taco Bell.

One of the newest dining trends was that of Cajun and Creole cuisine. Restaurants such as Patout's or The Ritz that specialized in this Louisiana regional cuisine made popular such unusual dishes as blackened fish, chicken Lizzy, stuffed quail, and spicy shrimp creole. Japanese sushi moved over for the more popular Thai cuisine, but on the whole, diners were leaning toward something a little less exotic. More and more, people were going out for home cooking. As paradoxical as it sounds, people went to restaurants such as Yanks or to '50s style diners and coffee shops to eat good ol' American food: macaroni and cheese, chicken pot pie, BBQ ribs, and even meatloaf.

After wining and dining, it's time for dessert. How about Penguin's, Fantasia, or Heidi's? Frozen yogurt was the year's low-calorie and low-fat answer to rich ice creams and Gelato. It's

delicious whether eaten "au natural" or smothered in cookie crumbs, candies, fresh fruit or sauces. Too cold for frozen yogurt? People could go to Mrs. Fields for fresh, hot chocolate chip cookies; or to The Muffin Oven or All My Muffins to bite into a jumbo muffin packed with berries, fruits, nuts, and even vegetables. Sounds tempting — but too fattening? Try a water bar. The trendy water bar in Beverly Hills offered an exclusive selection of over 100 brands of international bottled waters, including the popular pure Hawaiian salt-free sparkling Artesian water.

With such a huge selection of different foods, how could people enjoy it all *and* keep their figures? Working out was still a major focus of the year. Memberships at health clubs, such as Family Fitness Center or Sports Connection offered opportunities to burn some calories and energy playing racquetball or using machines. Those less inclined to sweat could take advantage of the facilities to eat healthy snacks, meet friends, or people-watch.

After all that hard work, how could people show off that new physique? What better way than in new clothes. The trendiest stores included Champs, Anne Klein, MGA, and Fred Segal. For convenience in shopping, one could go to various malls such as the Beverly Center,

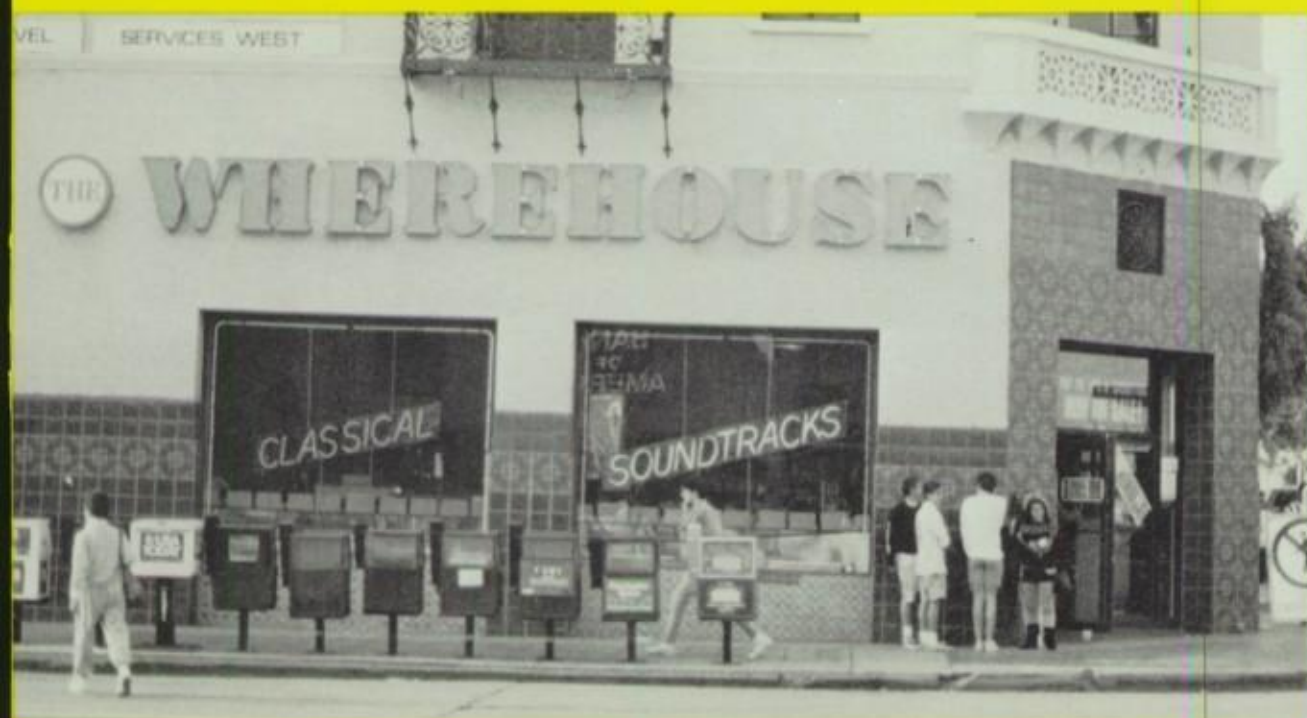
the Westside Pavillion, and Century City and find many clothing stores as well as restaurants.

All dressed up, but no place to go? Students continued to flock to Melrose Avenue and Westwood to shop, eat, and buy records. If the records in Tower or Penny Lane weren't to the student's liking, he could record his own song at Recording Star in Westwood. He could sing to such tunes as those of Whitney Houston, Lionel Richie, the Beach Boys, Phil Collins, or Peter Gabriel. For \$11.95, one could go into a sound-proof recording studio, put on headphones, and sing and record his own voice in lieu of that of the professional singer.

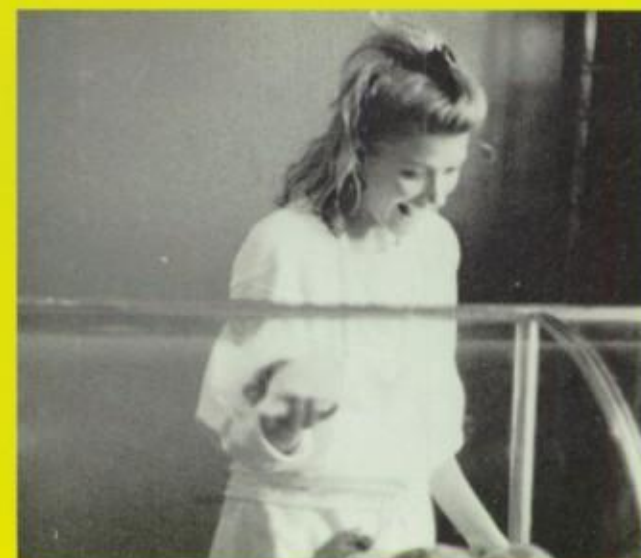
Students could listen to music and watch lights at the Laserium in the Griffith Park Observatory. Music by such groups as Pink Floyd, the Police, and Van Halen were played. For their viewing pleasure, students could rent video tapes at Tower Video or the Wherehouse and relax at home.

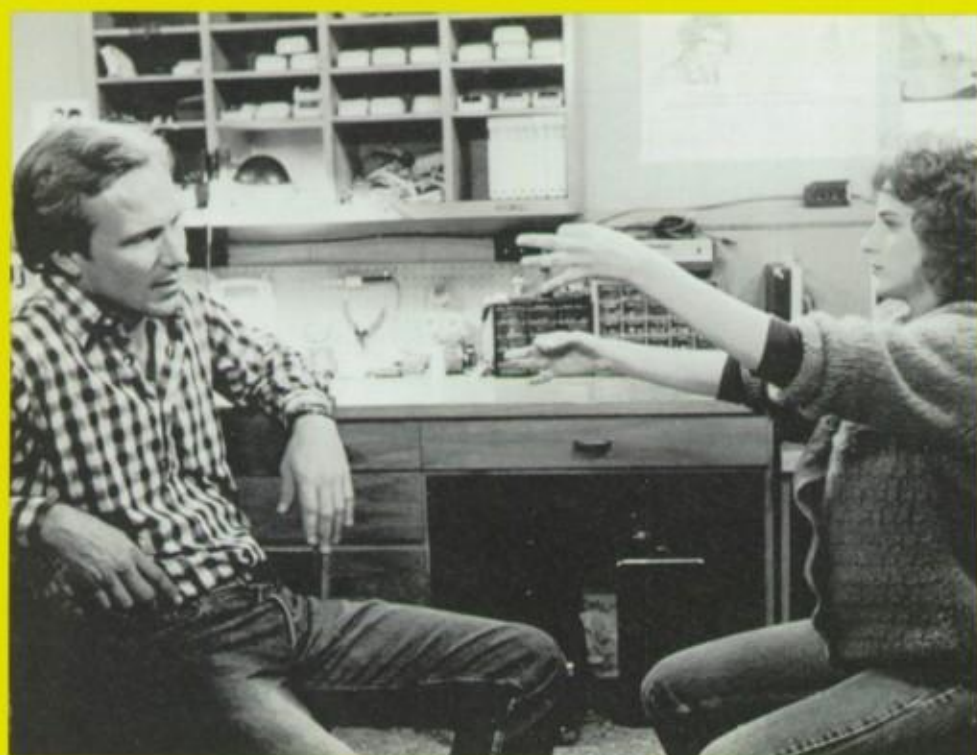
Don't want to relax at home? Try ice-skating at the Culver City Ice Rink. From 8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. or from 11 p.m.-1 a.m., enjoy ice-skating or just sit in the coffee shop.

Los Angeles is not such a boring place after all. There are many places to go and things to do. So, stop complaining and go out and have some fun!!!

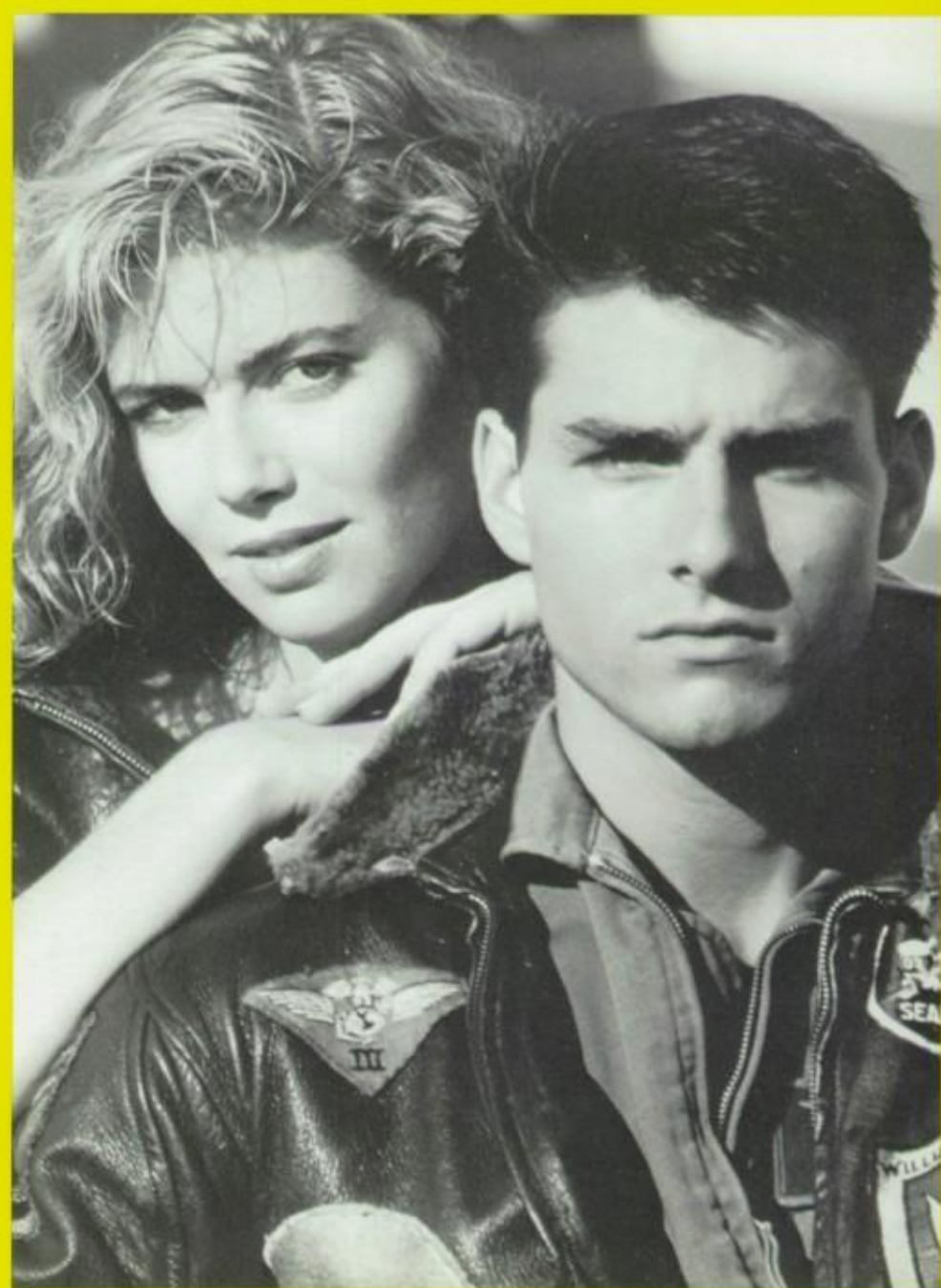


Students stand outside The Wherehouse waiting to buy records and tapes (above). All My Muffins on Beverly Drive provides a large assortment of muffins (above right). Senior Felisa Doren helps a customer choose a muffin (right).





Host Pat Sajak and lovely letter-turner Vanna White invite viewers to spin the "Wheel of Fortune," the nation's most popular TV game show (**top left**). Charlie Sheen plays a young soldier witnessing the horrors of the Vietnam War in the realistic and thought-provoking drama, "Platoon" (**top right**). William Hurt and Marlee Matlin (nominee for Best Actress) converse in sign language in the screen adaptation of the play, "Children of a Lesser God" (**above**). The duo of Kelly McGillis and Tom Cruise made "Top Gun" a top grosser (**right**).



Entertainment thrives on public opinion

It was a sizzling year in Hollywood. Seen at movie theaters across the country were films of action, comedy and drama. It was a year to have fun, go out, or stay in. New television shows had people staying home more to catch their favorite sitcom, drama series, or even game show.

Sooner than you could say "G" day," "Crocodile Dundee" wrestled its way to No. 1 on America's charts. This adventure film starred Paul Hogan as Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee, the only man to be attacked by a crocodile and not only survive, but kill the croc. The female reporter, played by Linda Kozlowski sent to get his story, also became his girlfriend in the film.

Another big film this year was "Top Gun," pulling in over \$176 million. This top 10 sensation starred Tom Cruise soaring across the screen as the rebel Navy pilot, "Maverick." His co-star Kelly McGinnis, played his main love interest and advisor to the Navy classes.

"Platoon," which also fared well this year, starred Charlie Sheen. Heading for the top of the

charts, director Oliver Stone brought his personal experiences to the screen with his original screenplay of "Platoon." "Platoon" was an American soldier's viewpoint of life on the warfront during the Vietnam War.

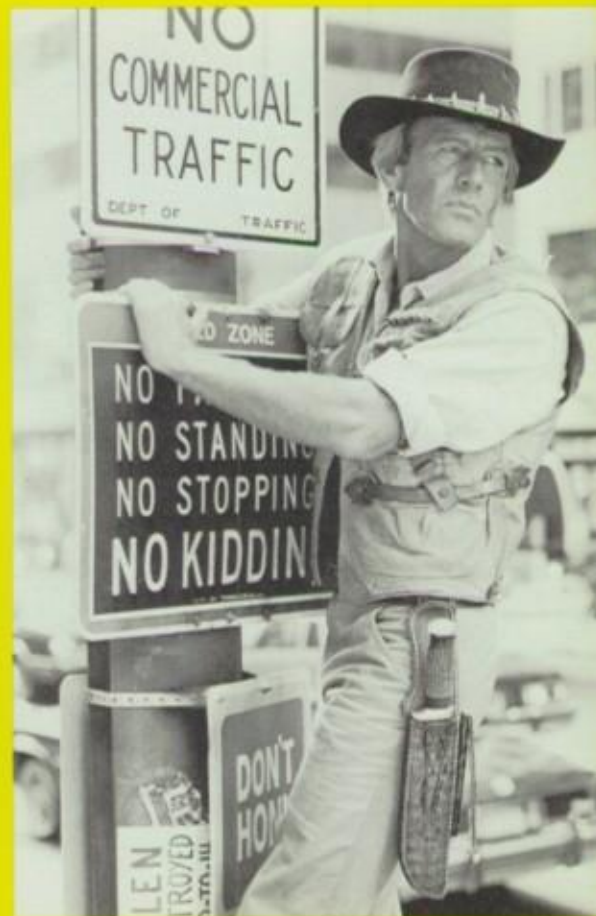
The Motion Picture Academy announced its nominations for the Oscars. Among the nominees were "A Room With a View," an adaptation of Forester's romantic novel of two people falling in love through Italy and England; as well as "Hannah and Her Sisters," Woody Allen's story of a woman and how her family intertwines with her life. The film "Children of a Lesser God" depicted the struggles in the relationship between a deaf woman, played by newcomer Marlee Matlin, and her hearing lover, played by William Hurt.

Still grabbing the attention of all TV viewers is the Thursday night line-up on NBC. "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," and "Night Court" were sitcoms that constantly rated in the Nielson top five. "L.A. Law" was a

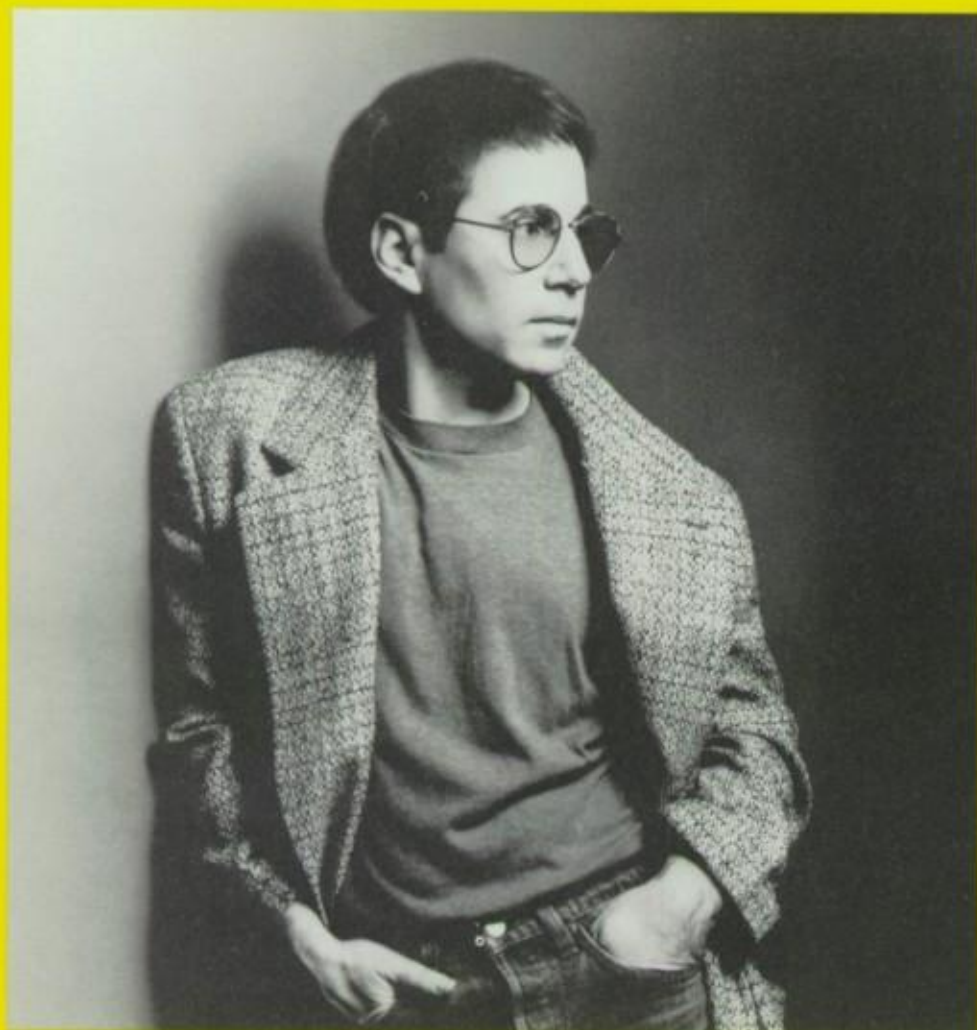
new drama series out that had been earning the attention of a lot of T.V. viewers. Corwin Bernsen, a Beverly graduate, plays a divorce lawyer. The main plot of this series is the problems the lawyers face in personal and work life.

Big on the TV screen were talk shows. One star from "The Color Purple" came out with one, "The Oprah Winfrey Show." It has a similar format to "The Phil Donahue Show." Another woman giving the men of late night a run for their money was Joan Rivers, who came out in "Late Night with Joan Rivers."

Still an ever-popular game show is "Wheel of Fortune" with Vanna White and Pat Sajak entertaining contestants eager for a chance at winning. Also, if luck interests a person they should turn to the "Big Spin" and cross their fingers if they want to be the next multi-million dollar California lottery winner.



Viewers rule in favor of NBC's new show, "L.A. Law" (left). Paul Hogan plays a man from the Australian outback having trouble coping with life in the big city, in "Crocodile Dundee," a surprise comedy hit movie (above).



Tina Turner enjoyed an ongoing success this year (**top left**). The Beastie Boys have earned their "Right to Party" with their smash debut album (**top right**). Paul Simon travelled the world to create the sound of his Grammy Album of the Year (**above**). This year, Madonna flaunts a new, Monroe-inspired look, and an even better sound (**right**).

Past successes rock the year in music

From the evocative melodies of Paul Simon, to the outrageous rap of the Beastie Boys, this year has brought with it a wide variety of music. As the phonograph was the musical wonder of the '20s, the compact disc player is that of the '80s. Usually selling for the high price of \$13, the compact disc holds the key to the future of the music world. The high quality sound of the compact disc can be heard in several ways: a portable player, car or home stereo, and can even be operated by remote control. Because of the compact disc, this year's music was heard with a greater sense of appreciation.

The year could be best summed up as the year of the comeback. Among the popular male artists were Paul Simon, Peter Gabriel, and Steve Winwood. Simon, formerly of the famous duo Simon and Garfunkel, won Album of the Year at the Grammy awards with his critically acclaimed album "Graceland." Many of Simon's songs featured exquisite rhythms and vocals of African musicians, all virtually unknown in the U.S. However, some critics felt Simon violated the United Nations cultural boycott against South Africa when he recorded part of the set in Johannesburg two years ago.

More than a decade after he bid farewell to Genesis, Peter Gabriel finally hit "big time" with the most commercially successful album of his solo career. Gabriel, with his hit album "So," including singles such as "Big Time," "Sledgehammer," and "In Your Eyes," and his innovative music videos, firmly established himself as a dominating force in the music business.

Steve Winwood, originally from smaller groups such as Blind Faith, Traffic, and The Spencer Davis Group, is also finally enjoying success with his debut album "Back in the High Life," featuring the single "Higher Love."

Among the female comeback artists on the charts again were Tina Turner, Barbra Streisand, and Madonna, each with one or more nominations for a Grammy award this year. Turner, best known for her spiked hair and great legs, has continued her revival in the music world with her hit album "Break Every Rule."

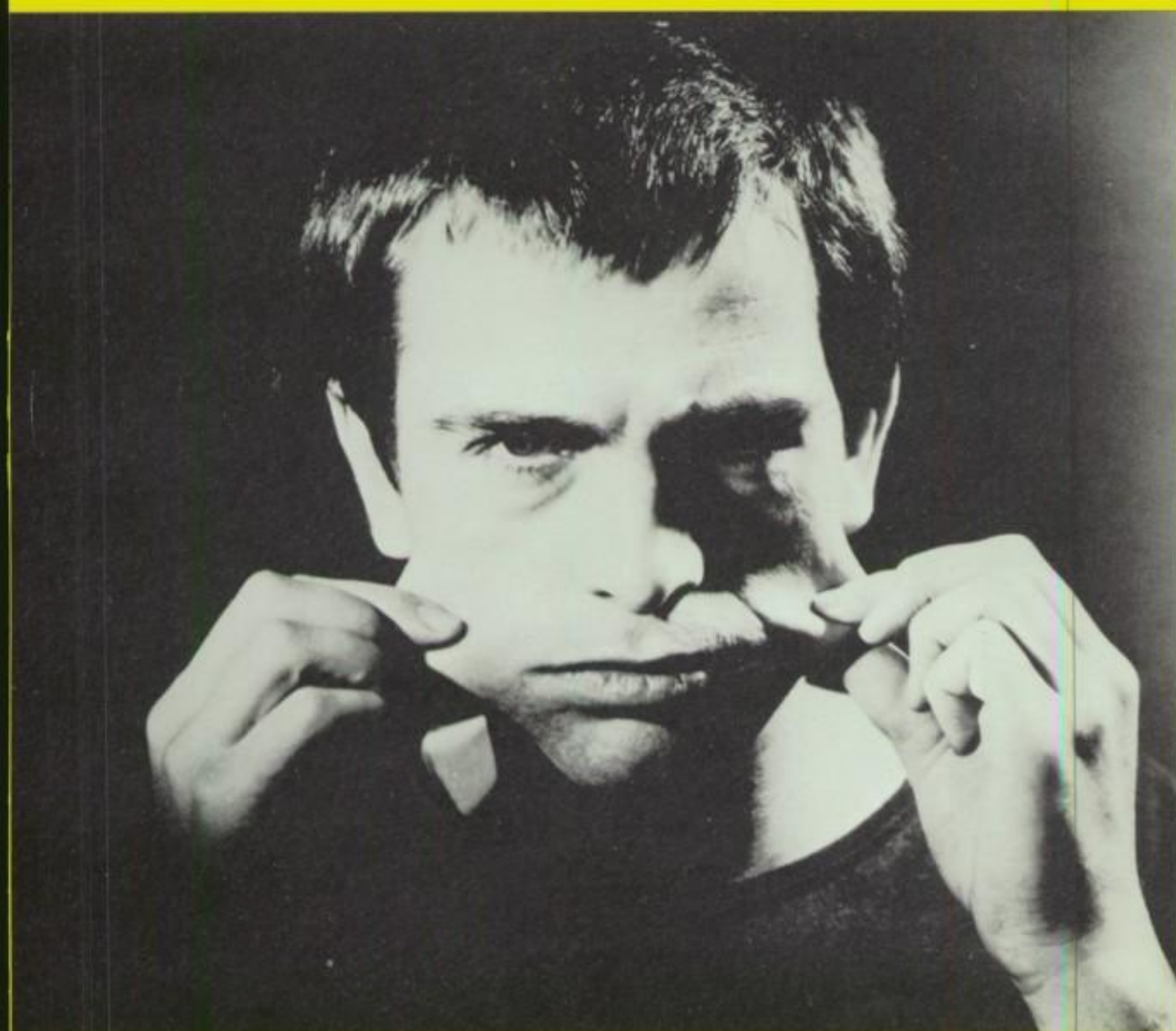
Another woman still going strong in a long-lasting career, Streisand is back with the successful "The Broadway Album."

Years younger and quite different from the two preceeding women, Madonna is at it again

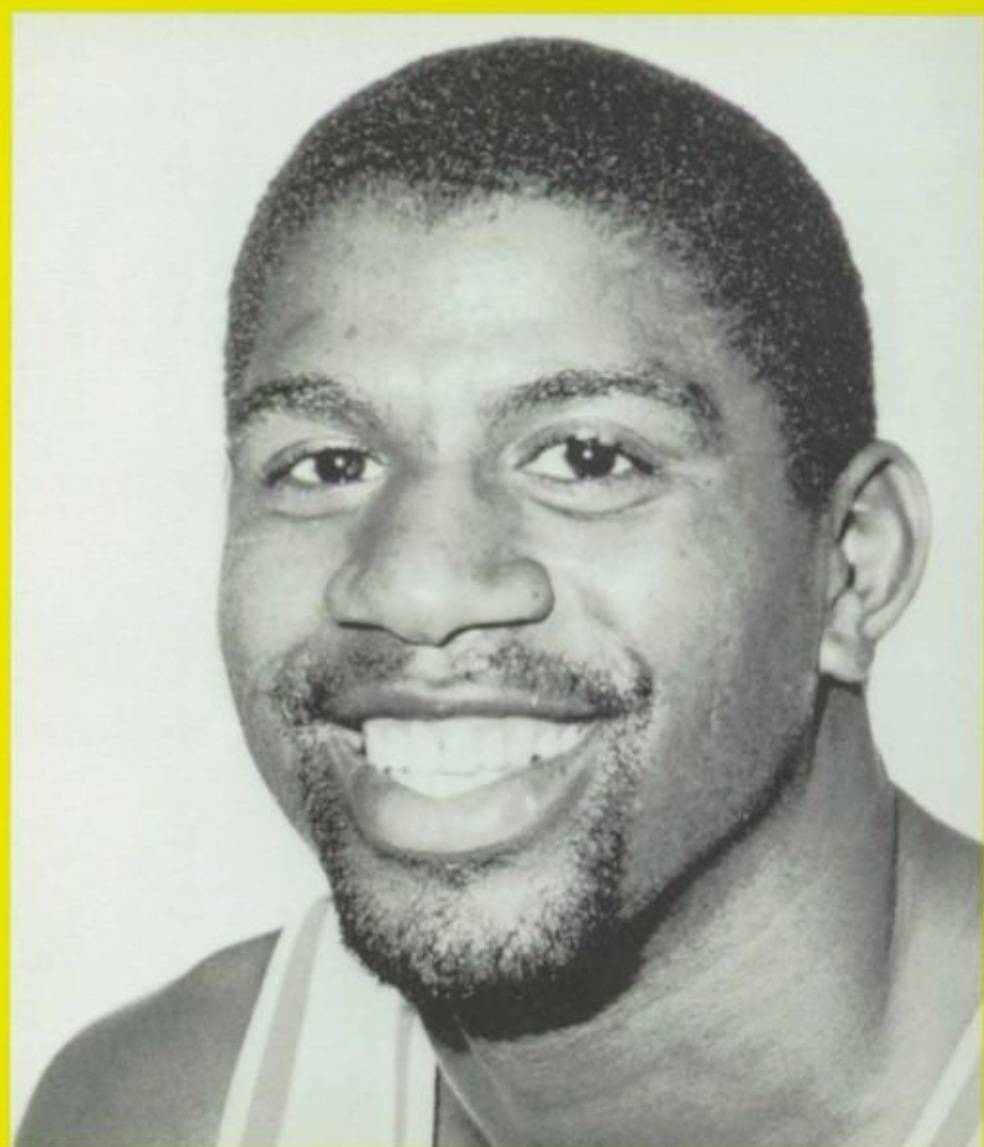
with her most recent album "True Blue," featuring such hits as "Papa Don't Preach" and "Open Your Heart." Madonna, known for flaunting her body in skimpy clothing, has changed her image this year with a new look, evoking comparisons to Marilyn Monroe.

One of the most popular groups of the year was Genesis, with lead singer Phil Collins. Other popular artists were Whitney Houston, David Lee Roth, Anita Baker, Huey Lewis and The News, Robert Palmer, and Lionel Richie. Janet Jackson hit it big with her smashing album "Control." In the heavy metal category, Bon Jovi did exceedingly well and Van Halen, with new lead singer Sammy Hagar, was also popular. Artists such as Bruce Springsteen, The Police, and Billy Joel came out with long-awaited collections of greatest hits. Run DMC, The Beastie Boys, and The Fat Boys are examples of the rapping style of music that is increasingly becoming popular. Some new groups which made a big impression were Bruce Hornsby and the Range and Simply Red.

This year brought many surprises; not only were there fresh new artists, but also many "oldies but goodies" rekindled their success.



A mugging Peter Gabriel shows that he kept his sense of humor, even after his enormously popular album was overlooked at the Grammys (left). Barbra Streisand relaxes in the studio after recording her Broadway Album (right).



Veterans, newcomers triumph in sports

The year in sports proved to be one of champions, both new and old, comebacks, new beginnings and farewells.

New York City enjoyed its finest year ever. The Giants grabbed their first Super Bowl by rushing the Broncos in Super Bowl XXI, 39-0. Led by their dominating defense and big-play offense, the Giants' Coach Bill Parcells was constantly receiving the winning "Gatorade shower." Also, the Mets took the World Series by defeating the Boston Red Sox in six games. Their "never say die" spirit enabled them to come back in the ninth inning of game five.

Making his return to the spotlight, Bill Shoemaker rode Ferdinand to a victory at the Kentucky Derby at age 55. At the Masters, Jack Nicklaus put on the green sportcoat once again at age 46. In Australia, Dennis Connors' crew board The Stars and Stripes was able to take back the America's Cup by defeating K III in four straight races. The Boston Celtics once

again captured the NBA title by defeating the Houston Rockets.

Comebacks were common throughout the sports world. Sugar Ray Leonard returned to the ring to fight middleweight champion Marvin Hagler in April. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana made a miraculous comeback from a career-threatening back injury.

The sports world said goodbye to the retiring ambassador of basketball: Julius Erving. Everyone will miss Dr. J's heroics, on and off the court.

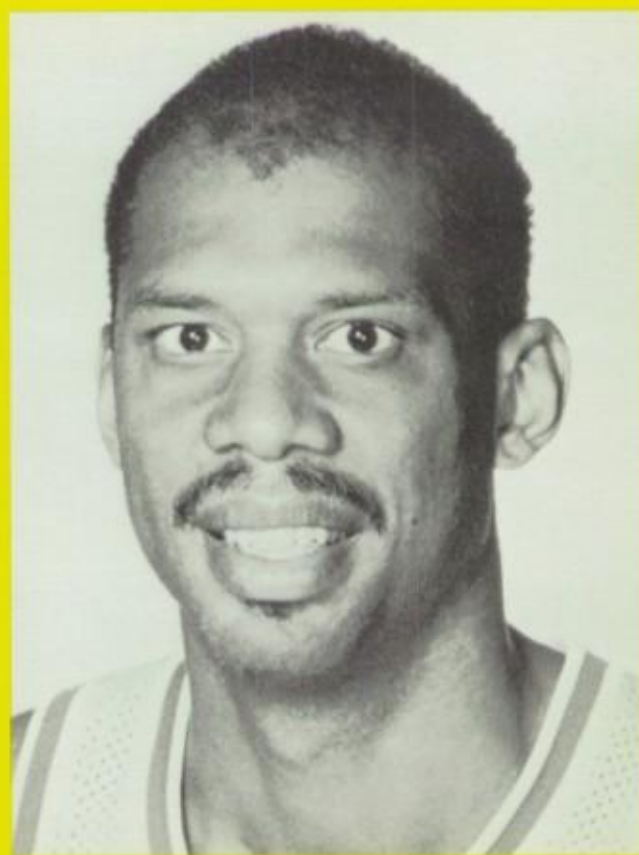
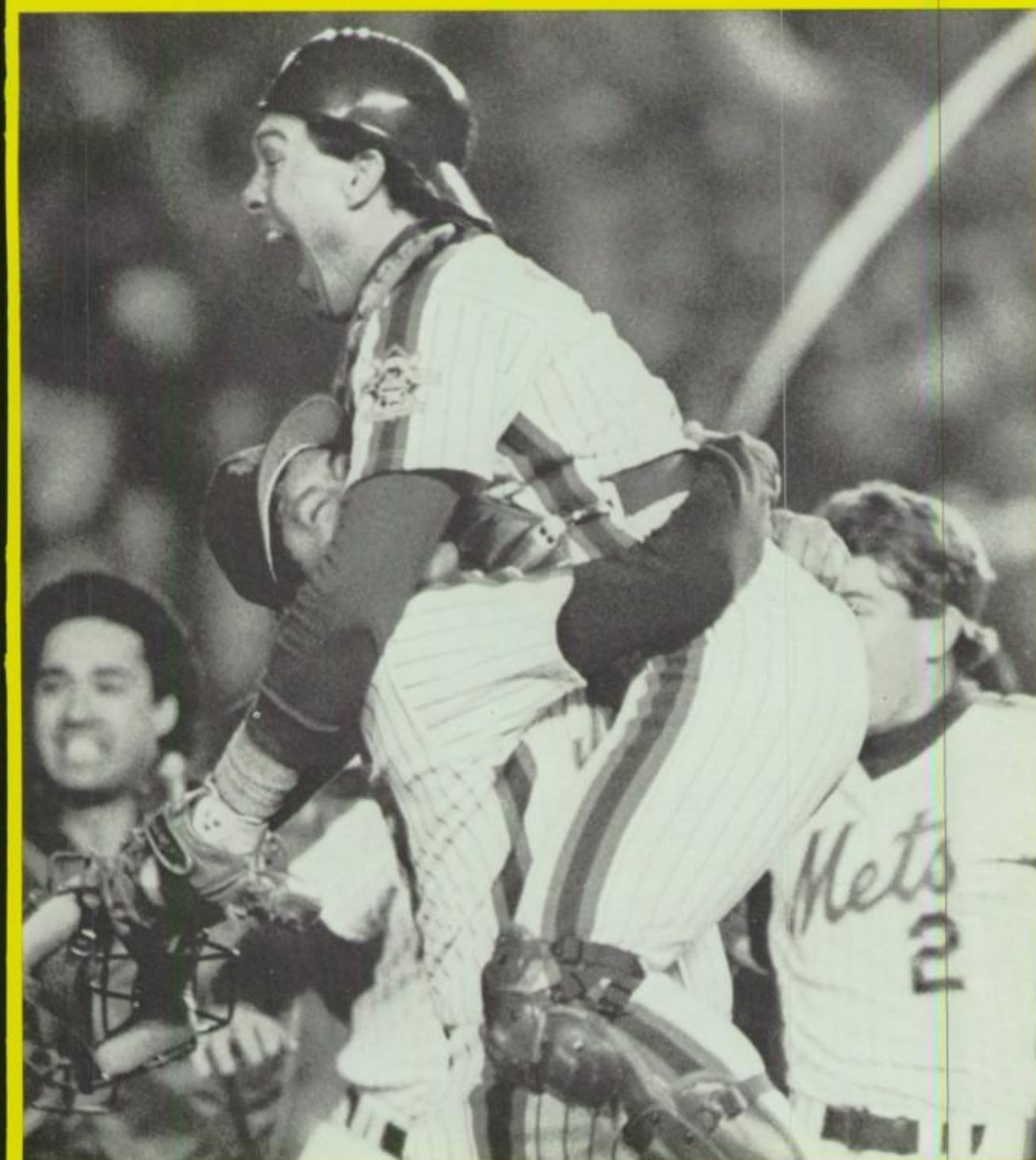
The youngsters of sports also made the headlines. "Iron" Mike Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champ ever at 20 years, four months. Roger Clemens threw his way to the Cy Young and MVP awards for the Boston Red Sox. Winning his second straight Wimbledon title at 19, Boris Becker emerged as one of the world's premier young players. In basketball, Michael Jordan amazed crowds with his electri-

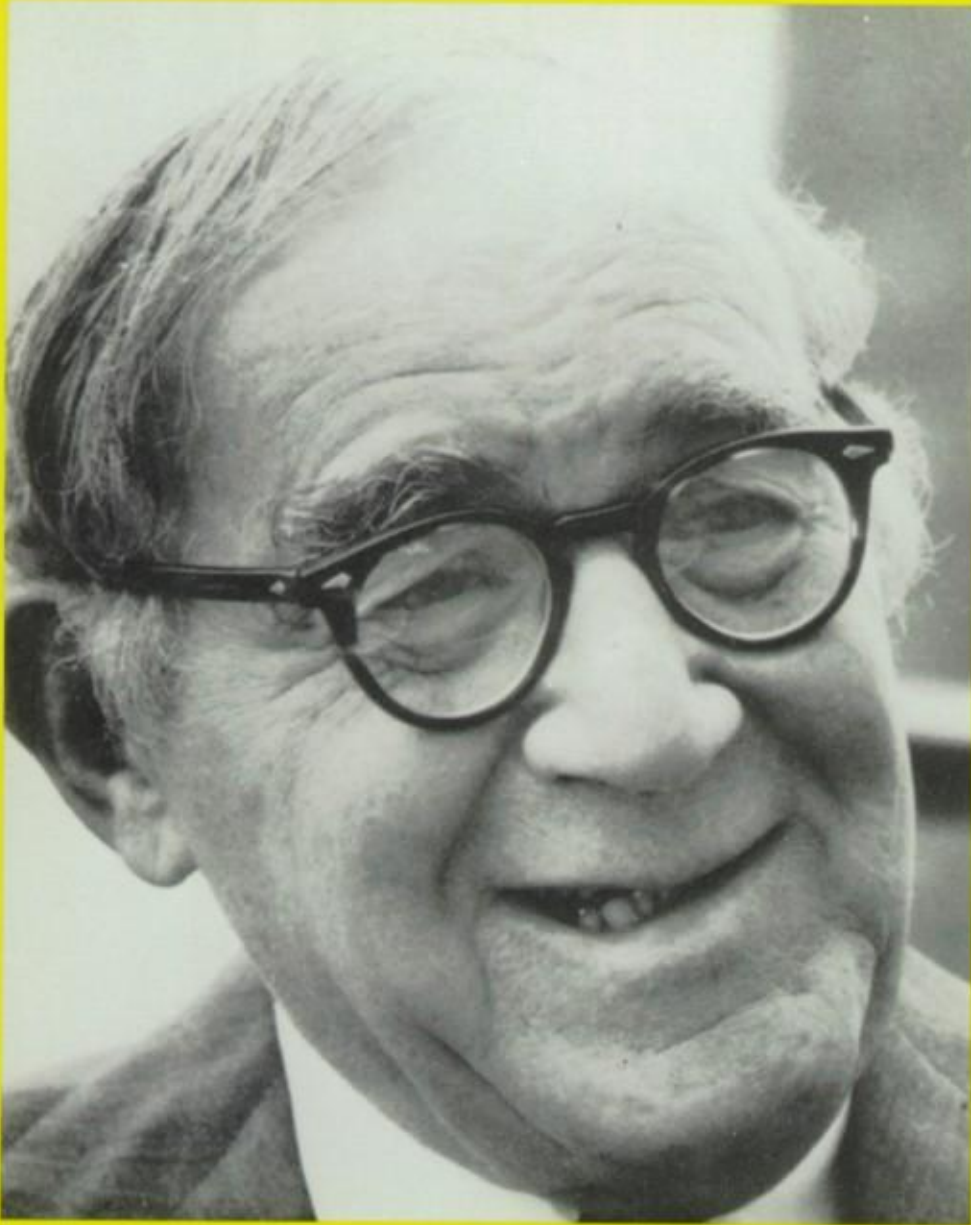
fying moves and thunderous slam dunks.

In college athletics, the Penn State Nittany Lions became the national football champions by upsetting the Miami Hurricanes on Jan. 2. The Lions' powerful defense confused Miami's Heisman Trophy quarterback Vinny Testaverde into throwing five interceptions. The Arizona State Wildcats defeated the Michigan Wolverines at the Rose Bowl. The Louisville Cardinals defeated Duke University in the 1986 NCAA Finals. The Cardinals were led by freshman center Pervis Ellison.

No year goes by without its tragedies. Both Len Bias and Don Rogers were killed after a deadly overdose of cocaine. In Japan, American volleyball star Flo Hyman was struck down by a fatal heart attack.

If there was one word to describe the 1986-87 sports year, it would be "surprising."





Musical entertainer Benny Goodman entertained his audiences with his clarinet compositions (**above**). Singer Kate Smith became well known for her version of the song "God Bless America" (**top right**). Actor James Cagney may have had a tough image, but he gained recognition for his starring role in the movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (**right**). Among the 1,200 casualties in a toxic gas explosion near Lake Nios in Cameroon was a large group of cows (**bottom middle**). Comedian and actor Ted Knight was famous in the role of Ted Baxter on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Knight also starred in his own television series "Too Close for Comfort" and "The Ted Knight Show," respectively (**right**).



Lives of celebrities recall memories

It is difficult to live a year of glorious events without mourning the deaths of many memorable people.

Last year, movie actor James Cagney died on March 30. While he was known for his tough gangster roles in movies such as "White Heat" and "Public Enemy," Cagney also became famous for his portrayal of George M. Cohan in the musical motion picture "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Actor Ted Knight died of cancer on Aug. 26, at his home in Pacific Palisades. Though he played various comic roles in movies such as "Caddyshack," he was mostly known for his work in television. One of his most successful roles was that of Ted Baxter, a television anchorman on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," for which Knight won two Emmy Awards. Most recently, he starred in the situation comedy "Too Close For Comfort." Knight's last series was "The Ted Knight Show."

At the age of 69, actor and singer Desi Arnaz died of cancer last fall in the arms of his (actress) daughter Lucy Arnaz. The humorous expressions of his Cuban accent will always be

remembered on the syndicated television series "I Love Lucy."

On Nov. 29, a massive heart attack caused the death of debonair Cary Grant. While Grant can be seen in Hitchcock movies such as "North by Northwest" and "To Catch a Thief," he became famous for his good looks and suave mannerisms. Grant was 82 years old.

The deadly virus AIDS took the life of ingenious pianist Liberace. Not only was he an amusing entertainer, but Liberace also became well known for his flamboyant attire, his ostentatious jewelry, and his elegant candleabras.

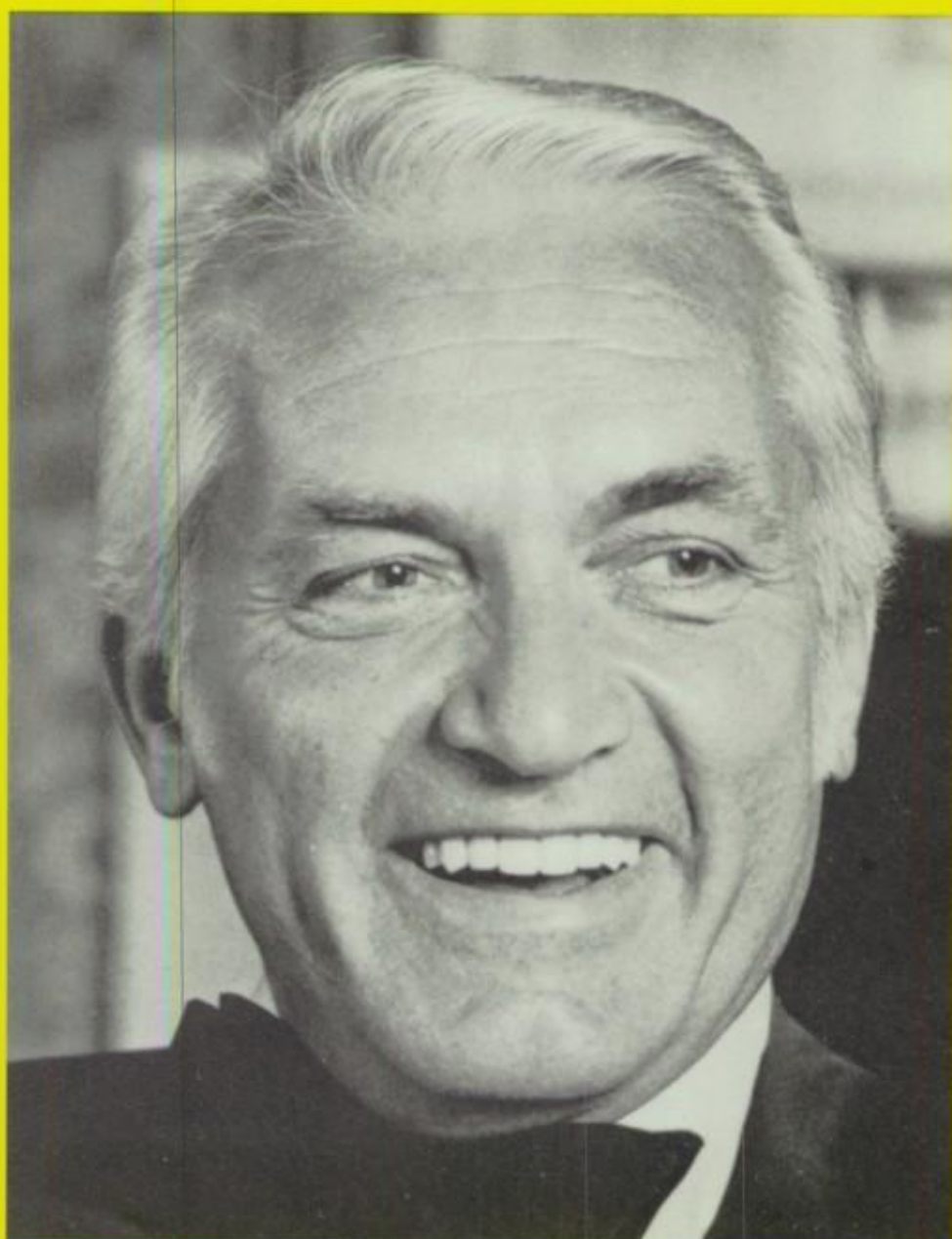
A major pioneer of the 1960s, pop artist Andy Warhol died on Feb. 23, of complications after gallbladder surgery in New York. First noted for his Campbell's soup cans in the early 1960s, Warhol continued designing the ad campaign images of other products. Another of his famous promotive ideas was the Brillo soap pads box. He was also known for his portraits of celebrities such as Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley, in which the same facial portrait would be seen in the checkerboard pattern. Not only was Warhol known for his unique art, but he could be consi-

dered a multi-media performer, for he made publications of tapes for artists and made films, his most famous being "Chelsen Girls Girls."

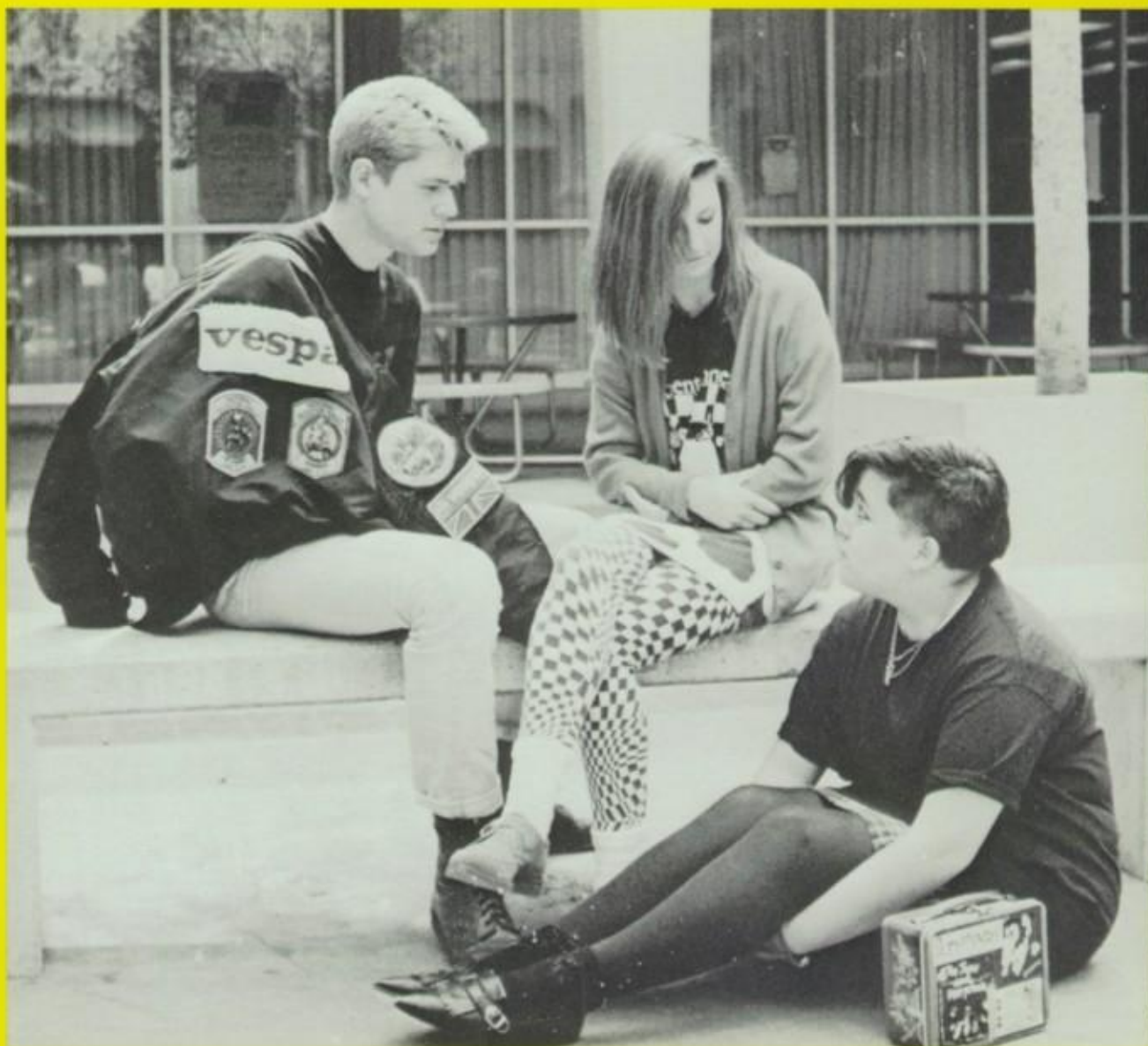
Theater and movie actor James Coco died this year of a heart attack. His quick wit and sarcasm brought smiles and laughter to all of his audiences nationwide. Coco became famous as Sanch Panza, a role in the Broadway musical and movie "Man of La Mancha."

On March 3, comedian and actor Danny Kaye died of a heart attack caused by complications of hepatitis. While Kay was featured in movies such as "Hans Christian Anderson" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," he became popular during his world tour for the United Nations Children's Fund in 1956. Kaye was 74 years old.

At the age of 75, clarinet player and band-leader Benny Goodman died at the end of last year. Goodman became the symbol of the "swing era" in jazz in the mid-1930s. He pioneered in the public presentation of interracial music groups introducing Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton. He was the first jazz soloist to be the subject of a full-length television program, "The Benny Goodman Show."



Guys get into the long hair fashion as well. Ask Dean Shapiro (below). Students Dave Ross, Molly Corey, and Jennifer Silver show that you don't have to be trendy to be stylish (right). Baggy pants and pointy shoes were both "in" this year (middle left). Leslie Lodge is wearing a popular combination: a short mini skirt and cowboy boots (middle). To complete her outfit, Julie Heimler proudly sports her small leather purse (middle right). Ruthie Brownfield and Amanda Houghton make a fashion statement with their long, beautiful hair (bottom left). Sam Gabbay struts his stubble (bottom right).



Style prevails over new fashion trends

Fashion is always changing and each year marks the arrival and departure of numerous fashion trends. Let's venture back to September to examine this year's fashion trends.

To begin with, the new school year introduced us to two new styles of jackets. The fringed jackets and the large leather pilot jackets were seen regularly throughout the year. Coincidentally, both styles originated awhile before the jackets emanated as a Beverly phenomenon. Fringed jackets were sported by groups such as The Alarm and Simple Minds, while the movie "Top Gun" introduced the patch covered pilot jackets. Accompanying the arrival of the jackets was a new line of shirts that resembled the old Ton-Sur-Ton line. These shirts came in several colors (primarily pastels) and contained unusual phrases such as "Et Vous." Along with these shirts, over-sized sweaters of many colors and styles remained to be extremely trendy. Finally, to complete the outfit, a new type of pants emerged. These pants were unique in that they possess a crotch that descends almost to the floor. We were informed by many students that these pants

provided great comfort and agility.

Shoes also play a vital role in the Beverly dress code. Leather boots, primarily fringed leather boots, were quite a hit this year. Girls enjoyed wearing them with anything from pants to shorts. This year proved to be the year of pointed shoes. The pointed shoes fetish actually emerged from more non-conforming groups of people (mods, punks, gothics, etc.) who purchased their shoes from stores on Melrose. However, copies of these shoes were being sold by malls everywhere thus making them "hot" in the fashion world. Humongous, unlaced high-tops have also re-emerged as a fashion sensation resulting from the popularity of rap music celebrities Run DMC and those darling little Beastie Boys.

As well as shoes, each new school year never fails to bring new items from the wonderful world of accessories. The accessory that has probably been the biggest success is the hair bow. Another trendy accessory was those small, leather purses that were worn across the body. One student claimed that those purses are very

convenient. "They enable me to carry a few things without having to schlep a large purse," she said. This idea seemed to affect guys, who believed that wearing their book bags across their chests was the macho thing to do.

Speaking of macho images, Don Johnson created a craze with his stubbly appearance. On an average day, one could catch a glimpse of at least a few guys with a five o'clock shadow at twelve noon. Was it laziness or trendiness? Guys aren't the only ones who have acquired a new look, girls have also undergone a drastic change in appearance this past year. The style this year has been long hair and less make-up as opposed to shorter hair and heavy make-up.

That was where the 1986-87 year in fashion ended. Of course, this has also been a year of individuality as well as trendiness. Every school needs its eccentric people to add a special touch. Beverly's individuality can be seen through various groups such as mods, punks, skins, gothics and many more. It goes without saying that fashion is always present in many different ways and it always will be!



Dawn Goldfrank (left) looks sporty yet fashionable in her oversized outfit. Mi Young Kim (right) provides a close-up of this year's most popular item.

Community activities spark controversy

This was an eventful year in Beverly Hills. Along with the victories came the tragedies beyond anyone's control. It was a year when the community came together, whether to build a new library or to give people safe rides home.

The old library on Rexford was moved to a temporary location on Foothill Road for about 2½ years. The city is in the process of building a new library and Civic Center. They are doubling the size of the library.

"Good Evening. Arrive Alive Safe Rides Program. My name is . Can I help you?" This is the friendly voice of a volunteer who talks to anyone who calls AR-ALIVE. This program was designed by concerned citizens in May 1986, to give students who are with someone drunk or are drunk themselves, a safe ride home by a Beverly Hills taxi cab with no questions asked. The volunteers were students and parents. Anyone could call them Friday or Saturday nights from 10 until 2 in the morning for a ride.

Late in June, a tragedy occurred on Rodeo Drive when Van Cleef and Arpels Jewelry Store

was robbed by Steven Livaditis. While trying to escape, he took five store employees hostage. After the 13-hour siege, three out of the five people were killed, and Livaditis was arrested on three counts of murder, five of robbery, one of burglary and three of kidnapping.

During the Christmas season, Wilshire Boulevard was especially bright. This year, the city purchased new decorations that made the street look even brighter and prettier. Strings of lights were strung across the street in the form of people ice skating, houses, and snowmen. This replaced the old snowflakes. The lights gave an effect that they were moving. Also, on the decorated lamp posts were signs of "Seasons Greetings" and "Welcome to Beverly Hills."

The city also suffered a touch of sibling rivalry when Mayor Charlotte Spadaro suggested that Beverly Hills join with Cannes, France as sister cities. The Council was split on the idea, citing that France refused permission for American planes to cross French airspace on the way to the bombing of Libya that month. The ordinance passed and Cannes Mayor, Anne-Marie Dupuy,

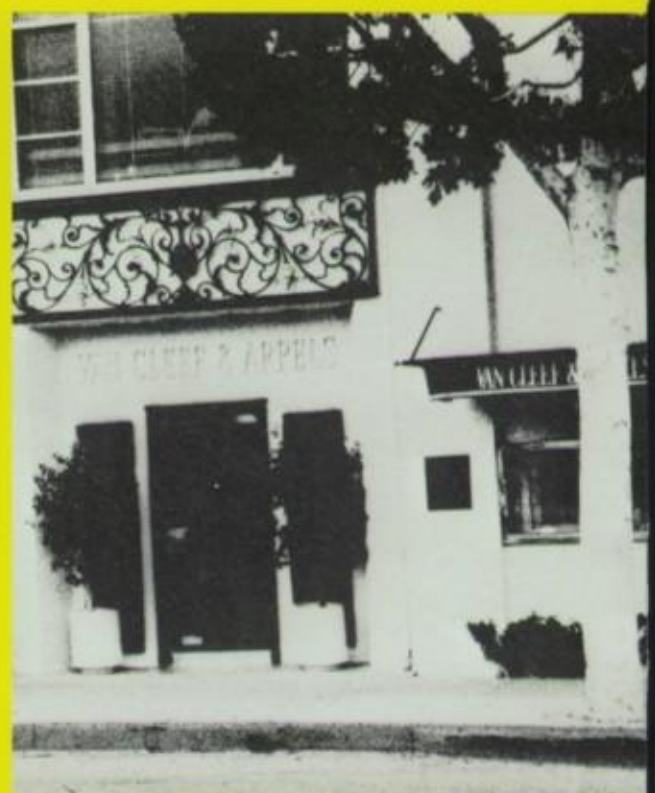
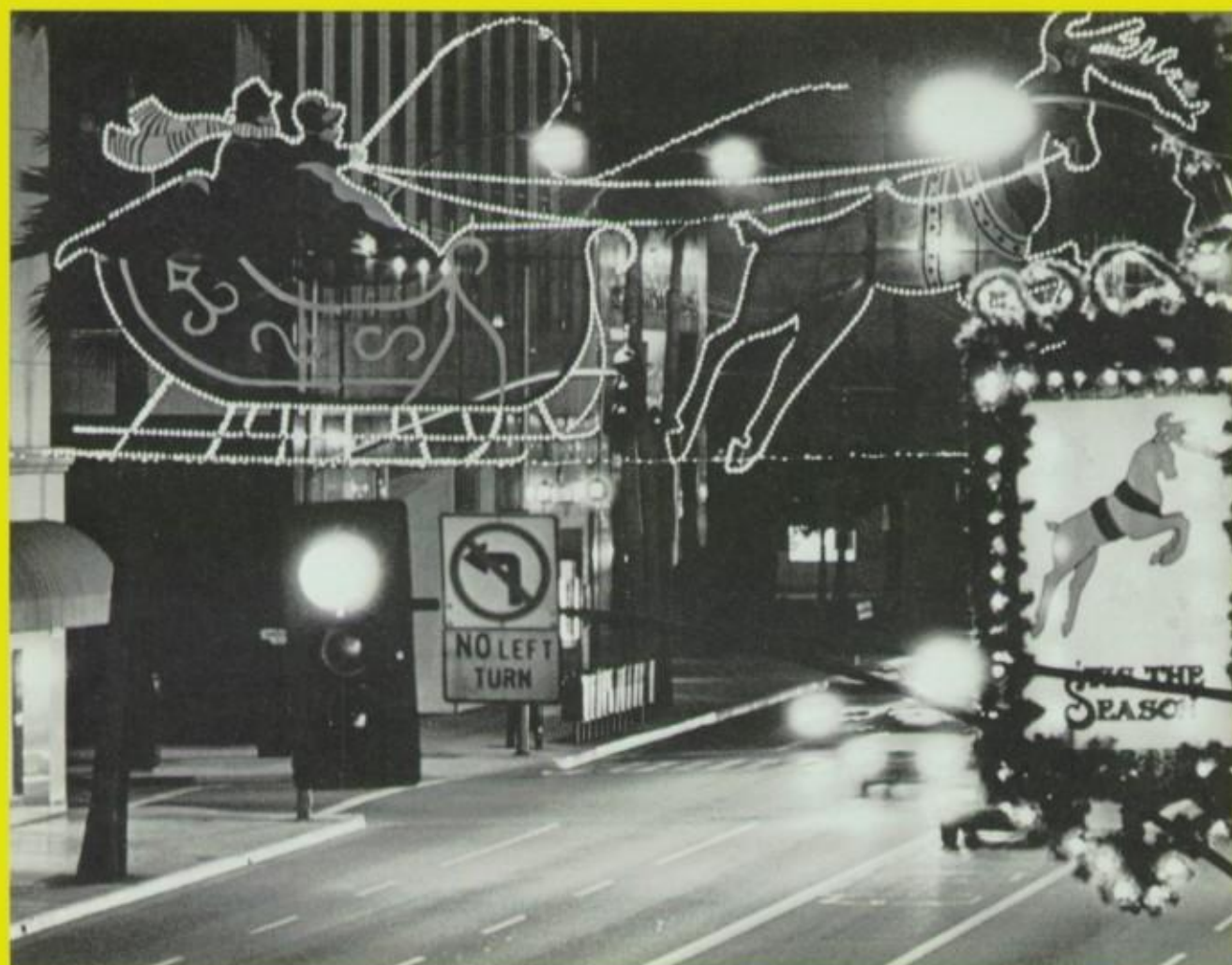
visited Beverly Hills and learned the ins and outs of Beverly Hills City government.

Another civic controversy occurred when prominent Municipal Court judge was charged with waiving fines for over 200 parking tickets for his son and his son's friends.

Imagine this: Going into a restaurant and having no smoking whatsoever. The No Smoking Law, prohibiting smoking in all restaurants except for those in hotels or with bar areas, passed. Restaurant owners thought it would damage business because smokers would go over the border to eat in a Los Angeles restaurant instead.

Proposition K was introduced to try to solve the huge school district budget deficit. Owners of every house or apartment would have to pay \$270 per year to give to the district. But when the voting took place on March 3, it failed. The Proposition needed 66.6% to win but only received 59.9%. As a result, 40 teachers and classified workers received layoff notices.

Although years come and go, this year was filled with eventful activities. Some were helpful and others were devastating to the community.



New Christmas decorations were a welcome change from the snowflakes of previous years, and a revenue draw from out-of-town shoppers (left). Exclusive jewelry store Van Cleef and Arpels was the sight of a startling tragedy (above).

“Hey, _____!”

Will you sign my yearbook?”

It happens every year. Just when you're convinced that you can't dredge up another witty and appropriate message to write in another yearbook, yet another person adds his yearbook to your ever-growing stack. How can you write

something that is timely and reasonably personal, and, most importantly, how can you write it in the 25 seconds remaining before the tardy bell rings?

Your prayers have been answered. By simply selecting the appropriate re-

sponses of this simple “yearbook message form,” you are assured the perfect personalized message to leave for any autograph hound that might come your way.

Dear _____
(fill in appropriate name)

I can't believe that **a. this year**
b. high school has gone by so fast! It was so much fun
c. detention

a. attending
b. disrupting classes with you. Especially in _____
c. cutting (fill in appropriate course title)

What a/an **a. inspiring**
b. gullible teacher!
c. demented

Our friendship has really meant a lot to me. I'll always be **a. thinking about**
b. laughing about our all-night
c. recovering from

a. study sessions.
b. telephone conversations. Remember that time you **a. set the curve in**
c. parties. **b. walked in to the wrong** class? What a
c. showed up to

a. surprise!
b. blast!
c. joke!

But seriously, it's been **a. memorable.**
b. fun. I hope to see you **a. next year.**
c. real. **b. in summer school.** Stay
c. in another life.

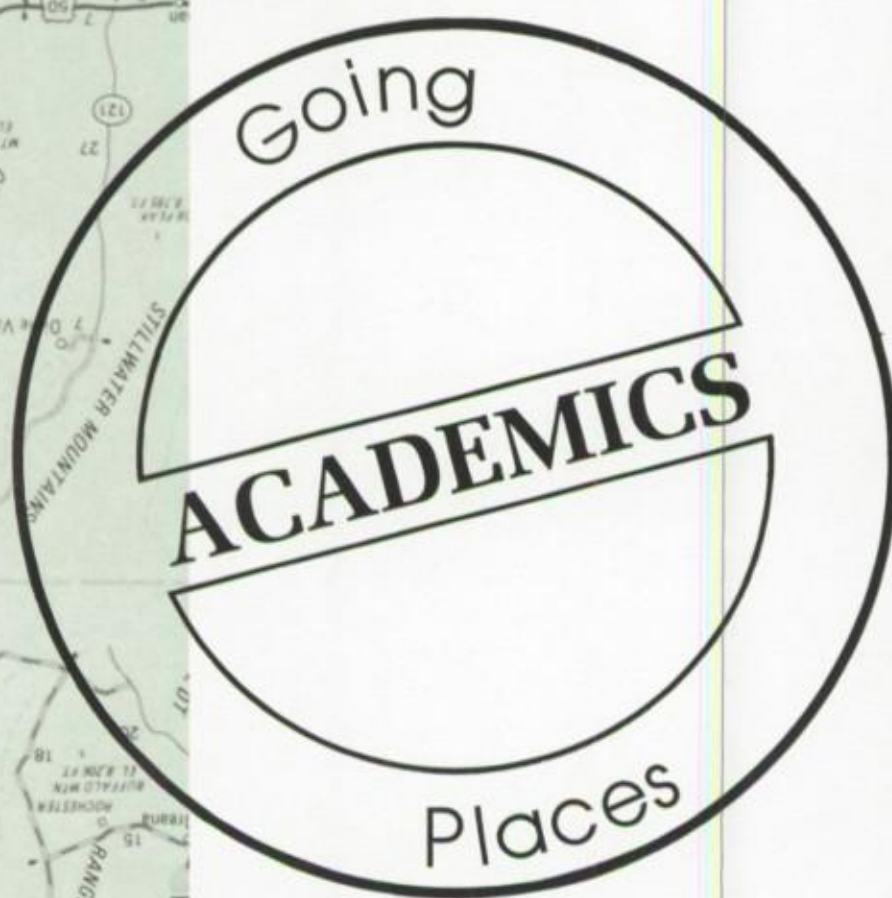
a. as sweet as you are,
b. crazy, and have a great summer!
c. out of trouble,

Love,
(your signature)

K.I.T. () _____
a. your phone number
b. a fake phone number
c. a “976” number



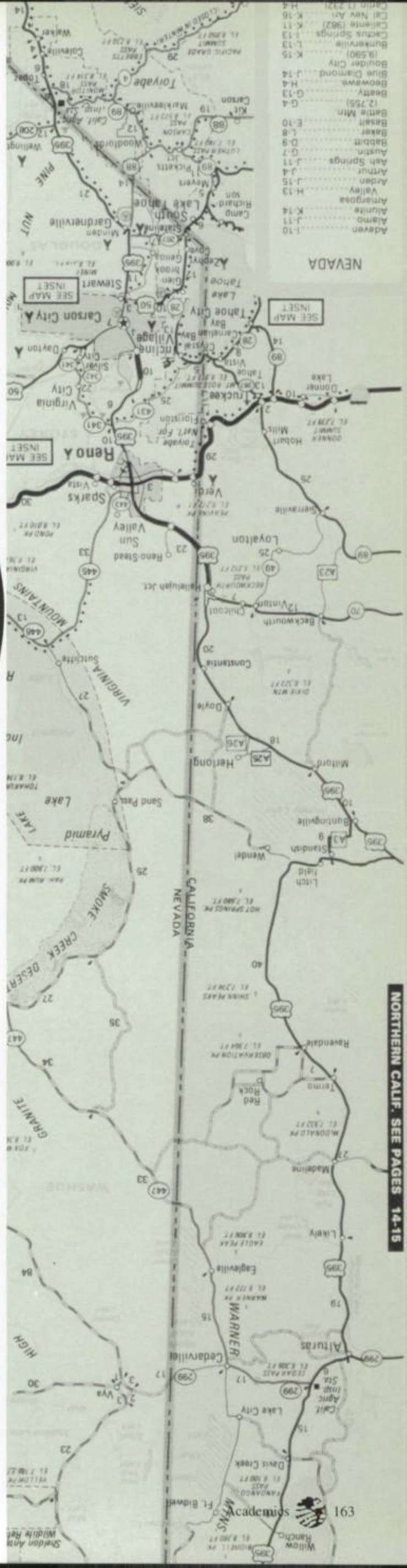
DESTINATION:



Meandering through the halls of Beverly, a visitor might be surprised to find a unique blend of cultures, people and backgrounds. Academics at Beverly means different things to different people. Whatever your preference, one would agree that Beverly has a wide variety of classes and opportunities available to students.

From AP calculus to pre-algebra and musical comedy workshop to broadcast journalism, Beverly students were "going places." Different directions allowed for more variety in one's daily schedule; however, this was the first full year of Project-85. The adjustment was made quickly, and soon Mod-70 will remain nothing more than a memory. With the aid of a new computer system, classes were scheduled quickly and more efficiently than in previous years.

Having classes meet daily caused many changes in academic departments, but the more things change the more they stay the same.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEVERLY!!

Over the past 60 years, Beverly has grown from a student body of 325 students in a building surrounded by grass fields and dirt roads, to a student population of more than 2,000 in what has possibly become the most romanticized city in the nation.

When Beverly Hills High School first opened its doors in 1927, Calvin Coolidge was president and prohibition was in effect, whereas today Republican Ronald Reagan is president and the students' conservative ideas are present. In 1987, the 60th anniversary of Beverly's opening, we are able to look back and see the noticeable differences.

Practicing weekly during the late 1920s and 1930s, the Beverly Hills High Bowling League participated in matches. The oil well issue was a big deal, considering the Board received royalties which averaged about \$500 a month. The boys and girls gymnasiums were built because the Los Angeles Board of Education approved a plan for improvements to the extent of \$150,000. In 1931, the enrollment of the school almost doubled to 1,800 students.

During the 40s, many Beverly students rushed to the aid of people in need during World War II. Several school organizations helped war orphans. The Girls' Athletic Association collected a dime a month from its members to send food, clothing and toys to a European orphan while the Home Economic Club sent five French orphans monthly boxes of food and clothes. As it expanded in its social consciousness, Beverly also expanded its territory by buying six acres of land west of Heath Avenue. The land was to be used as a parking lot, six tennis courts, a lunch area and a location for agricultural studies.

"Rock Around the Clock" was the 1950s motto, but did Beverly students partake in any fun, social activities? In 1951 students fought to prevent the closing down of the Norm Inn, a recreation room sponsored by an adult advisory board. Activities such as dances and movies were held regularly. Shutting it down was not an easy thing to do, but school officials proceeded with its closing due to lack of funds.

The yester years of the Beatles, the Monkees, and miniskirts are history, but those of us at Beverly can not forget the opening of the Business Education Building. This is where students were able to learn the essentials of typing, computers and business skills. A political organization started by Beverly students called USF (United Students For Freedom) was established in 1968. The purpose of this group was to show the American people that there were students who wish to find a better way to deal with hard times by hard work and no violence.

During the implementation of the new bell schedule called Mod-70, students were feeling "groovy." Why? Students had free mods and double mod classes. It was not strange to find students sitting on the patio

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during their free mods stringing love beads. The Board approved \$8,500 in funds for the purchase of equipment for Beverly's newly formed radio station. The station was first broadcast in the cafeteria and patios. LSD and marijuana were both trends in 1967-1973 at Beverly, and the usage of these drugs was higher than in most other high schools. In 1975, the students' drug usage decreased tremendously.

As we live through the '80s we can still see controversial issues. A new bell schedule has been implemented called Project-85. This program took away the freedom of free mods and double mods. Students go to classes which are held for 50 minutes everyday. Drastic cuts and changes have been made this past year due to lack of funds. Deficit spending was a

familiar term with both the president of the United States and Beverly High. The Board had to send out layoff notices to the newest teachers and teachers of cut classes.

Perhaps the people most aware of the change through the years are those people who have been at Beverly since earlier years.

Assistant Principal Ruth Friedman retired this year after having been at Beverly for 21 years. When she accepted the position as school dean in 1965, the school was very different. Friedman remembers the separation of the girls from the boys. The school day was a traditional six period day with a mandatory dress code.

"In those days I knew students by sight. The big difference about kids from the '60s and today is that the students today are more relaxed. Today, students have come to a happy medium; they are interested in achieving for themselves as well as for their community," added Friedman.

Science teacher Adrian Bal, who has taught the longest in the district, sees a resemblance between the student of the 80s and the 50s. He said, "Teenagers of today seem to be more concerned with grades and college, compared to the 'laid back' attitude of the 60s generation."

Reflecting back on his high school days, Performing Arts Chairman Joel Pressman remembers when he himself was a student at Beverly. He recalls sitting in a Latin class while watching Twentieth Century Fox film a Western in their lot behind Heath Avenue, just outside the window.

Depression, professionalism, rebellion, and Beatlemania have all filled the crowded hallways with a different variety each year. Students of today might not realize that what they do in their years at high school will be remembered, but it is quite the contrary. Future students will look back on our time as a different atmosphere from what they will know.



An aerial view of Beverly Hills shows how Beverly High has expanded from a large empty field in 1927 to a very urbanized city (above).

Still going strong after 60 years



1920s: Beverly's first football team celebrates its end of the first season in 1929 with a banquet. This tradition continues each year when any sports team finishes their season.



1930s: The boys' varsity basketball team played a winning season. They won every game up to the finals where they tied for first place with Van Nuys for the championship.



1940s: Four team members stand tall as they represent the varsity 1941 basketball team. Today, the girls' basketball team consists of at least 12 members.



1950s: Facing their targets, the girls' archery team shows their form as they "tackle" their stands.



1960s: Signaling the calls, softball players show their stuff during a season game.



1970s: In the '70s sit-ins were very popular and shown here are some Beverly students participating in a sit-in for world peace.

English, Mathematics, PE react to new state changes

Life is not all fun and games. As colleges continuously raise their standards of admission, students must work harder to attend the school of their choice.

Beginning this year, the state has mandated certain requirements for each academic department. Beverly students can be found working hard in history, math, physical education, English, science, or foreign language.

ENGLISH

The students piled into their period four English class prepared to take their essay test. Yet, the topic seemed more narrow and descriptive and the students were forced to think about the answer.

This emphasis on thinking was exactly what the English Department, headed by chairman Roberta Beatty, intended as it took on a new style of education this year.

Beatty stated that the department was "revising the writing problems to reflect the UC tests and State of California exams."

The essay exams have changed from broad topics to more descriptive problems designed to perfect the student's thinking ability.

The Hart Law and sophomore proficiency exams changed accordingly.

"The Hart Law topic is more autobiographical and the sophomore competency test is based on a controversial issue," Beatty explained.

Earlier in the year, the department faced a tragedy with the death of David Cowan. An excellent and patient teacher, "he was everybody's friend," said Beatty.

Nancy Boraz replaced Cowan.

PE

Student X was panting as he looked up at his teacher who smiled and said, "Three more to go." Although many students feel that the track is their enemy, they take advantage of the wide variety of programs offered by the PE Department.

Margaret Leeds, chairman of the Physical Education Department, spoke of some of the

new policies they enacted.

"If a student is well enough to go to school, he's well enough to stretch and participate in modified activity," Leeds stated.

Also included in the new policies is the fact that unexcused absences may not be made up. Students must also be present two-thirds of the time, regardless of excuse, to pass the class.

This year, Beverly's athletic program has been chosen by the state to act as a model for other districts.

"We are involved in what is called a comprehensive health education program and we act as a role model for other schools," Leeds explained.

Alix Plum replaced Margaret McFadden in the PE department.

MATHEMATICS

Question: $17 - (-2) = 15$? If one answered yes to the above problem, he or she should spend more time in the Mathematics Department.

Headed by Larry Stees, the Math Department has also been affected by the new state requirements.

"Due to the new state math framework, we are starting to use concrete materials or manipulatives to introduce concepts," Stees stated.

This new process was implemented to help students obtain a better visual understanding of an idea as opposed to memorization.

This new process of education was most noticeable in AAT and Pre-Algebra. Pre-Algebra will be renamed Math A and it will be

followed by Math B beginning next year. The use of computers was also introduced this year in AAT.

When speaking of departmental changes, Stees also explained that they were in the process of "rewriting the placement standards so as not to misplace an unprepared student."

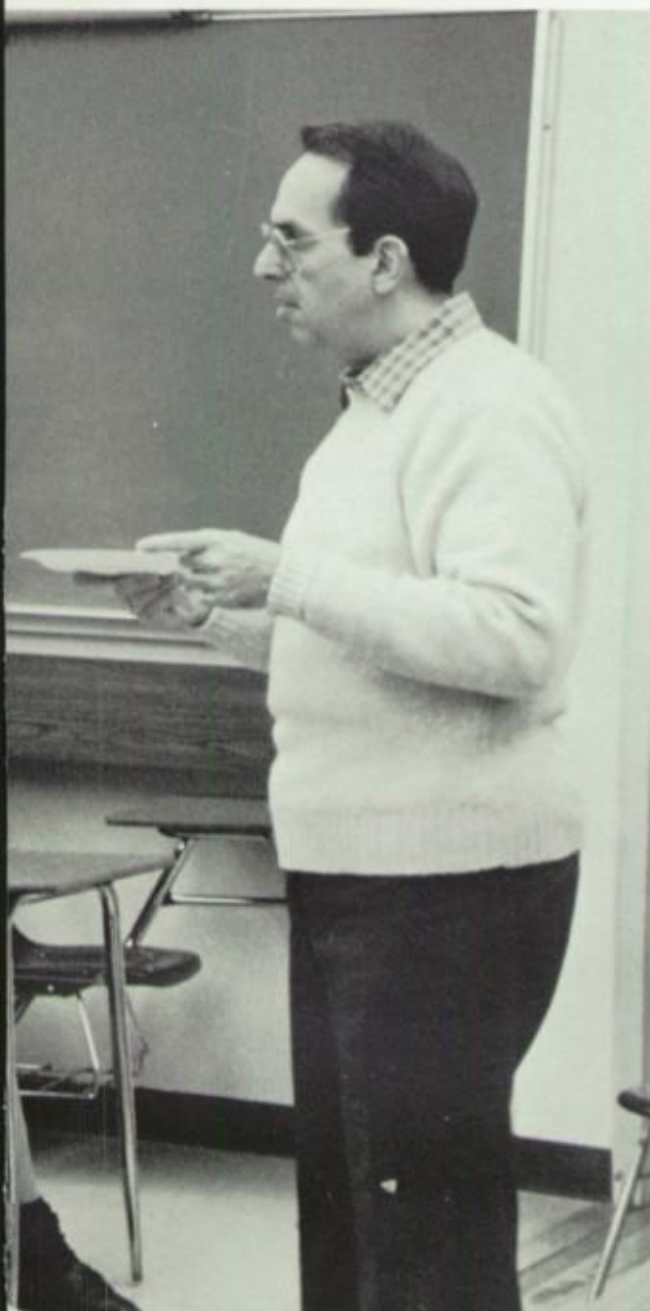
Few teachers came or went this year in the Math Department. Lisa Craig left on sabbatical and her temporary replacement is Val Lodholm.

Hopefully, this new system will prove successful and students will be able to say " $17 - (-2) = 19$ " with an air of confidence.

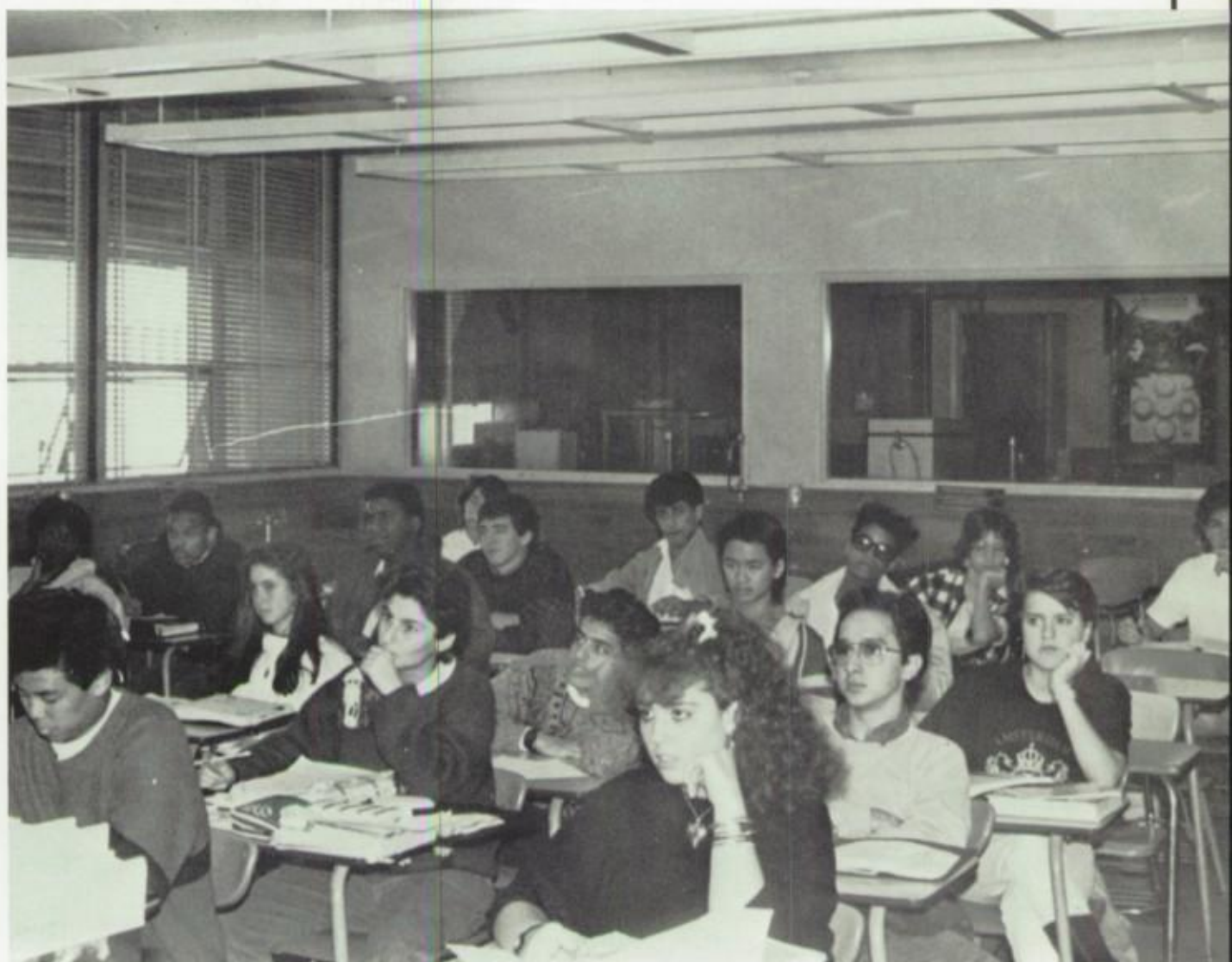
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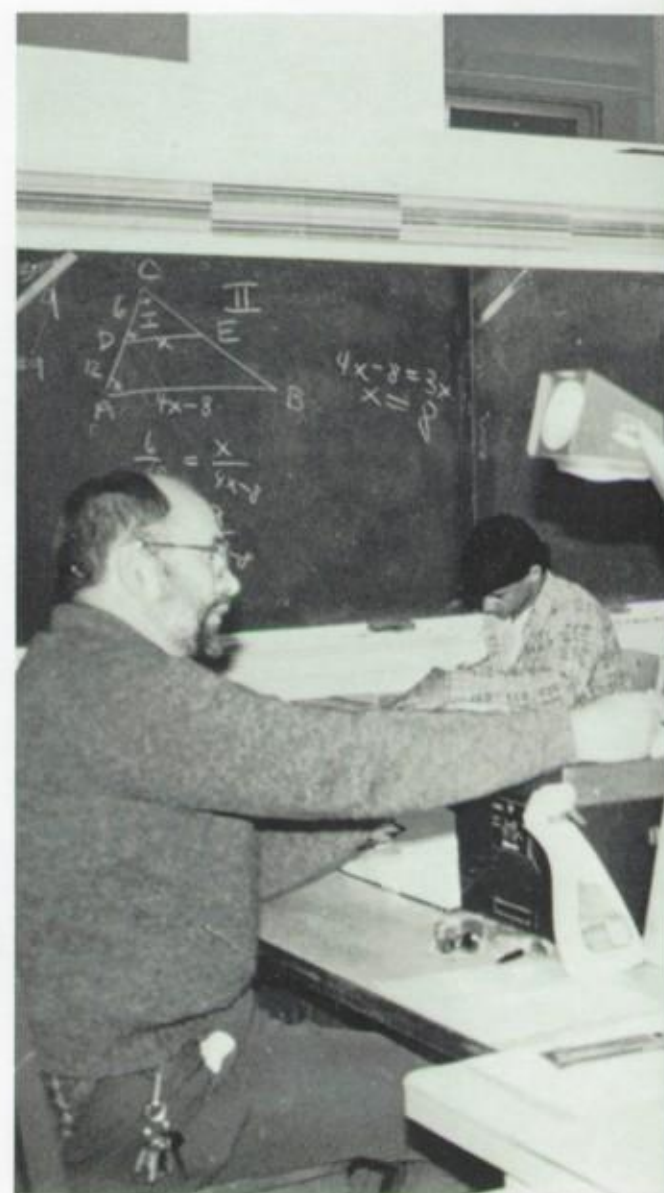
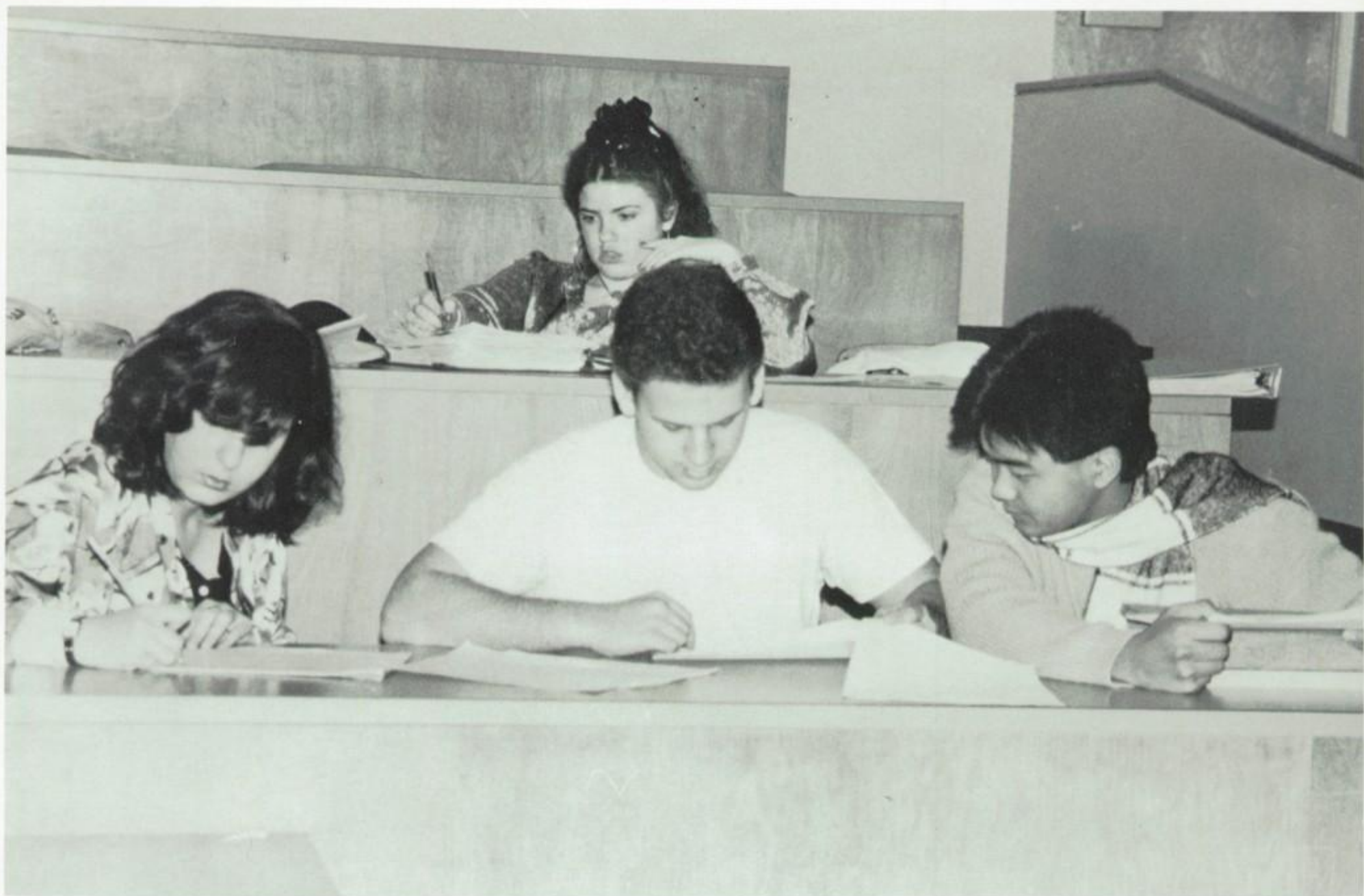




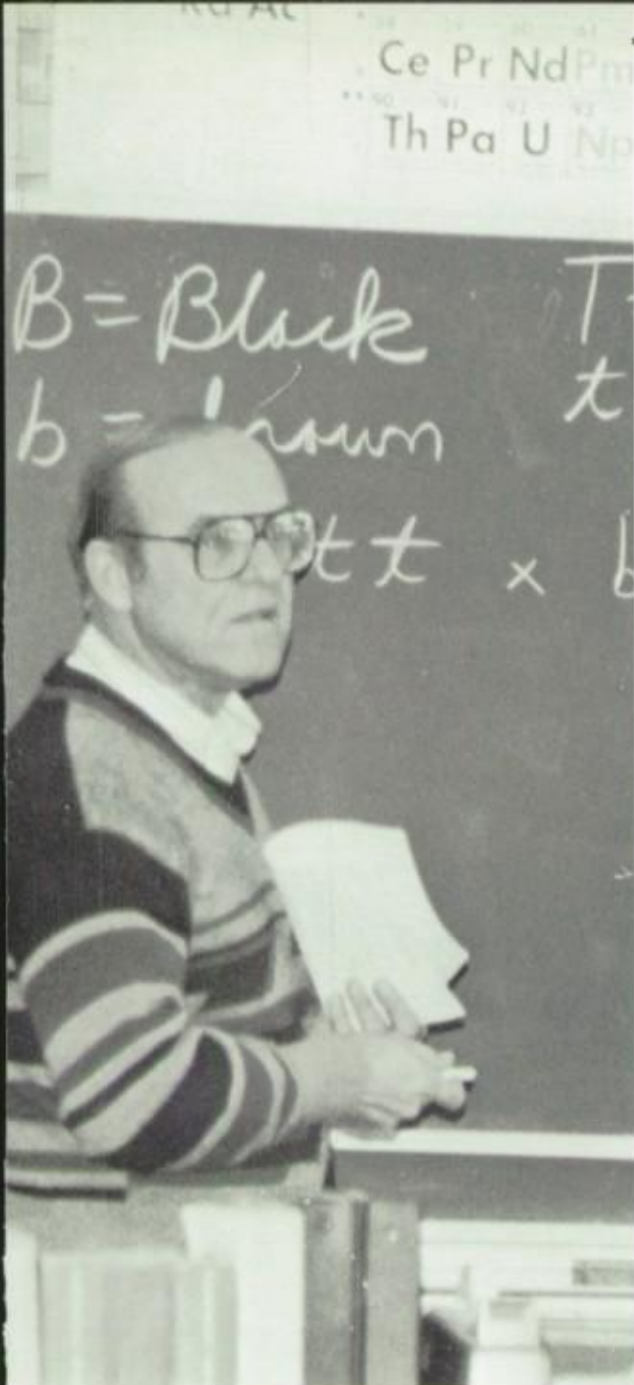
Dr. Alan Weiner strengthens the fundamentals of Spanish to his period five class (**left**). Students watch intently as the mysteries of science unfold before their eyes (**below**).



Freshmen practice their basketball skills in their period five PE class (**left**). Eric Pinkus, John Steiner, Jason Rubin, Ariel Kletzky, and Jeff Klausner work as a team to perfect their biology experiment (**above**).



Nicole Behar and E.C. Baynard are captivated by Paul Michalisko's explanation of geometry problems (**right**). William Logue explains genetic problems to his sophomore science class (**top right**). Students perfect their grammar skills in Lianne Kneisel's English class (**above**). Anna Meliksetian, Matt Alexander, and Chen Ku work on a history assignment as Rebecca Hecht looks on (**top**).



State renews emphasis excellence in Academics

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

“Prefiero estudiar el español” is what one Beverly student might be heard saying. Translated, his statement, “I prefer to study Spanish,” is not the only opinion expressed by students. Be it Latin, French, Hebrew, German, or Spanish, the Foreign Language Department has the right stuff.

Dr. Alan Weiner, chairman of the department, described the changes the department faced earlier this year.

“We are putting a greater emphasis on communication skills in both speaking and writing,” Weiner said.

He added that although this had been a policy before, it was now “an official step taken by the state.”

But, do the students actually come to master the languages that they study?

Their abilities were shown off at the Harvard Speak-Off, a competition between all the major languages except Hebrew.

Beverly students were led by Lynne Shapiro, a Spanish teacher at Beverly. Competing only in Spanish, they took first, second, and third places from the many private and public schools involved.

Sanford Jacquard, a “long-standing” French teacher, joined the guidance department as a counselor. Pamela Klein, an experienced teacher, has joined the Foreign Language staff.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Student X stared at his final essay exam in his history class.

Describe the Social Studies Department. Back up your essay with specific information.

He thought for one minute and slowly began to write.

The Social Studies Department shifted to an “emphasis on basics,” said chairman Richard Douglas as a result of new state requirements.

Douglas described a “more structured curriculum which has been changing.” Included in the changes are the introduction of an A.P. Political Science class this year, a required semester of

economics for seniors beginning for the class of 1988, and the fact that A.P. European History was offered to sophomores for the first time last year.

Proud of the department’s honors and A.P. programs at Beverly, Douglas stated that there was an “emphasis on concentration or critical thinking skills.”

Herbert Dodge and Mickey Freedman left on sabbatical and were replaced by Stuart Horowitz and Leland Sandler, respectively. The department also suffered with the passing of David Cowan.

Student X finished his essay, turned it in, and breathed a sigh of relief. He then went and picked up his next homework assignment.

SCIENCE

The Science Department was not structurally changed by the new state mandated requirements. It gave the department “a chance to clean up a couple of things,” said chairman David Knowlton.

Knowlton replaced Ed Smith as department head this year as the latter suffered a stroke. Other departmental shifts included the addition of two experienced teachers. Ellen Ebert joined the staff as a chemistry teacher and Linda Lozes now teaches health education.

The only major structural change in the department was the revision of the Unified Science Program.

The sophomore class now was offered Biology Honors instead of a semester of chemistry and a semester of physics. The freshman biology program has been changed to Introduction to Physical Science.

Knowlton added that the Science Department was no longer worried about teaching earth sciences.

Knowlton concluded by saying that the Science Department was “consistent and just mashing along.”

Hopefully, the departments, the teachers, and the students are mashing successfully in the right direction.

ACADEMICS

“Competing only in Spanish, Beverly students took first, second, and third places in the Harvard-Speak Off.”

Students display interest in high school electives

The electives at Beverly continued to provide students with enjoyment as well as education, as they have in the past. About two-thirds of the student body participated in either the Art, Technical Art, or Business Education Department.

Over 650 students took part in the classes provided by the Art Department, headed by Lyle Suter. This area included such courses as cartooning, life drawing, Studio Art AP, and ceramics.

"The art teachers are trying to create artistic judgment within the students, to develop taste and become more discriminating," said Suter. "We are continuing with the best art program there is. We have always produced winners in the art contests and will continue to do so," he added.

According to Suter, artistic talent will stay with a student forever. "It is something for enjoyment that will please you and last a lifetime."

The Technical Art Department enrolled over 600 students in classes including architecture, graphic arts, electronics, creative woods, stained glass, photography journalism, and Watchtower. It was also the second year in which the robotics class built their own robots as well as learned about the future and technology. "Technology is growing rapidly, and our classes provide the students with knowledge for the future,"

said Frank Mahan, chairman of the Technical Art Department.

Approximately 350 students participated in the classes provided by the Business Education Department. Headed by Carol Yacht, the department offered 16 classes for students interested in business. Among these were Introduction to Management, Keyboarding/Word Processing, Speedwriting, formerly ABC Shorthand, Money Management, Computer Ac-

counting, and Business Law. New to the department were 21 IBM personal computers, two color IBM computers, and 30 Panasonic electronic typewriters, all which were considered a great asset for teaching. In addition, John Weilmaker, teacher of Money Management, created the Investment Club, an opportunity for students to become involved in business. This year, a new class, keyboarding, was introduced. "It's really a typing class, except it's more computerized," said Yacht. Finally, the Management Institute was created.

This was a program for students in which guest speakers gave lectures and the students went on field trips to learn more about the field of business.

Suter, Mahan, and Yacht all agreed that Beverly's electives give the students a chance to learn as well as have fun. Yacht added, "We are happy that so many students are taking advantage of the opportunities."

ELECTIVES

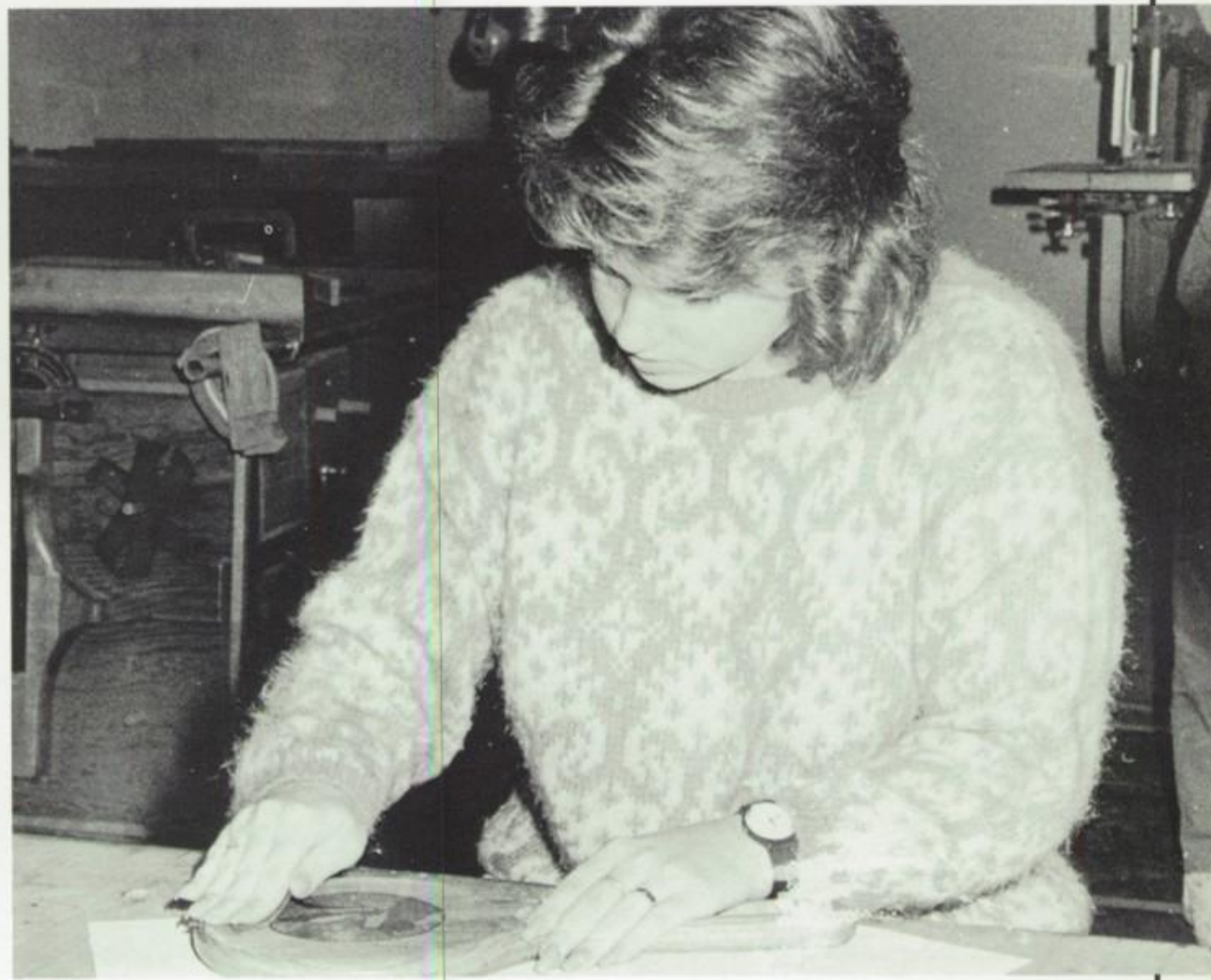
"Technology is growing rapidly, and our classes provide the students with knowledge for the future."



Busy at work, Aisha Shabazz inputs a program (above). Art students, Steven Kazanjian and Darius Yuen, skillfully work on their drawings (right).



Lyle Suter, art teacher, demonstrates his techniques in cartooning (left). Jodi Golant conscientiously works on her wood project (below). Students work on their floor plans in architecture (bottom).



Fall Semester Highlights editor David Zimmerman compares notes for an upcoming deadline with Spring semester editor Alyssa Tabora (below). Michael Rosenmayer, Samantha Klier, and Steven Lotwin review their copy (bottom).



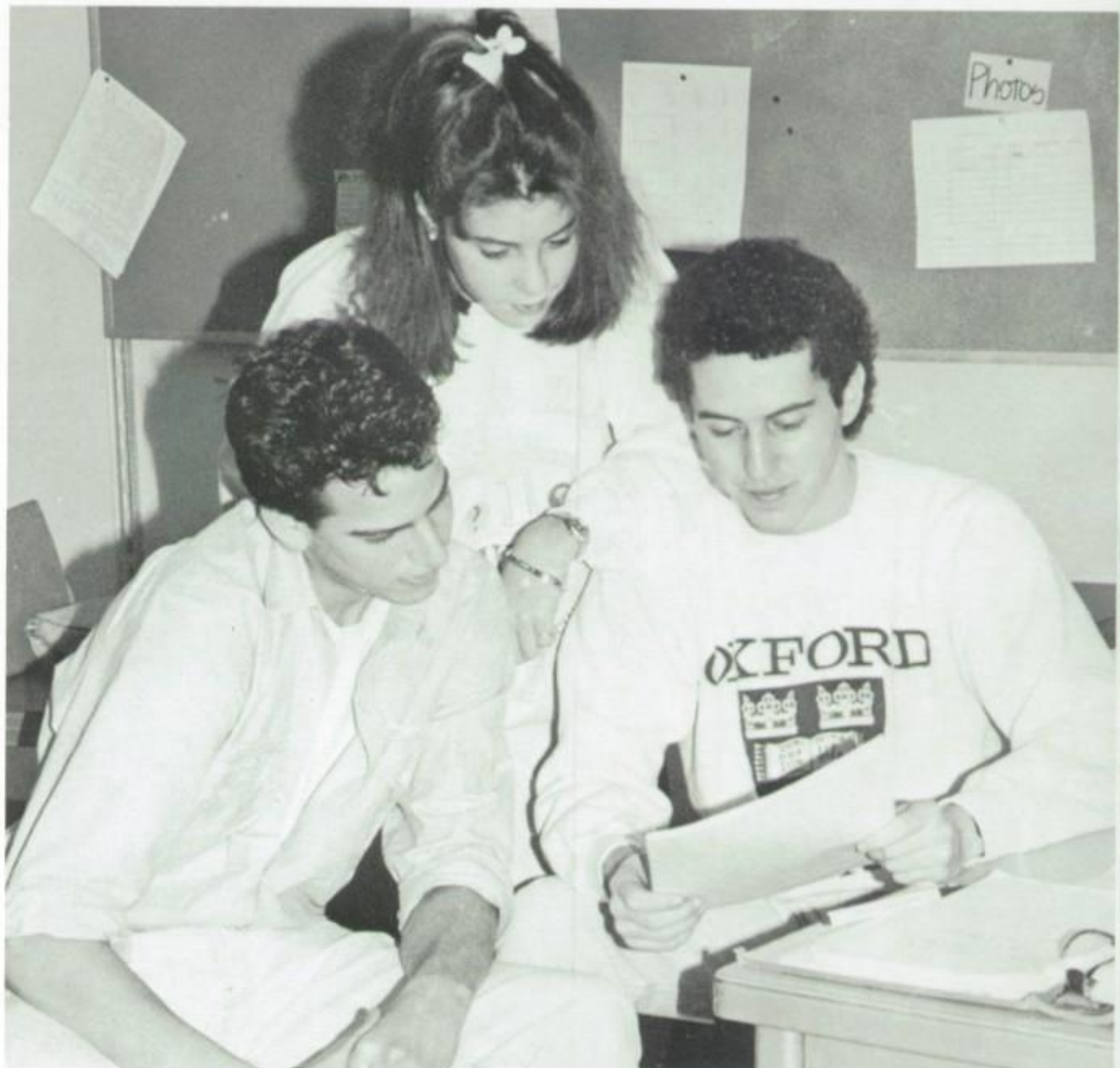
Highlights editors: Tabora and Zimmerman

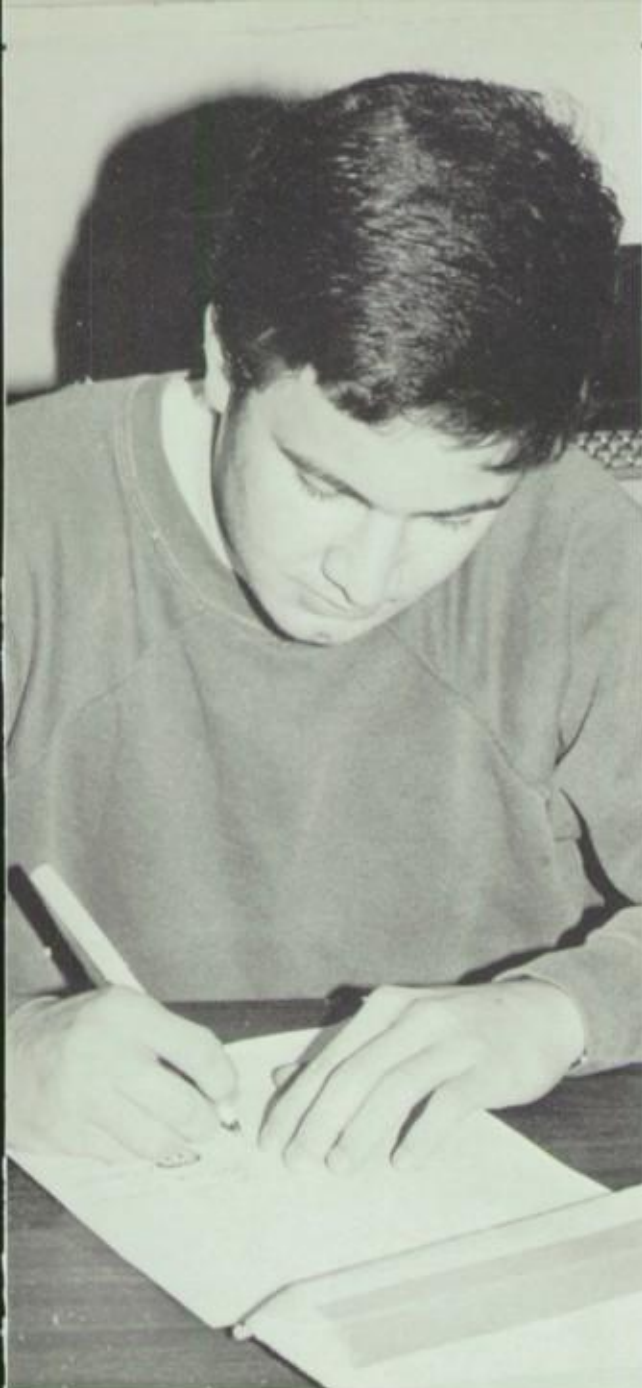
Becoming editor-in-chief of Highlights is a distant dream for some Beverly freshmen. It did come true for first semester editor David Zimmerman, and second semester editor Alyssa Tabora.

Zimmerman was editor as a junior. He is one of the few people that have been editor-in-chief as a first semester junior, but Zimmerman feels it wasn't as difficult as one might expect. "It worked out nicely. The second semester of junior year, you have term papers and first semester of senior year you have college applications. First semester is easier," he said.

Tabora on the other hand, was editor as a second semester senior. While other seniors were out having fun, Tabora worked in Room 253, or was off to UCLA to take copy to the typesetter.

"Highlights is an excellent newspaper. I'm glad I was a part of it and the staff did an excellent job," Zimmerman said.





Activities are 'Highlighted' by the school newspaper

Has anyone ever wondered how the newspaper "Highlights" got its name? Well, according to the 1929 Watchtower, "High" came from the hill upon which the high school is situated and the high ideals for which they stand. "Lights" stands for the illuminating influence of education.

The tradition of Highlights is carried out by each editor-in-chief. The editors who had the responsibility of producing a weekly newspaper were David Zimmerman (first semester) and Alyssa Tabora (second semester).

Their job included overseeing the assigning of stories, editing stories, driving to UCLA to drop off and pick up the stories for typesetting, and directing the camera-ready paste-up for the printer. What does it take to be an editor? "You need tolerance!" said Tabora. Gil Chesterton has been advisor of Highlights since 1970. "When you produce a weekly newspaper, the pressure is always on," he said.

Highlights has won many awards for its writing talents. They have won first place in the LA County "On Spot Write-Off" 13 times in the last 16 years. The newspaper has won an All-American award every year since 1970. "I am very proud of them. It

means they put out a good paper and write well consistently," Chesterton said.

Samantha Klier, Hilary Okun, Alexandra Marchevsky, Sally Shultheiss, Karen Alexander, Venessa McClendon, Darren Seiden, Matt Roberts, Steven Lotwin, Tony Mayorkas, Tabora and Zimmerman served as page editors during the year. Every member of Highlights starts out as a Cub in the Beginning Journalism class.

HIGHLIGHTS

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"Highlights is an excellent newspaper. I'm glad I was on it and the staff did an excellent job," said Zimmerman.

Tabora had definite goals as being editor. "I want the paper to look better with more graphics. Also, with more stories that affect the students," she said.

"I never thought about editor-in-chief until this year. It's a lot of fun and a great experience," said editor Tabora. Zimmerman also said, "It was a lot of work but fun and rewarding."

Being on Highlights has many pressures. "Getting stories and pictures in by the deadline," were a few that Chesterton mentioned.

Producing a paper is a lot of time, work, and effort. "I hope the school realizes how hard they work," said Chesterton. "The staff has to be more dedicated than most extracurricular activities," replied Tabora.



Photographers Ashli Mason-Johns and Eric Grossman choose their pictures for an edition of Highlights (above). Hilary Okun pastes up her page (right). Tony Mayorkas thinks of an idea for a cartoon (top).

Watchtower 'going places' with yearbook production

A Beverly Hills High School yearbook does not just appear at the end of a school year. Hard work, time and a whole lot of fun, not to mention sweat, is used to incorporate a year's worth of activities, education and students into one book.

This year Carl Levin and Valerie Sobel led their staff in creating a yearbook consisting of 356 pages. This was the largest yearbook ever published in Beverly Hills High School's history. Overlooking the entire production was advisor Gil Chesterton.

"We have a lot of experience on our staff this year. Even our section editors are highly trained," stated Chesterton.

Without the help of the section editors, the yearbook would be difficult to complete. A section editor is a person who is responsible for training and looking over their staff while being instructed by the two editors. Seven of the staff members served as section editors. Leslie Adelman, academics editor; Bonnie Brooks, classes editor; Ricky Chizever, business editor; Heran Hong and Kim Shephard, sports editors; Lara Pepp, activities editor; and Scott Pollack, photo editor.

During the summer months and the school year, the

editors have attended various conventions to learn different yearbook techniques. These students were given the chance to talk to other staff members of different schools to seek new ideas for the yearbook.

Going Places. No, the yearbook staff was not lucky enough to travel during their Watchtower class, but rather incorporated the theme of "going places" into the yearbook.

"Going Places was chosen because of its double meaning. On the one hand, the idea of travel is involved. Graphically, travel is an excellent way to entice the reader into reading and looking at the yearbook. On the other hand, Beverly High is really a school of kids 'going places' in life," stated Sobel.

A yearbook is a very expensive book to publish. A great amount of the income comes from the sales of the yearbook. The second major part comes from advertising.

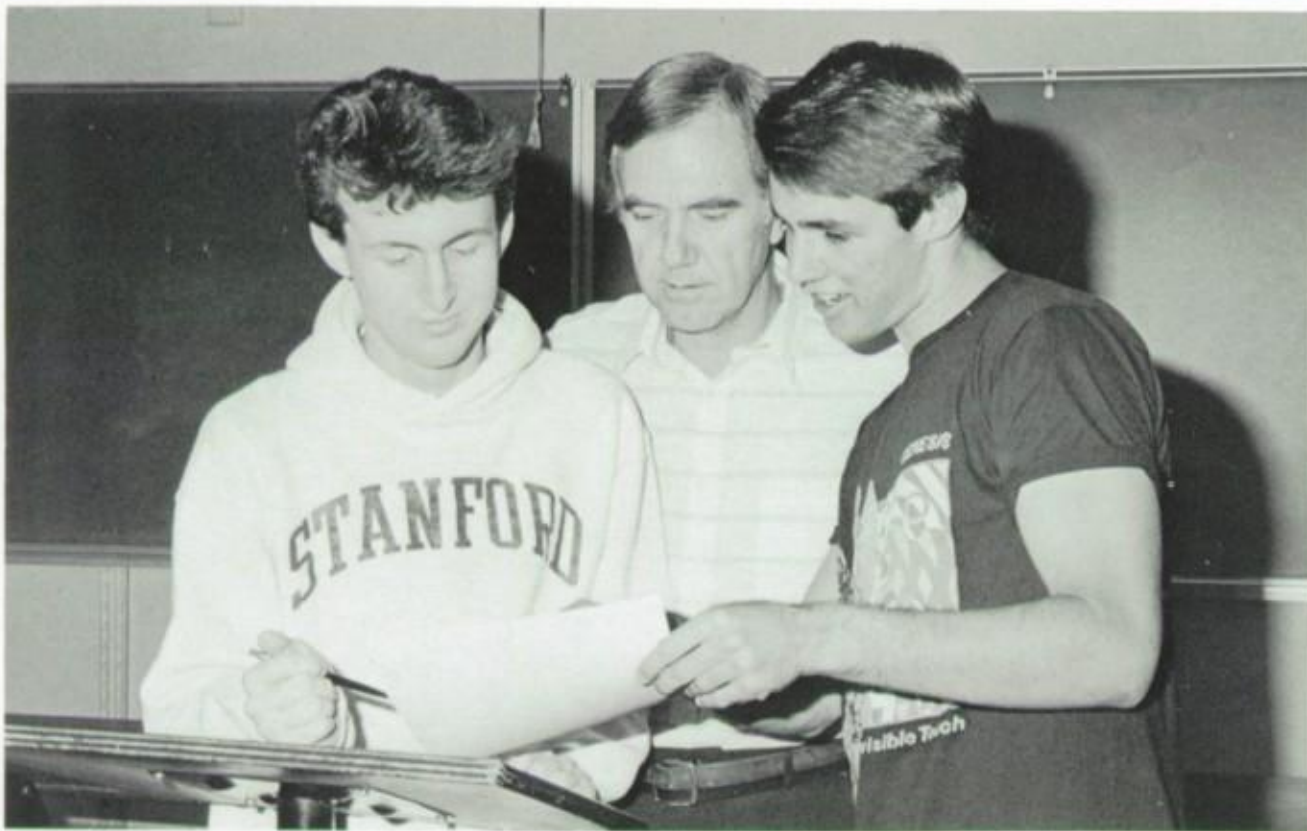
Chesterton observed, "One thing I am proud of is that we pay our own way. We have never had to ask for

WATCHTOWER

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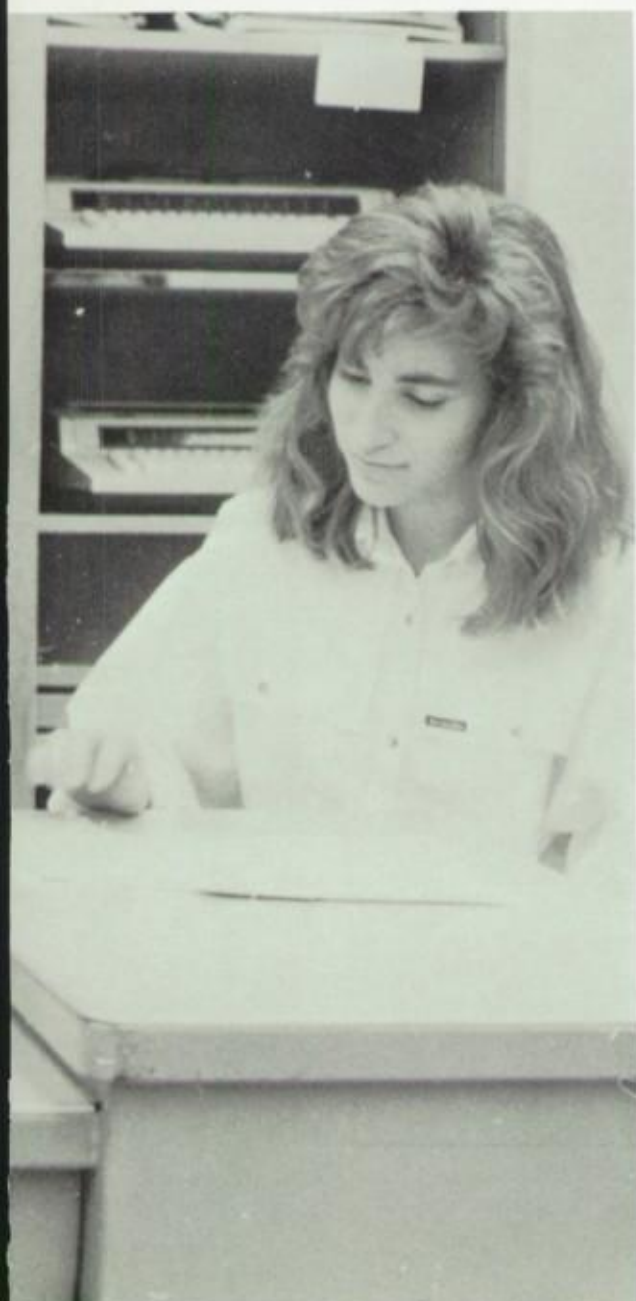
"This past year has been the most successful, all-around year!" said Levin. "The staff worked well together and Valerie and I feel we have accomplished our goal: to make the best yearbook possible," added Levin.



Editor Valerie Sobel and Heran Hong collaborate on ideas for the sports section (top). Bonnie Brooks works diligently on the classes section layouts (right). Carl Levin, Gil Chesterton and Scott Pollack discuss photo assignments for the yearbook (above).



Lara Pepp picks out candid pictures with Cameron Silver while photographer Gigi Houghton organizes other photographs (below). Leslie Adelman points out the key points to a story as editor Carl Levin and sports editor Kim Shephard look on (bottom).



Tasha Advani walks with Henry Dersch about his trip to Russia (**below**). Jenny Kaufman and Nicole Kavner discuss the top stories of the week (**bottom right**). Julie Heimler and Eric Maman talk about this week's edition of the Norman Newservice as CBS cameraman films a segment for the morning program (**bottom left**).



Broadcast class: hears Larry King Live

It's a wonderful profession. There's no one in broadcasting who doesn't love it," was the advice of Larry King to Beverly's Broadcast Journalism class. He is a CNN interviewer and host of a nationwide radio talk show.

How would a busy man like King find time to come to talk to this Beverly class? One night, on his radio talk show, Gita Amar called on the air and invited him to speak to her broadcast class when he came to LA.

King had lots of good advice for the class. "A person has to have four things no matter what job he has: a passion for what he does, an ability to experience what you do very well, a sense of humor, and a chip on your shoulder."

He added, "Experience in the field counts. You have the opportunity to explore yourself with the TV and radio stations on campus."





Lights, camera, action — it's The Norman Newservice

“Roll record! Take bars! Stand by slate! Take tone! Quiet on the set!” The scene is the Media Center minutes before air time. The look of panic strikes the faces of the newscasters when they realize they are on the air.

These instructions are shouted by a director before the live taping of the 30-minute Norman Newservice television news program every Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Gil Chesterton, Broadcast Journalism teacher; Dave Stiles, TV Production teacher; Tasha Advani, Jennifer Kaufman, Greg Roth, producers; Melissa Roth and Eric Maman, associate producers; and Jonah Cuttner, director, have many important tasks to accomplish before each show comes around and a new week begins of the Norman Newservice. It is shown in Beverly Hills on cable television on Channel 26 daily along with other shows produced at Beverly.

“I would love to pursue a career in this field but I don't see myself in such a highly competitive market,” Greg Roth said about pursuing a career in the broadcast field.

The producers have many responsibilities. They assign stories, edit copy, prepare the script, and essentially are the backbone of the Norman Newservice.

There are two teams of anchors, sportscasters, movie reviewers and interviewers (sports, news and feature). “It gives more people a chance to be on the

show with two teams. They trade off each week,” said Chesterton.

Greg Roth finds many things impressive about being in the class. “I love working with people in communication. I met many famous people, including Lionel Richie for 10 minutes. It was a lot of fun.”

Any member of the Norman Newservice may experience many wonderful incidents, and others that are less to be desired. “Being on TV is great,” said

Brandi Wright, an anchor and a veteran of the Norman Newservice for three years. “The deadlines were terrible,” responded Advani. “The fact that working your hardest to get a really good show and something goes totally wrong, is not the best feeling,” Greg Roth observed.

It takes a lot of effort to get the show running and when it does, Stiles said, “I sure get a kick when everything goes right because it is a spectacular program!”

“This is a very professional quality program. Students in the class are hand-picked. We are one of the few high schools in the nation to have a weekly cable TV show. We are unique,” Chesterton said.

“It is a great experience. We are so fortunate to have it,” Advani replied. “A lot of people should take advantage of the opportunity.”

NORMAN NEWS

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Sean Hendler interviews Talia Itzhaki and Wendy Brokaw about their tennis season (above). Carl Levin prepares to give his opinion of the movie “Platoon” (top).

Students get 'turned on' through media experience

You watched the television shows and you listened to the live radio broadcasts, but you probably didn't know what really went on behind the doors of Room 289.

Telecommunications, television workshop, media tech. field production, and radio broadcasting were just a few of the courses offered by Beverly's media center.

"The center provides actual television and radio studios where the students are able to learn, with professional equipment, the major techniques in media," said Dave Stiles, supervisor of the media department. The students produced, directed, filmed, and starred in their own shows on Beverly's television station, Channel 26, carried on Group W Cable.

Among the TV shows produced by the students were "Norman Newservice," the high school's 30-minute weekly news show; "After Prime Time," starring Josh Luchs and Howard Shapiro, in which students acted out skits that they wrote; "How Hollywood Works," with Tasha Advani; "Face to Face," with Jenji Kohan; and "Student Spotlight," with Julie Heimler. Other programs were "The Julie and Randi Show," featuring seniors Heimler and Randi Michel; "Under Fire," with Richard Wilf and Ramsey Salem; and "In

Focus," with Susan Epstein.

The media department also covered many school-related activities. Coverage of home football games, school board meetings, school plays, and a five-hour live broadcast of Open House were just a few.

KBEV, the radio station, consisted of 14 disc jockeys who took on names such as "Mr. Suit," "Circle Limit," and "Love Rocket." Added to the radio studio this year were two compact disc players, which were considered a great asset to the station.

With a total of about 80 students, the center aired television shows from 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Between 3:30 and 6:30, the disc jockeys played music of their choice. All of this happened every weekday of the school year.

Stiles, a teacher at Beverly for 17 years, remarked on how inspired and devoted the students were to their work. "There's nothing more fun than working with students who have energy and enthusiasm," he said.

Junior Jeff Gitlin, a member of the Advanced Television Production class, regarded the courses provided by the media department as a great opportunity for students interested in media. Gitlin added, "It's a great experience in preparing for future jobs in communications and is also very enjoyable!"

MEDIA

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Jim Taus focuses on production of "Norman Newservice" (top right). Ron Lowenthal prepares to go on the air with his radio show (above). Jeff Gitlin controls sound mixer in the taping of a show on KBEV (right).



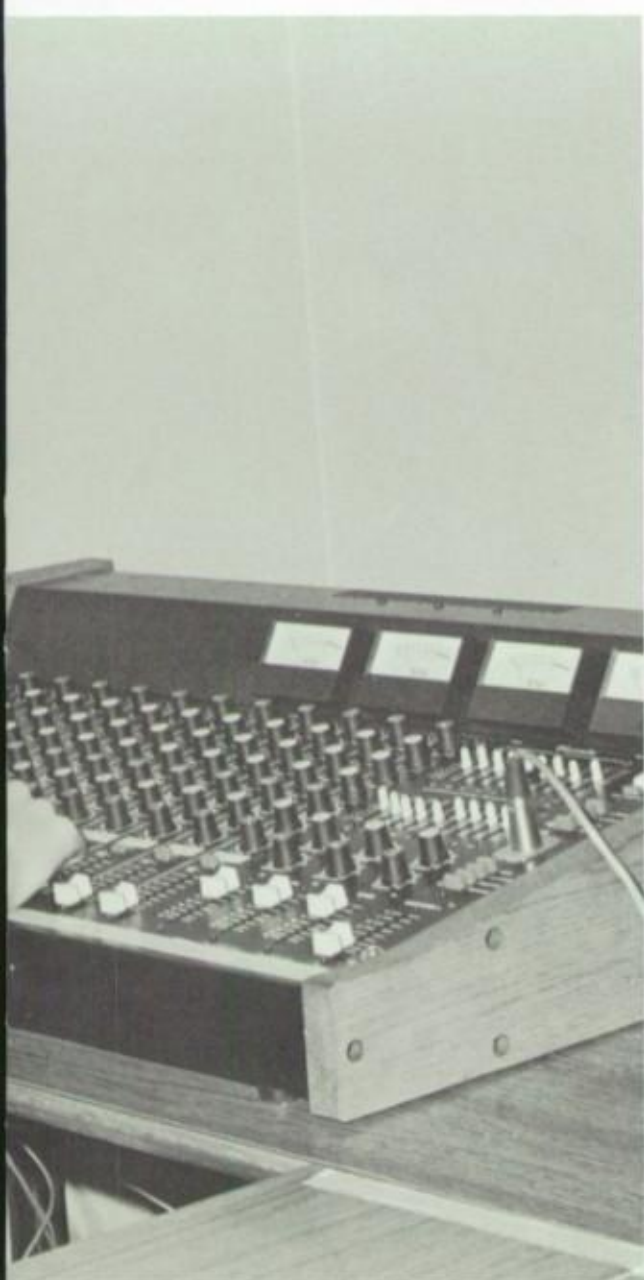
TV, radio, film: Gitlin performs all

By the end of high school few students have definite career plans for the future. However, one student, Jeff Gitlin, knows precisely what profession he wants to break into. This is the field of media.

Gitlin, a junior who has worked in the media department for three years, directed seven television shows this year, including the "Norman Newservice." He also produced Beverly's live television coverage of home football games.

"I want to work in radio, television, and film, but my main goal is to become executive producer of NBC Sports," said Gitlin.

Not only has Gitlin directed many school shows, but has also covered several non-school related assignments including the Academy awards. There, he had the opportunity to film the event, which was shown on KBEV, as well as meet the stars. He also spent two summers at both Andover and Northwestern University's radio stations where he received further experience in radio broadcasting.



Dave Stiles points out the proper usage of the control board to Kareem Elseify (**top**). Evan Charnov takes a break from the taping of the "Norman Newservice" (**above**).

Gary Brown, Jenji Kohan, James Nivatpumin, Jordan Fishman, Jacob Kotzubei, and Alex Rapoport proudly accept their first place medals at the county competition (**below**). Team members gather to "psych up" before the Super Quiz (**right**).



ACADEMIC DECATHLON — **Front row:** Coach Jane Wortman, Cristina Osmena, Dori Berlin, and Jacob Kotzubei. **Second row:** LA County Supervisor Edmund Edelman, Coach Bonnie Miller, James Nivatpumin, Chen Dong, Jenji Kohan, Gary Brown, Alex Rapoport, and Jordan Fishman.

Decathlon team captures third in State Competition

Cramming as much knowledge as they could into their heads, the Academic Decathletes once again placed well in the competition. The team, led by coaches Jane Wortman and Bonnie Miller, placed third out of approximately 45 teams and 400 students in the state competition.

The team this year included Chen Dong, Alex Rapoport, Jordan Fishman, Jim Nivatpumin, Dori Berlin, Jacob Kotzubei, Cristina Osmena, Gary Brown, and Jenji Kohan.

Although the team did not do as well as it had in previous years, Wortman stated, "I think that we did well . . . The competition is getting extremely rough."

The nine member team (3 of which are alternates), competed in ten different events: math, covering through differential calculus; history, from the year 1100 until the 1750's; fine arts; language and literature; Science — chemistry and astronomy; essay competition; an interview; economics; speech; and finally, the Super Quiz.

"We learn everything possible with a syllabus and we read everything we can out of the World Book," explained senior Berlin. She concluded, "And the teacher's coach us for the topics."

Beverly fell into a close third behind Marshall, which finished first, and Palo Alto.

Wortman, speaking of the teams that placed ahead

of Beverly, commented, "Marshall did exceptionally well and Palo Alto has an excellent tradition. They were the state champs before Beverly."

However, the Decathletes performed superbly in the competition, grabbing up many awards.

Kotzubei finished second overall in language and literature and economics. Kohan placed second in history while Fishman was third in science. Also, Osmena and Berlin placed first and second overall in alternates, respectively. Finally, Brown was awarded for a perfect 1000 points in math.

Yet, despite the pressures which surround the Academic Decathlon, there also existed the elements of fun and accomplishment.

"Ever since I was a freshman I wanted to be on the team. I wanted to get the knowledge out of it," said Berlin.

Aside from period 8 daily, working after school, and studying long hours on weekends, the team got the opportunity to travel to the county

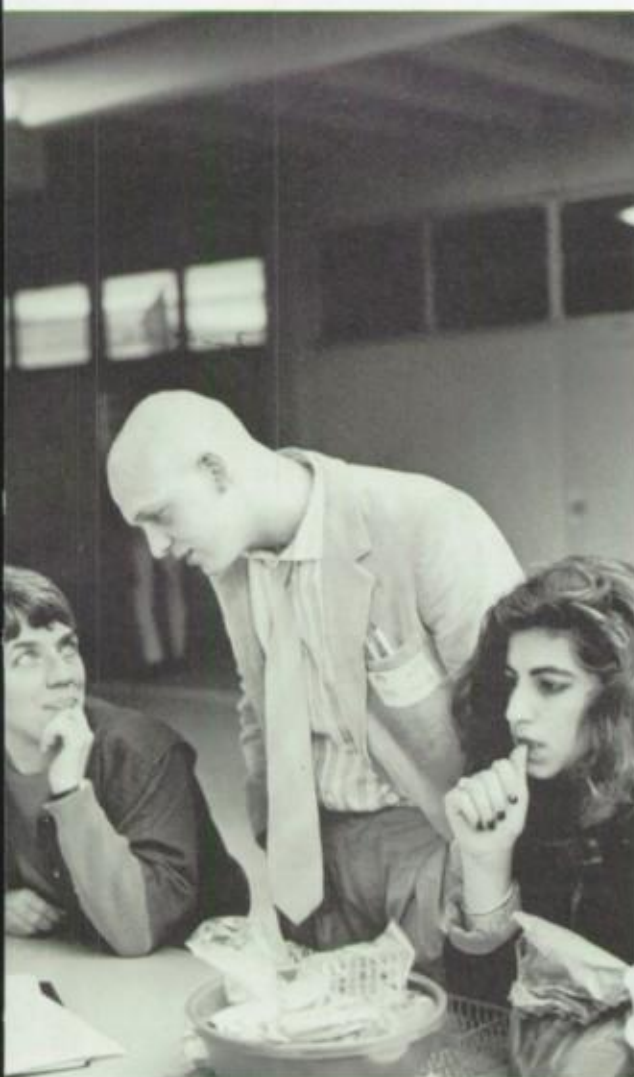
finals and to Sacramento. They can now proudly state that they were members of the 1987 Academic Decathlon Team.

Wortman was optimistic about next year's competition and she hopes that the team will recapture the gold medal.

Wortman concluded with an air of confidence by stating, "We will get them next year."

ACADEMIC DECATHLON

"The team, led by its coaches, placed third out of approximately 45 teams and 400 students in the state competition."



Coach Bonnie Miller, Jacob Kotzubei, and Jenji Kohan anxiously await the announcement of the scores (above). Decathletes display their optimism during the county competition (right).

Applied Education means off-campus experience

In the high school, there are many ambitious and hard-working students. Some of them want to get a head start in a career that they hope to pursue, some want to obtain helpful work experience, and others merely hope to make a little money and receive school credit at the same time.

Where can these "ambitious students" go? The Applied Education Center, headed by Rhoda Sharp, provided over 100 students with the opportunity to work on and off-campus with professionals who prepare the students for the "real world."

Sharp stated that the Applied Education Center "acts as an umbrella" over a wide variety of related programs.

"I think that anything you do of an independent nature, any-time you work with adults, you are learning more of what the real world is all about," Sharp said. She concluded, "Any off-campus learning experience is a positive one for young people."

Included in the programs under the umbrella are Community Internship, Work Experience and the Regional Occupational Program, or ROP.

The Internship Program, headed by both Sharp and Mitzi Maltz, is a credit-only class which gives students hands-on training. The major difference between the Internship Program and the Work Ex-

perience Program is that "students are not paid for their work as interns, which is of at least five hours a week," Sharp mentioned.

There are many possibilities for the intern. With a long list of sponsors, students can be found working at NBC, CNN, Cedars-Sinai Hospital, law firms, and many other places.

Lillian Moghadam, an intern at the Century City Medical Center, enjoyed her job very much. "As I wish to become a plastic surgeon, my internship enables me to become familiar with this field of study."

The ROP program teaches "classes that directly lead to successful employability," Sharp stated. A student could obtain a job almost anywhere and there would be a class to instruct him. Students work in clothing stores, ice cream shops, and a variety of other places where they must have two or three hours per week of related instruction.

Do these students take their work seriously?

Lara Pepp, an intern at the Davidson and Choy PR firm, stated, "I am interested in the communications field, whether it be print, broadcast journalism, advertising or public relations. My internship gives me a chance to explore the possibilities of my future career."

APPLIED EDUCATION

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Community Interns listen to a guest speaker at their monthly meeting in room 300 (top right). Elaina Eller and Lea Embree film a production in their ROP class (right). Joanna Guttman examines her patient for infections (above).



Bridgette Arnall plays house with a young patient at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center (below). Danny Osman works in the law office of Dan Smith (bottom).



Teen Problems? Volunteers lend an ear

Teenagers face a barrage of anxieties and pressures.

Fortunately, for those who need someone to talk to, there is Teen Line. For thousands of troubled youths, 855-HOPE has been a helpful option.

The program, headed by Dr. Elaine Leader, PhD., has been in operation for five and a half years and has received over 40,000 calls.

“We receive all types of calls and the problems range from relationships to rape,” Leader said.

Jonah Borris, a junior at Beverly and a volunteer on the line, stated, “It is a rewarding experience to help people and well worth the extra time.”

Teen Line is an extremely large commitment as students work from 6-10 pm once a week and must attend two meetings a month. The non-profit organization is also highly selective and members must pass a rigorous eight week training period.

So, for students who feel weighed down by problems, help is only a phone call away.

Peer Counseling: Kelleher joins program

It was once said that "nothing is permanent except change."

This year the Beverly Hills High School Peer Counseling Program underwent changes. Besides new Opportunity aides, a new director to the program was hired. Susan Kelleher replaced Dr. Judy Warren, who became a counselor, and organized this year's staff into a group of peer counselors.

Kelleher, who previously worked in the ROP and College Career Center, enjoys her new position.

"I have seen how peer counseling is beneficial. When both the counselor and counselee are interested in change, the process works beautifully," said Kelleher.

A new name for the service was stressed this year instead of the word "Opportunity."

"The name Beverly Hills High School Peer Counseling Program was stressed because this name explains exactly what the program involves," Kelleher expressed. "I feel this program will enable me to have a greater understanding towards students and will be beneficial for me as parent when my children are teens," added Kelleher.



OPPORTUNITY AIDES Bottom row: Carol Karimi, Abe Askenazi, Stacey Weiss, Kim Mitru, Rena Dorph, Tim Endo. **Middle row:** Adamo Palladino, Stephanie Bloomberg, Camilla Grozian, Leslie Adelman, Marcus Lindenberg, Stacey Tuchin, Meryl Lipman, Ricky Chiz-

ever. **Back row:** Patti Shin, Raz Fishman, Michelle Ghadir, Susan Kelleher, Harold Young, Cameron Silver, David Berendt, Kin-Wah Ha (**above**). Not pictured: Rebecca Andreder, Kerri Hirt, Katherine Katsens, Paige Patman, Darren Rimer, Robyn Spenser, Kim Stern.



Teens receive counseling through peer program

Remember your first day at Beverly Hills High School? To some new students the feelings of loneliness or newness is overwhelming. Many feelings or emotions are felt when changes, stress or problems occur in a young adult's life. But where can students go to receive the "opportunity" to be counseled for their problems?

Room 109 is the place to go. The name "Opportunity" has been heard throughout the school, but what exactly is it? It is another name of the Beverly Hills High School Peer Counseling Program, directed by Susan Kelleher. Kelleher, who is new to the Opportunity program this year, replaced Dr. Judy Warren. This program is in association with the Maple Center's staff of Marty Nislick, Stan Katz, and Harold Young, who helped train the peer counselors.

This program was offered every day, periods three to seven and during lunch. With trained peer counselors working with students, many students were able to discuss their feelings towards many subjects they normally could not talk about. Along with peer counseling, the opportunity aides were also able to tutor students if they needed it. Students are either referred to Opportunity by a counselor, teacher or self-referrals.

Senior Camilla Grozian commented, "I like Opportunity because it not only gives kids a chance to speak of their personal feelings or academic problems, but it gives us a chance to learn about ourselves."

These peer counselors were Beverly students who were trained extensively every Tuesday night for an hour-and-a-half along with lectures during lunchtime. Twenty-seven seniors and juniors were picked from 50 applicants and were generally enthusiastic about the program.

"I get satisfaction out of helping my peers and by doing this I subconsciously help myself," said junior Kim Mitru.

The students were first introduced on a weekend retreat at Hilltop Camp, where they underwent intense training which involved their personal lives.

"The weekend retreat was fun and was a good chance to meet the people in a different context," admitted Rena Dorph.

Out of this program usually comes a great deal of accomplishment. The counselors have helped students achieve better grades and feel better about themselves.

Ricky Chizever expressed, "It makes me feel good when I know that I've helped someone and made them happier."

OPPORTUNITY

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Kelleher suggests techniques of talking to peers to Opportunity aides Marcus Lindenberg and Kerri Hirt (left). Marcus Lindenberg practices his tutorial techniques on Darren Rimer (top). Leslie Adelman and Kim Stern role play situations to

better their counseling abilities (above). Opportunity aides Camilla Grozian, Carol Karimi and Raz Fishman, discuss social problems in today's society (top left).

Choir, Madrigals perform music for the community

A student was walking down the hall when suddenly he heard a melodious sound. He was transfixed by the beauty of the music and felt drawn to it. The harmony was emanating from room 190 and he soon found himself standing before the door that led into that room. He swung it open, and there before him were the Madrigals and Choir caroling and rejoicing in unison.

The Concert Choir and Madrigals are both under the supervision and direction of Joel Pressman, a graduate of Beverly Hills High School.

Pressman, the teacher, conductor, and vocal coach for the 42 member choir stated, "This year's Holiday Program was the best sounding in a couple of years." He added, "Out of all my classes, choir shows the most growth throughout the year. In September, it is a zoo. They really come a long way by June."

The choir is an opportunity for anyone who enjoys singing to join a class in this field. Some will remain at the choir level while others will move on to the more advanced Madrigals.

The 29 Madrigals, along with the Choir, had a very busy year. Every other year, the Madrigals compete against other schools in the Heritage

Festival in Florida. In April, the Madrigals, with piano accompanist Jackie O'Neill, flew to Florida for a week to perform in the competition. Performing at the Beverly Center, Jefferson Elementary School, lunch-time concerts, the Christmas Lighting Ceremony, and Universal Studios helped the Choir obtain helpful experience.

"The reason why I auditioned for Madrigals is that I have always admired the professionalism of their singing ever since I was in fifth grade," remarked singer David Frank.

The Madrigals meet every day during period six, but this is not their total practice time. Each section, be it soprano, alto, tenor, or bass has a rehearsal where they work an hour a week outside of school and this is usually without their instructor, Pressman.

Cameron Silver, president of the Madrigals, stated, "A lot of

time and commitment is needed to participate in Madrigals. You have to know your own part because the music we sing is divided into several harmonies that correlate with the basic melody."

Pressman, commenting on both the Madrigals and Concert Choir, said, "There is a lot of separate talent, and it is my job to combine it into one performing entity."

CHOIR/ MADRIGALS

"The reason why I auditioned for Madrigals is that I have always admired the professionalism of their singing."



MADRIGALS — Front Row: Jackie O'Neill, accompanist, Nicole Dubin, Caithlin O'Neill, Michelle Raffel, Rolanda Thurman, Ilaina Blum, Rosemary Ringwald, Jennifer Gordon **Second Row:** Monica Doby, Marni Lewis, Kari Eisaman, Coryn Keating, Marleigh Moscatel, Jacqueline Marcus, Ilene Keys, **Third Row:** John Johnson III, Jason Richman, Alexander Tourk, Matthew Brenner, Josh Milrad, Richard Rogers Jr., Kourosh Taj **Fourth Row:** Timothy Endo, Gabriel Bologna, Darren Rimer, Cameron Silver, David Frank, Micah Hyman, Dean Shapiro, Jason MacDonald (above).



Mr. Pressman introduces the choir and Madrigals to the Beverly Center (right). This is the Madrigals enjoying themselves (below). Alexis Christensen, Souri Malkin, Nathalie Kertesz, Airion Chantel, and Monica Polk wait excitedly to begin their performance (bottom).



CHOIR — Front Row: Jackie O'Neill, accompanist, Lisa Tockman, Jarri Schwartz, Yasi Ghodstinat, Monica Polk, Jayna Fry, Jenna Ziman, Clair Stern, Elizabeth Clavin, Chun Mei Fu, Nicole Nourmand, Caroline Braun, Gabrielle Landau **Second Row:** Marni Clemens, Shelby Plotkin, Ilanit Lazar, Nathalie Kertesz, Alexis Christensen, Lori Shaw, Louis Abronson, John Grossman, Eric Meyer, Laura Fleming, Rilondra Appling, Bretta Barnett **Top Row:** Edana Tisherman, Gudlaug Rosinkranz, Airion Chantel, Souri Malkin, Sharmin Naghi, Elisa Palladino, Tiffany Friedman, Gurry Weitberg, David Lindheim, Darren Freeman, Jimmy Thottam, Fredric Hellman (above).



JAZZ BAND— **Bottom row:** Danny Gordon, Jason Boorn, William Hosack, Christopher Dawson, Ariel Kletzky, Annalisa Burch. **Middle row:** Jeffrey Roach, Antony Gluck, Jay Brenman, Jordan Fishman. **Top row:** Neil Nagaoka, David Leeds, Edward Ahn, Brandon Furman (above). Not pictured: Zachary Hain, Gary Brown, and John Sherman.



Jason Mei, Fleur Salisbury, Dana-Lori Charles show their talents while practicing on the front lawn (above). **Top row:** Jeffery Kubotsu, David Lin, Pruthipong Leelaluckanak. **Bottom row:** Saghi Zilka, Phillip Chang pluck their strings to the music as they present it on the front lawn (right). Victoria Chang tickles the ivory of the piano (far right). Antony Gluck, Jay Brenman and Jeffrey Roach practice their trumpets (top right).



Jazz Band, Orchestra 'tune up' for a big year

Amidst the tuning of strings and the plucking of bows, a student wandering around the Performing Arts area might hear the sweet melody of the orchestra, the uplifting beat of the marching band, the rhythm of jazz band, or the first song in the beginning instruments.

These programs all were under the direction of Richard Farmer. He started the jazz band eight years ago. "First they practiced at lunch and then it became a class seven years ago," Farmer said.

The orchestra started when the school first began in 1928.

Both groups have changed tremendously since their inception. "The jazz band has become one of the most popular music groups on campus," Farmer replied. "This year there were new faces in the orchestra. I hope it grows larger and larger," responded Farmer.

Sixteen members of the jazz band began each day at 7:20 in the morning practicing period one. Farmer, the director of the orchestra, jazz band, beginning instruments, and marching band, said, "It's a good way to wake up in the morning and get on a right foot for the day."

The jazz band has written and performed music for Channel 26, performed at assemblies and lunch time concerts, and traveled to different Beverly Hills elementary schools. They also played at hotels and

parties.

Chris Dawson, a trombone player in the jazz band, was able to accomplish a few things in the class. "The experience of actually improvising, musical exposure, and working with other musicians like myself I feel are most important."

The orchestra consisted of 12 people who performed at school concerts, assemblies, and different schools.

ORCHESTRA, JAZZ BAND

"The jazz ensemble was made of very dedicated musicians. This is the best jazz band we've had for some time at our school."

A member of the orchestra, violinist Phillip Chang, gave his reasons for joining the class. "I'm a musician. I like to get the opportunity to play an instrument and have people hear my work," he said.

A new idea was introduced by Farmer. He planned to produce a recording of all the members of each group, on one tape, starting with the jazz band. They performed contemporary, jazz and some big band music from the '40s. Farmer called the record that was given out to each student in the class "a professional quality recording."

Farmer applauded the orchestra. "This year's orchestra is made up mostly of new students. They have done an excellent job and have performed some challenging music."

"The jazz ensemble was made up of very dedicated musicians," stated Farmer. "This is the best jazz band we've had for some time at our school."



ORCHESTRA — **Bottom row:** Dana-Lori Charles, Fleur Salisbury, Jeffery Kubotsu. **Middle row:** Phillip Chang, Victoria Chang, Ayelet Ezran, Cathy Lang. **Top row:** Saghi Zilka, Pruthipong Leelaluckanak (above).

Future stars begin acting careers in drama classes

The lights dim. It is so quiet in the auditorium that one could hear the sounds of a pin drop. Backstage, nervous students give a last glance over the lines they know both backwards and forwards. Someone slowly walks out on stage and begins his performance.

One could find a scene like this only in a drama class. For those students not interested in performing arts, these few words might not mean very much. However, for those involved, the word "drama" means hard work and fulfilling rewards.

Within the drama classes, there are many divisions. There are beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes.

"The students graduate to more difficult scenes as they progress," stated Dr. Bruce Hertford, a drama instructor. He added, "They may also work on the technical performing arts in addition to acting."

The students enrolled in the Beginning Drama classes concentrate mainly on pantomime, improvisation, and analysis of plays. As the ladder moves upward, the level of difficulty of the performances steadily increases.

The students involved in drama take their work very seriously. In addition to the school time they put into their classes, drama students also strive for perfection

in the two festivals they perform in. These two being the Fall and Shakespeare Festival.

How true is the term "Drama Groupie?" Well, Hertford claimed that all involved in performing arts were alike in that they were attracted to the "social quality and atmosphere" that surrounded the department.

Junior Marleigh Moscatel stated, "I find the experience to be very fulfilling, especially when we perform well as a group."

DRAMA

"The experience the student gained from his drama classes helped him land a lead role in the Spring musical, 'Grease'."

Many of the people who star in the musicals come from Advanced Drama classes such as the Musical Comedy and Theatre Workshops.

For example, sophomore Payman Danielpour said that the experience he gained from his drama classes helped him land a lead role in the Spring musical "Grease."

Eileen Daniel replaced Nancy Fishman this year as a drama teacher and was "enthusiastic about teaching the ambitious group."

Hertford was very reluctant about using the word "star" when describing one of his students. Yet, who knows? The high school drama student of today could be the next Paul Newman or Robert Redford.

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Jennifer Roach, Desi O'Neill, and Yasi Ghodstinat relax for a moment after performing for the class (right). Jeff Sulman and Eric Kinder prepare their speeches for a moment for the upcoming Lincoln-Douglas debates (top). Steve Fisher

awaits a response from teacher Bill Hiatt after a speech (far right). Darren Seiden and William Schwartz perform Biloxi Blues in the Little Theatre (above).





Debate students are the talk of the whole school

Passing Room 172, you may hear what sounds like an argument. However, as you listen a little closer, you realize it's only Beverly's debate students quarreling over one of the many issues presented by the team throughout the year.

Approximately 75 students enrolled in either Public Speaking, an introduction to speechmaking, or Competitive Speaking, a more specialized class. Both were taught by Bill Hiatt, forensics director.

The team competed in several tournaments with other schools that belonged to the same league. "When not actually competing, the students work as individuals or in small groups in which they write speeches and practice their speaking skills," added Hiatt, teacher at Beverly for six year.

Though Hiatt claimed that all of the students were very good competitors, some of the most active were Sean Eskovitz, Matt Levinson, Steve Fisher, Adam Fein, and Robert Rich. "They go to tournaments and seem to consistently win," commented Hiatt.

Competitions were held locally, such as at Fairfax High School, as well as out of the Los Angeles area, such as at the University of California at Berkeley. Others took place at Bishop Montgomery High School,

Westlake School, Cal State Fullerton, and the University of Southern California.

To many students, their experience from participating on the debate team has been very beneficial, not only in speech making, but also in subjects that require good speaking skills. "It was a lot of fun," said Robert Rich. "It helped me think logically and gave me confidence in everything I do."

According to Hiatt, the students that benefit most from the program are people who are shy. "This class gives them the opportunity to become more capable in speaking in front of an audience," said Hiatt.

Many of the students liked competing as a team. "It's like being on an athletic team, only you compete through the mind," said Rich.

Overall, the debate team did well during the year. They finished third in the Lincoln-Douglas Debates, and according to Hiatt, usually place first or second in the Sweepstakes category, an award given to the team with the best overall performance in a tournament.

Hiatt said that the students who participate in the class, most of whom are high academic achievers, participate for the satisfaction of doing it. He added, "I like seeing my students benefit from what they are learning."

DEBATE

"It's almost the same as being on an athletic team, only instead of competing on the field you compete through your mind."



DEBATE TEAM — Brigitte Arnall, Nadia Elihu, Samantha Beigel, Jeff Sulman, Daniel Osman, Sean Eskovitz, Matt Levinson, Bill Hiatt, Adam Feinberg, Adam Fein, Curtis Kates, Robert Rich, Steve Fisher, Marshall Greer, Eric Kinder, and Grayson Towler.

"After all tomorrow is another day . . ." PROCRASTINATION

"I'll do my math during English, my English during history, my history during art . . ."

This series of statements can be heard frequently throughout the halls of Beverly High. As we look at the life of a Beverly student this statement is found to be defined as procrastination.

Most Beverly students have many important skills: they study very hard, they read, they write . . . but they also procrastinate.

Procrastination is a way of life for the typical Beverly student. Students spend more time coming up with reasons not to do their homework than it takes to actually sit down to do the work.

"I often find myself watching TV or talking to my parents instead of studying. In the past few years I have realized that I'm a great artist because when I sit in front of a textbook something comes over me. A voice tells me to draw or doodle on my paper instead of study," junior David Frank admitted.

Since the beginning of time, procrastination has influenced young teens' abilities to achieve high grades (Beverly students are no exception). As the years go on, the workload increases and

procrastination gets heavier, so the typical Beverly student puts off working on school work for something better to do. Television is always a better solution, or even grabbing a snack.

"The night before a test I am often found cleaning out my room five times over instead of studying. I tend to find myself waiting until 10 minutes before class to start studying for an exam," said sophomore Shari Rubin.

A typical Beverly student goes through a metamorphosis of procrastination. First, he or she will decide that to study means death. There are so many better things to do with his young teen life than to study. Second, a student will go about deciding how he will procrastinate. Step three is to call and confer with a friend about how their procrastination is going. Next, due to all the thought process on procrastination, eating is a must to re-establish one's energy level. Holding his food in his hand a student normally heads over to the television and rests for a while. Later, the closet calls out his name just before the student sits down to do work. By this time it is late in the evening, and this Beverly student has had an exhausting day. Last step: sleep. This

ability is special, due to the fact that he is sleeping without a guilty conscience, and remembering that everything that was done during the evening was necessary.

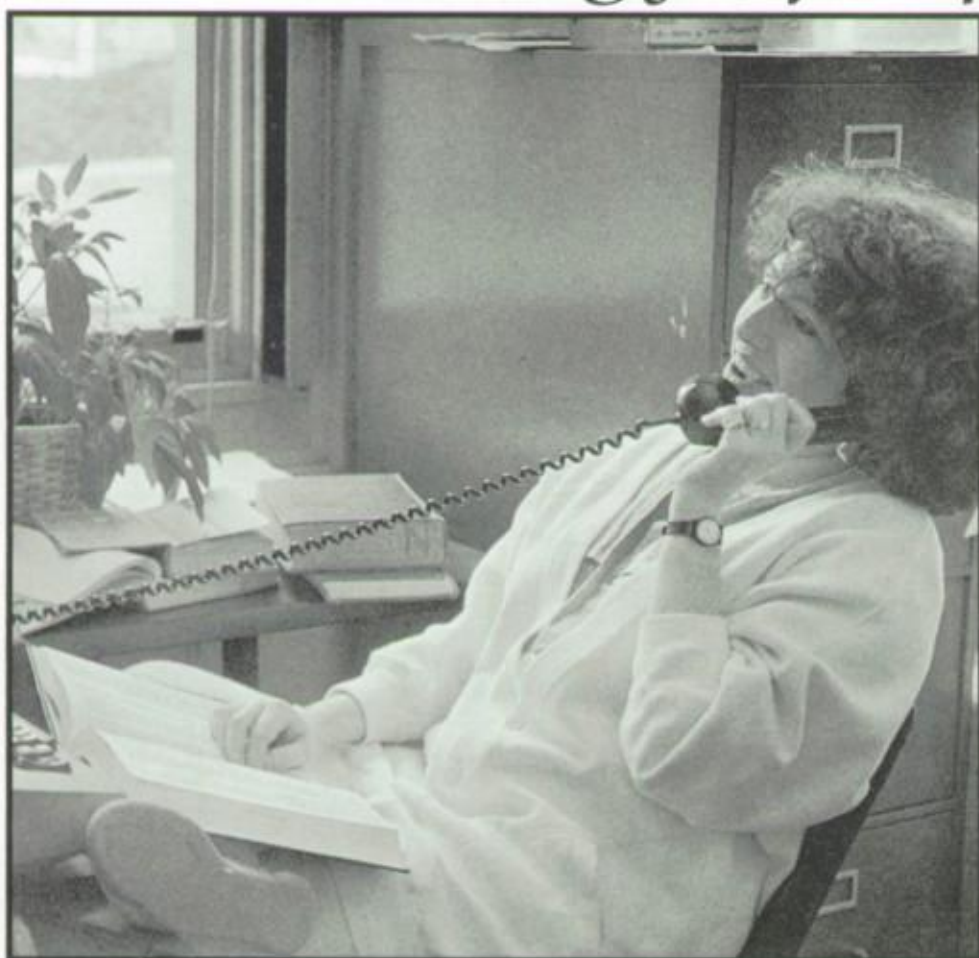
Procrastination is sometimes taken on in different variations. Students are seen eating breakfast out. The average Beverly student wakes up by 7:45 a.m. and is seated at the Bagel Nosh around 8:15 a.m. While eating a bagel at the "Nosh," a Beverly student debates which periods "to put off."

What are the effects of procrastination? This depends on the case. If the case is mild and the student eventually gets around to doing the work than no harm is done. If this is a chronic case of procrastination, it can be detrimental to the student's academic career. The end result to this habit-forming disease is "senioritis-lazitis."

"Seniors do not really procrastinate; they are merely lazy. After the replies are received from colleges, who needs to worry about school anymore?" explained senior Susanne Salin.

To Beverly students, procrastination is an art and they are the Picassos of procrastination.

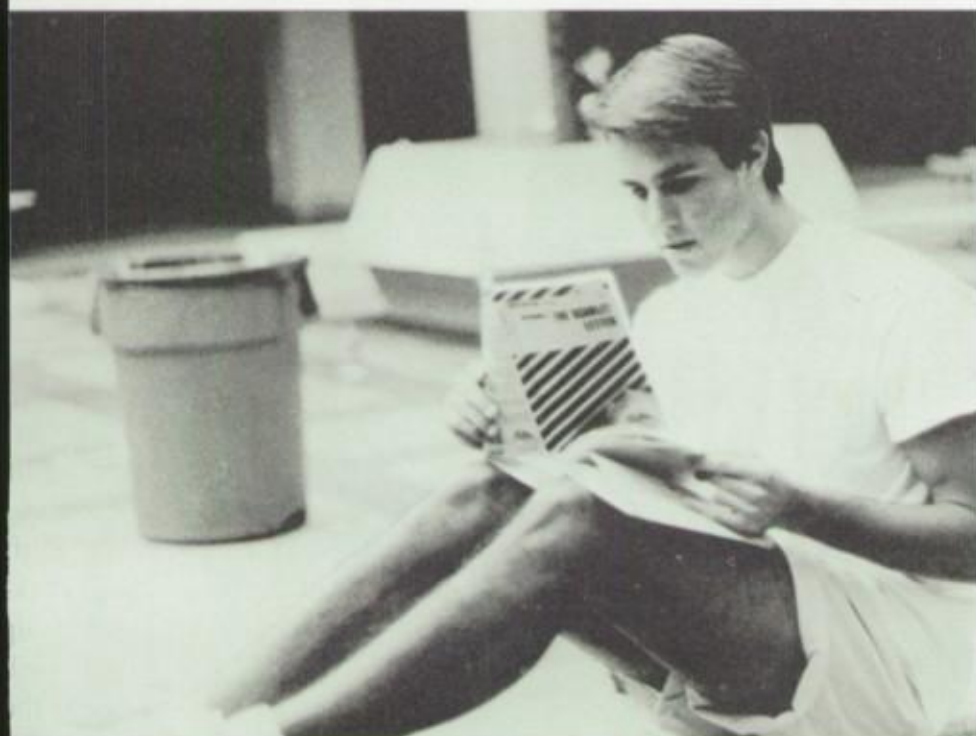
Chronology of a procrastinator . . .



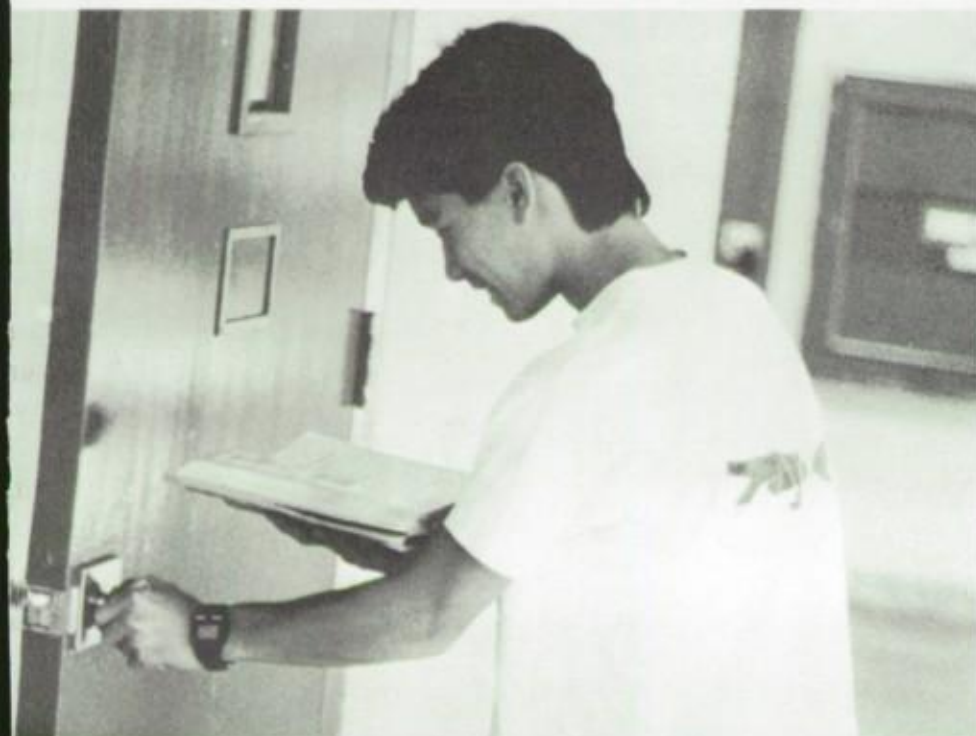
4:30 p.m. — Rebecca Andreder comes home and is about to start her homework, but she is interrupted by a phone call concerning her friend's love life.



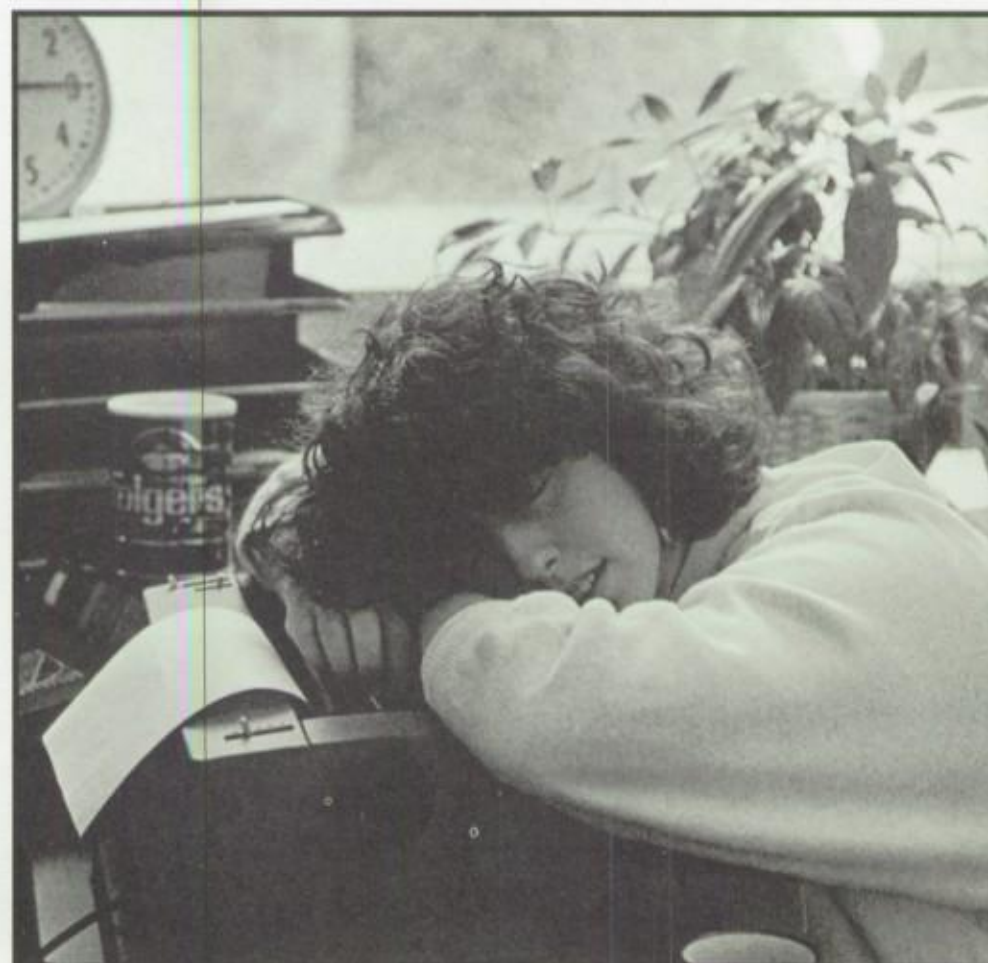
6:50 p.m. — After talking on the phone for two and a half hours, it is time for a break. She sits quietly thinking about her homework.



Scott Pollack, trying to catch up on the reading he has put off for the past few weeks, reads the Cliff Notes to the book he was supposed to have read (left). Studying last minute for an exam, Keith Ishida reads his Spanish before entering class (below left).



9:24 p.m. — Thinking is so tiring, so she proceeds to read the most recent Newsweek for her history class. Anything is better than studying.



12:15 a.m. — Exhausted after a full night's work, Rebecca falls asleep at her typewriter. She will awake the next morning thinking what she has done was worth it.

Your procrastinating has finally caught up with you. Now what? The Watchtower staff has come up with their top 15 excuses for not doing your homework. Try one of them out the next time your teacher asks . . .

Where is your homework?

15. My little sister ate it.
14. My dog (or cat) went to the bathroom on it.
13. We ran out of toilet paper in the house.
12. The furnace broke down and I had to burn my homework to keep from freezing to death.
11. My housekeeper threw it away.
10. I gave it to a friend, and his house caught on fire.
9. There was no food in the house so I ate it.
8. I used it to fill a hole in my shoe.
7. I answered the telephone and had to use it for scratch paper.
6. My mom is on a high-fiber diet and she ate it.
5. I left it in my car, and someone broke in and stole it.
4. I did it, I swear, but I left it on the bedside of my poor, sick grandmother who I was helping and caring for all last night.
3. Moonlighting (or The Cosby Show) was on last night, so of course, you understand why I wasn't able to do it.
2. I always do my homework, and the one time you collect it I left it at home.
1. I didn't feel like doing it.



Mike Agnitch
Science



Joan Allemand
Art



Elena Allen
Foreign Language



Adrian Bal
Science



Joyce Banzhaf
Science



Maryann Baum
English



Roberta Beatty
English



Sylvia Besser
Home Economics



Larry Bigler
Math



Dick Billingsley
Physical Education



David Bonami
Foreign Language



Nancy Boraz
Special Education



John Borsum
Math



Ruth Bray
Business Education



Patrick Broadwell
Science



Lorella Carguille
Special Education



Gary Carlen
Counselor



Carlo Cartaino
Math

Friedman retires as assistant principal

Beverly said goodbye to Assistant Principal Ruth Friedman as she retired after 21 years at the school.

Friedman has been at Beverly since September 1965, when she acted as dean of students, a job that included being ASB advisor. The following year she became the girls' vice-principal, and shortly thereafter Friedman became an assistant principal when the current four-house system was established.

Friedman will not be retiring to an empty life. She will be on an early retirement plan, which involves working with the school district approximately 33 days a year. Meanwhile, she has a bead business which she will be able to work on and ex-



"I have always planned on retiring at the retirement age. I have had a wonderful time, but it's time to go after 21 years," said Friedman.

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During a 21-year period changes are bound to take place. The days of Friday night dances and sports nights are over and the two assistant principal idea is over.

Friedman stated, "Students are more relaxed today and they have many goals in their lives. Kids have come to a happy medium; they are interested in achieving for themselves as well as their community."

According to Principal Sol Levine, Beverly will miss her as well. "Mrs. Friedman has been one of the key administrators in Beverly Hills for many years, and her retirement will be a great loss to the district."

Faculty



Patsy Carter
Counselor



Gil Chesterton
Journalism



Lisa Collins
English



Ron Crawford
Physical Education



Susan Curtis
Special Education



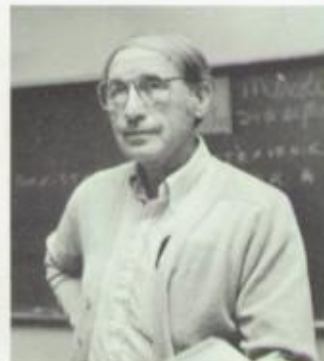
Eileen Daniels
Performing Arts



Jaye Darby
English



Henry Dersch
History



Frederick Dominguez
Foreign Language



Carolyn Douglas
Librarian



Richard Douglas
History



Jack Dyck
Physical Education



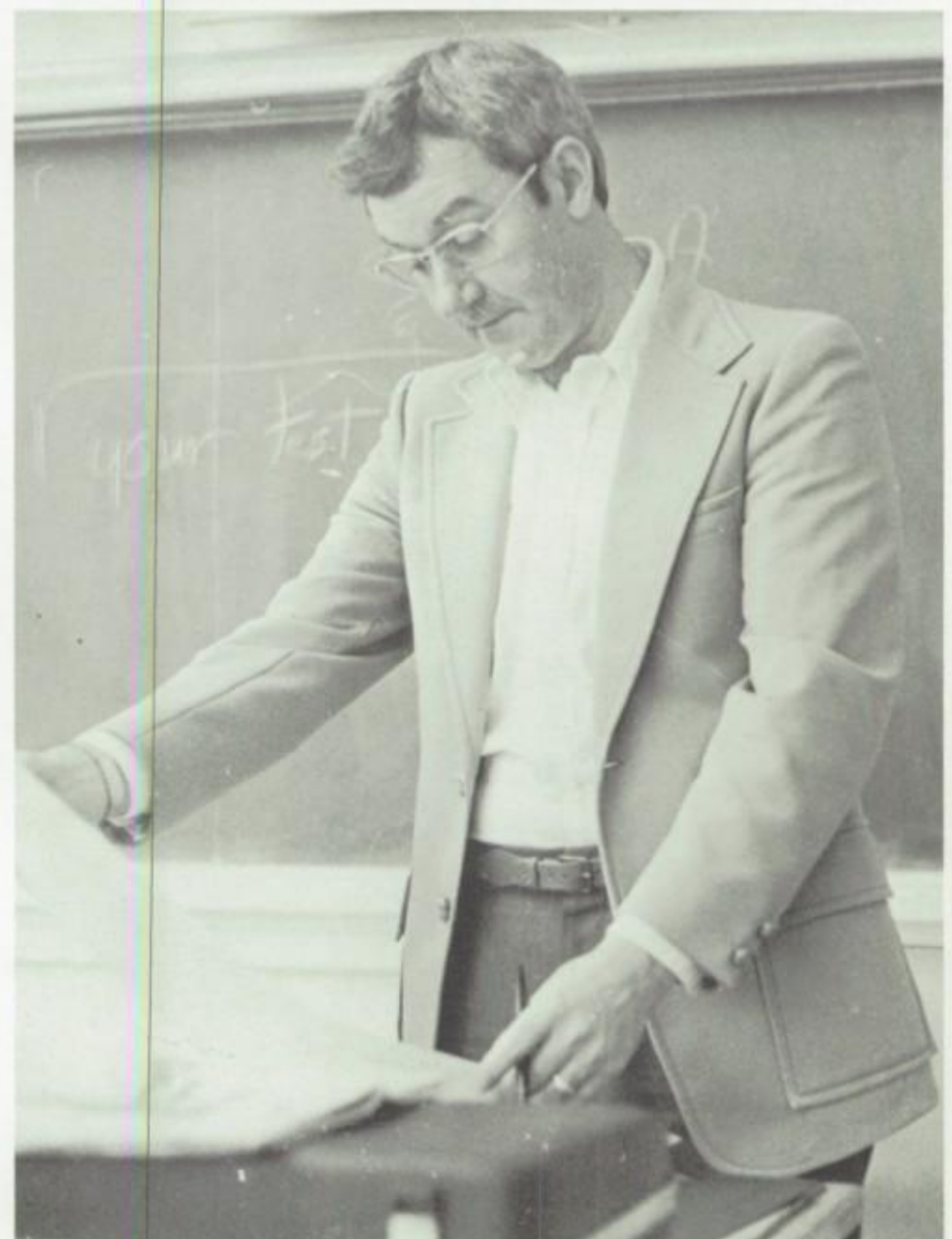
Ellen Ebert
Science



Howard Edelman
Physical Education



William Erickson
Physical Education



Marilyn Wulliger "lets her hair down" at a class Halloween party, while students Steve Fischer models his "headless horseman" costume (top). Scott Harvey reviews a student's project (above).

Faculty



Elaine Falk
English



Richard Farmer
Performing Arts



Tom Ferris
History



Cherie Fitzsimons
Art



Beryl Franklin
Counselor



Sam Frias
Technical Arts



Jack Gifford
Driver Education



Jane Gifford
Special Education



Gwen Graham
English



John Graziano
Foreign Language



Neo Gutierrez
Foreign Language



William Hale
Science



Tanis Harris
Counselor



Scott Harvey
History



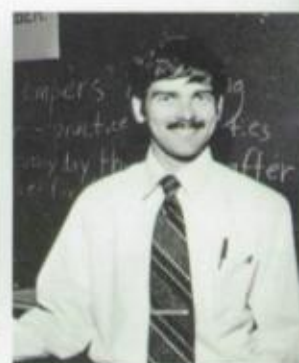
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Technical Arts



Marcia Herold
Math



Bruce Hertford
Performing Arts

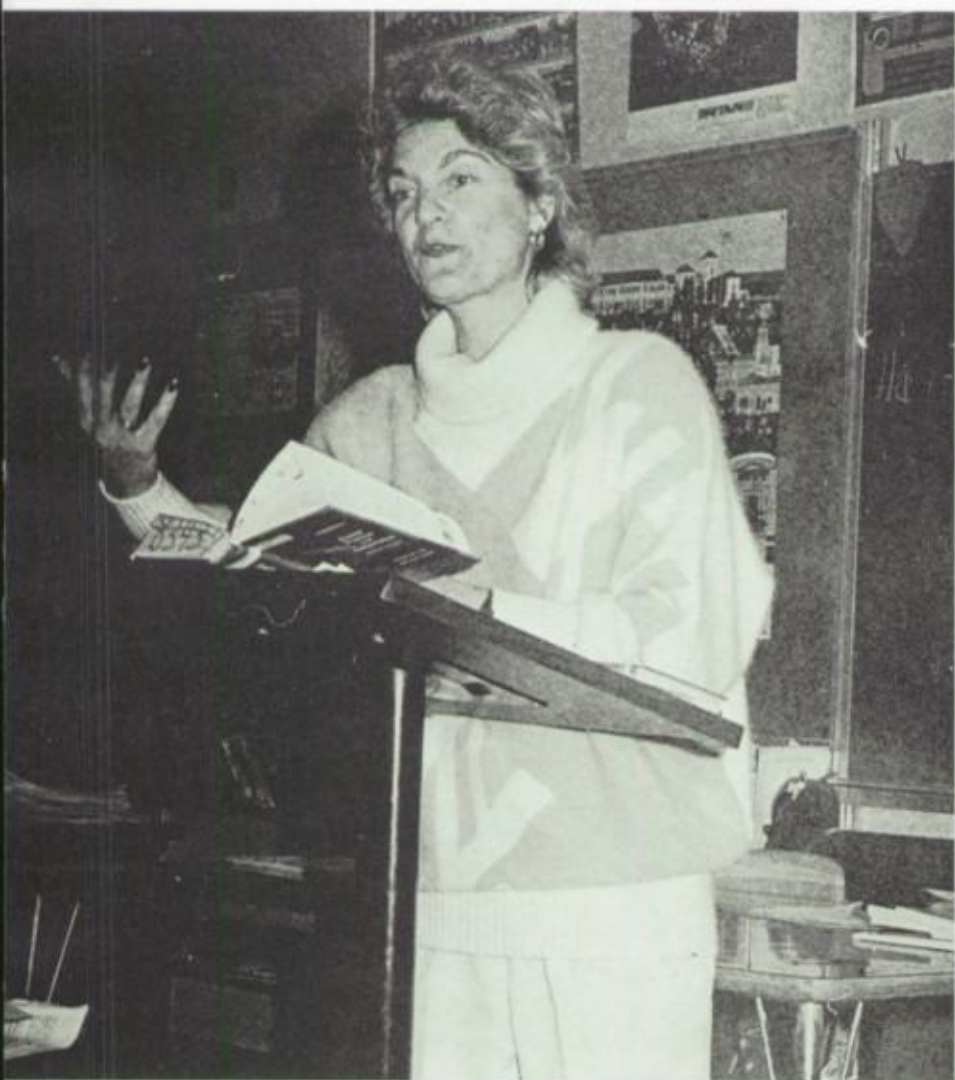
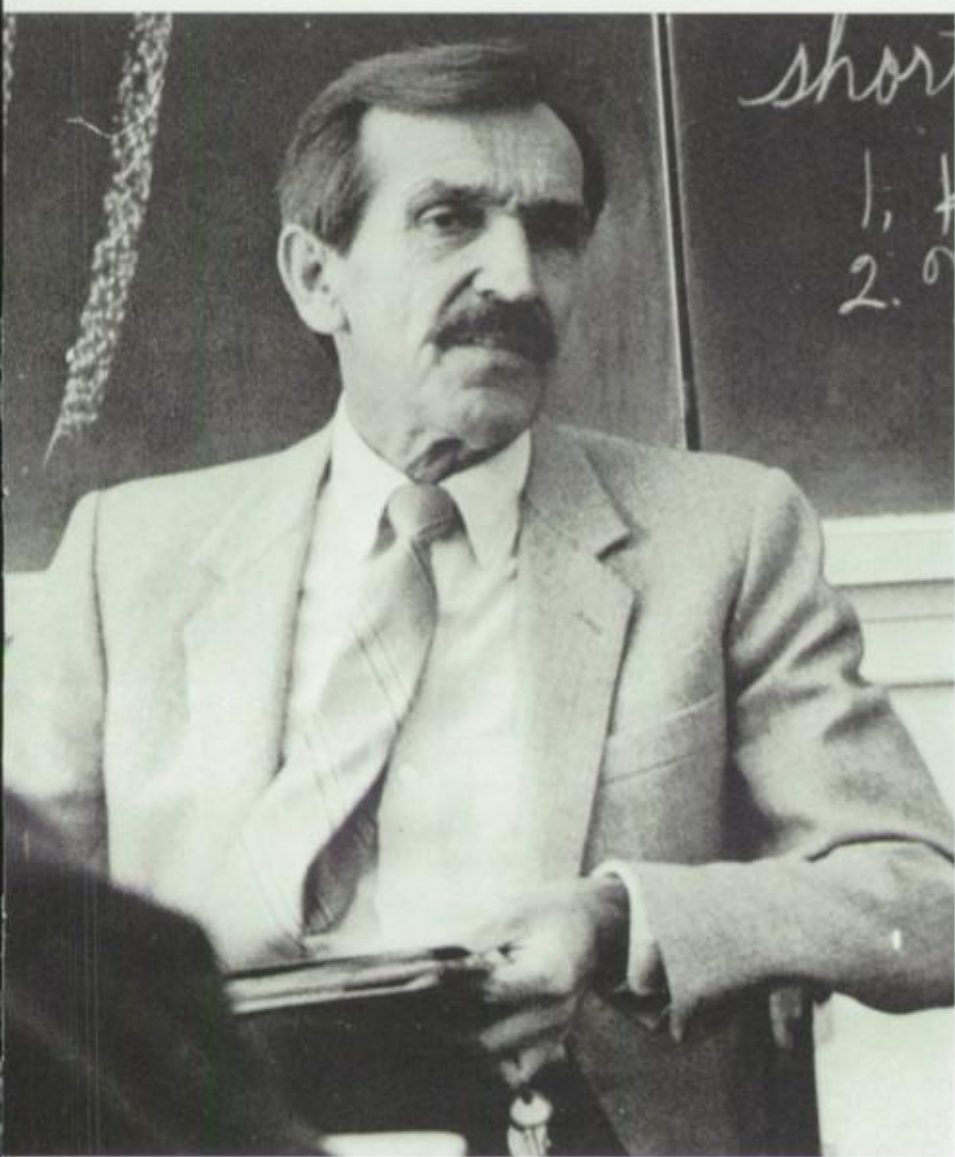


William Hiatt
English



Katherine Layton explains a problem to her geometry class (above.) Dave Stiles advises Judd Steinberger on media techniques (right).





Henry Dersch listens attentively to a student's response to a question (top). Gail Shafran lectures her class on English literary works (above).



Rhoda Himmell
History



Lucie Hinden
Foreign Language



Wendy Hoglund
Math



Joseph Hooker
Counselor



Stuart Horowitz
History



Alison Howell
Math



Debi Ives
Physical Education



Joan Jack
English



Sanford Jacquard
Counselor



Alison Jason
History



Betsy Jex
Nurse



Carl Johnson
English



Gerald Jones
Counselor



William Jones
Math



Rosalyn Kalmar
Business Education



Susan Kelleher
Opportunity



Clara Kineman
Foreign Language



Pamela Klein
Foreign Language



Allen Klotz
History



Lianne Kneisel
English



David Knowlton
Science



Betty Kramer
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Stuart Lasher
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Sheila Latasa
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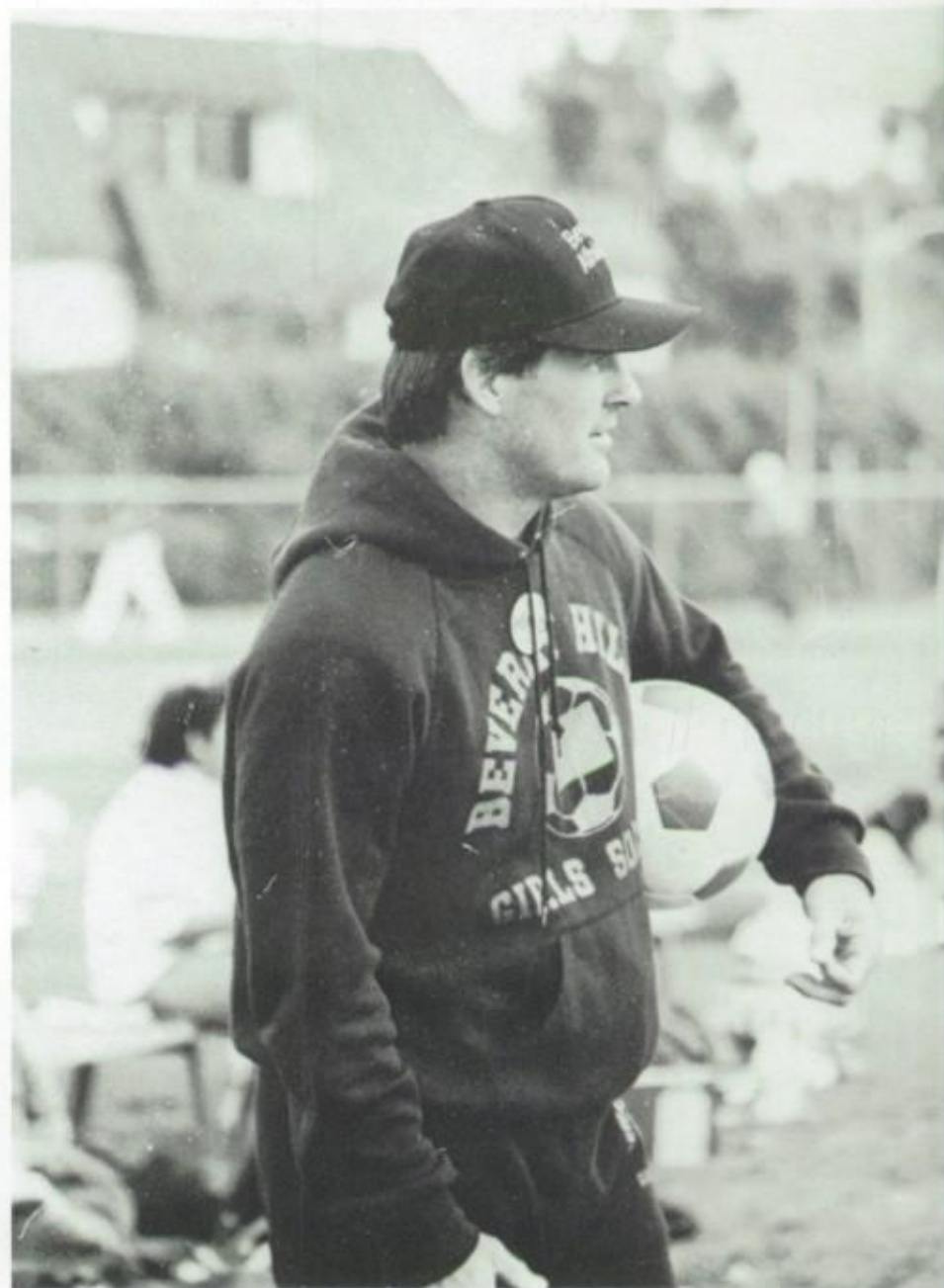
Katherine Layton
Math



Margaret Leeds
Physical Education



Val Lodholm
Math



Lyle Suter gives advice to art student Debra Rubins on her project (top.) Coach Lyle Mitchell looks on as the girls soccer team scrimmages (above).

Faculty



William Logue
Science



Linda Lozes
Science



Nanette Maguire
History



Frank Mahan
Technical Arts



Mitzi Maltz
Applied Education



Lydia McDonald
Foreign Language



John McFadden
History



Frank Memmer
Technical Arts



Kay Merritt
English



Paul Michalisko
Math



Bonnie Miller
English



Leonard Mitchell
Math



Lee Morris
Math



Ira Moskow
Math



Jason Newman
Physical Education



Betty Nichols
Foreign Language



Lucienne Palmeter
Foreign Language



Carter Paysinger
Physical Education

Beverly mourns loss of David Cowan

David Cowan, a highly respected teacher of social studies, English and special education, died of lymphatic cancer on Tuesday morning, November 4, 1986.

Cowan graduated from Beverly in 1959 and returned in 1966 to teach English. He received his BA in arts and sciences from UCLA and an MA from California State University, Los Angeles.

"Dave was everybody's friend," said Roberta Beatty, chairman of the English Department.

"He was an outstanding teacher," said Principal Sol Levine, "I had a lot of respect for him and I really liked the man."

Cowan was 45 years old when he passed away. Every summer he would serve in the military reserves. He was preparing for reserve commitment in San Diego last June



"He was an outstanding teacher. I had a lot of respect for him and I really liked the man," commented Principal Sol Levine.

when he was diagnosed as having cancer. Cowan was married on New Year's Day of 1986 to his second wife, Dale; he is survived by his son Jeremy, 16.

"He worked well with students who had any kind of disability," stated Levine. "He knew how to relate, he was sensitive, aware of the needs of the young people, and his love of learning was so obvious."

According to several students and members of the faculty, his classroom was fun as well as effective. Tony Mayorkas, who had Cowan his freshman year, said, "He was a funny and great guy. When I would have trouble in my school work he could help me in history, English, and algebra."

A gathering in memory of Cowan was held on Sunday, November 9, 1986 for faculty, friends, and members of the community.

Faculty

What is your most memorable experience?

STUART LASHER: "One boy came to my period eight math class dressed like a girl. The funny part is that I was fooled for a minute."

ALI JASON: "A student once disrupted my class by nervously playing the drums on his desk. I thought I would go out of my mind."

FRANK MEMMER: "My assistant Lab Technician got caught in the planetarium ceiling. I heard this big crash, and all I saw were two legs sticking out of the ceiling."

MARGARET LEEDS: "Once I had to send a student to the P.E. showers because he smelled so bad. No one would sit near him. He said he had gone hunting and he ran into a skunk. The shower didn't help because his clothes were 'aged' as well."

DICK DOUGLAS: "One freshman got locked in a cupboard. I did not have the key, and neither did the vice-principal. We had to leave him there for three periods."

GIL CHESTERTON: "When I put on a video tape for my journalism class, it ran over into an 'adult' movie. I did not realize I had taped THAT by mistake."

VAL LODHOLM: "One of the most embarrassing moments during my teaching career was when my fly was open in class."

IRA MOSKOW: "One day a student threw up on my roll book. Also, a student once told me he could not go to class because he had a bad case of hemorrhoids."



Alix Plum
Physical Education



Joel Pressman
Performing Arts



Margit Raney
Special Education



Laura Ranks
English



Lynn Richards
Math



Nudria Rodriguez
Science



Janet Roston
Physical Education



Vivian Saatjain-Green
Counselor



Leland Sandler
History



Richard Schreiber
Physical Education



Flory Schultheiss
English



David Seidel
Science



Gail Shafran
English



Lynne Shapiro
Foreign Language



Rhoda Sharp
Applied Education



Judith Sittler
Special Education



Pamela Skawin
Applied Education



Susan Spiegel
Special Education



Al Spencer
Technical Arts



Anne Smith
Special Education



Susan Sprouse
Science



Susan Srere
English



Lynne Stalmaster
English



William Stansbury
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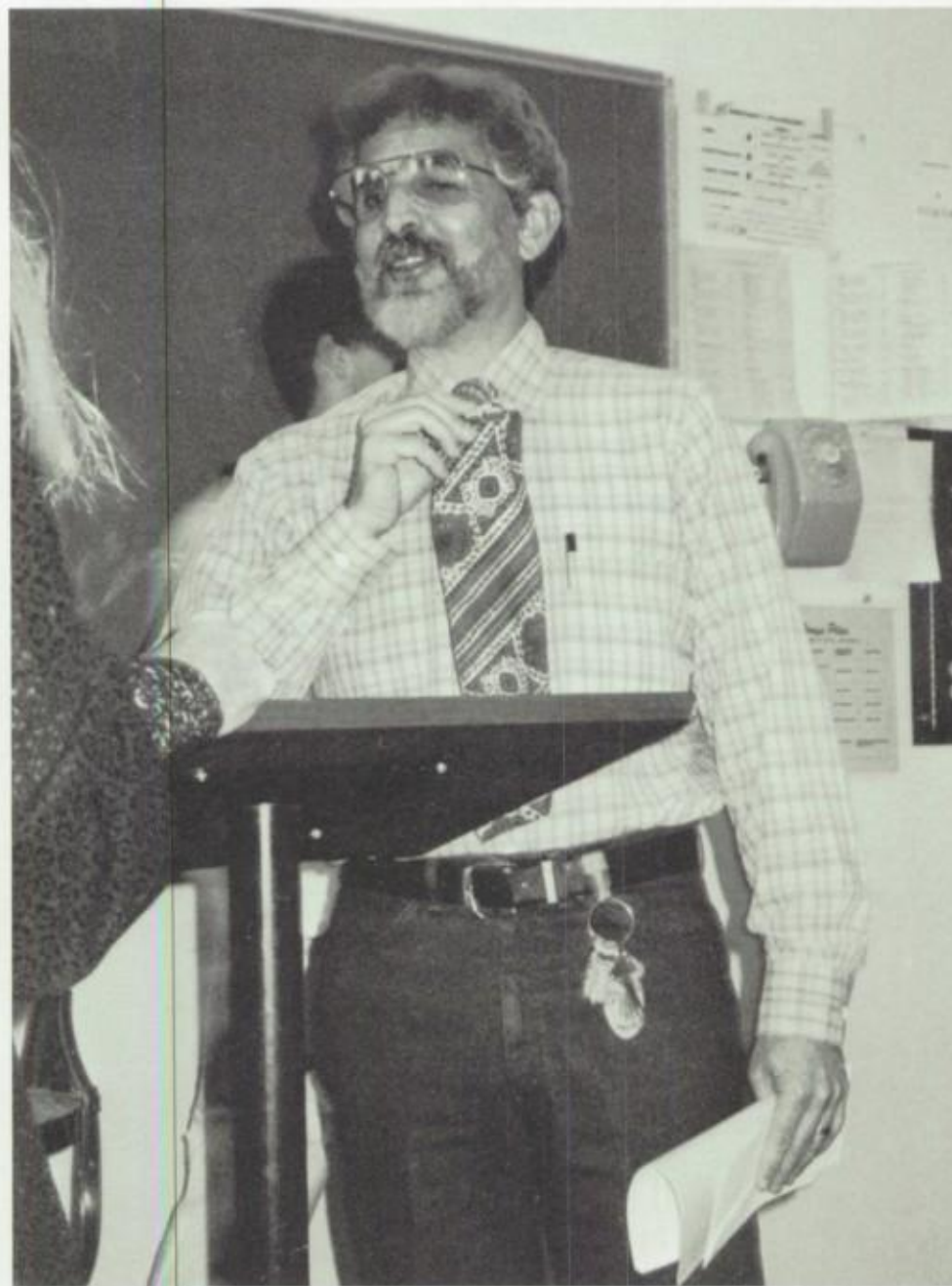
Opal Stevens
English



Susan Stevens
Physical Education



David Stiles
Media



Jackie O'Neil accompanies a vocal group on the piano (left). Rick Munitz shows off his Halloween tie (above).

Alison Howell rushes to her next class during the six minute break (below). John Borsum demonstrates the finer points of geometry to his period four class (below right).



Mari-Ann Strandwall
Physical Education



Lyle Suter
Art



Javad Tabrizi
Special Education



Gary Thorpe
Science



Hilda Valmer
Foreign Language



Donald Walker
Technical Arts



Alan Weiner
Foreign Language



Marla Weiss
Physical Education



John Weilmaker
Math



Judy Warren
Counselor



Joe Wiancki
Special Education



Jane Wortman
Math

Faculty



Marilyn Wulliger
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Carol Yacht
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Sheryl Yamada
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Susan Zallen
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Dixie Zovak
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Barbara Zussman
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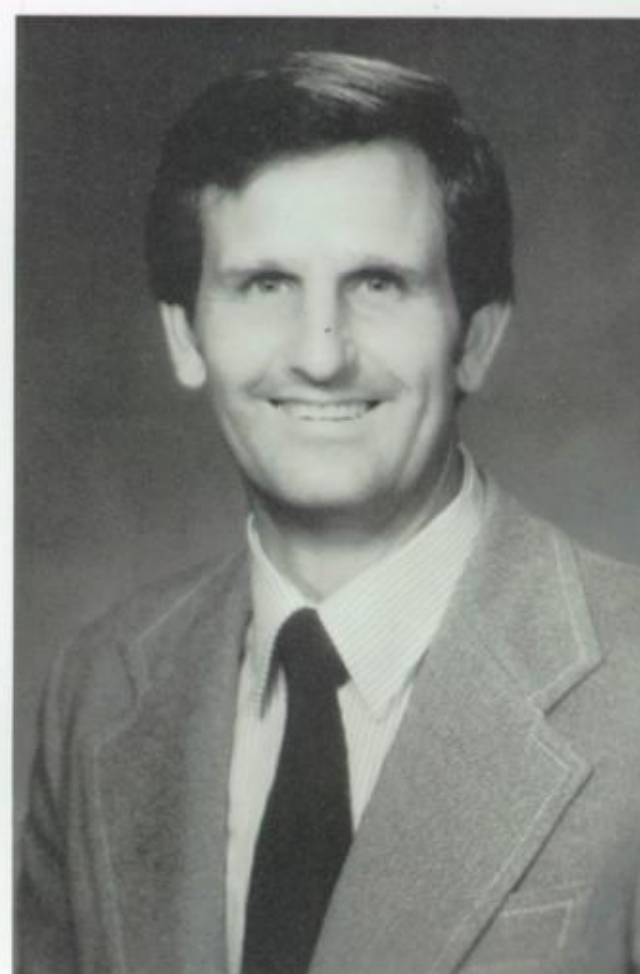
Sheryl Yamada debates with IAT student Jenny Katz on her semester math grade (**above left**). Principal Sol Levine and Assistant Superintendent Walt Puffer look on as the Norman's crush Culver City (**above**). Nanette Maguire gives help to Jenorise Mackey on a history essay (**left**).



Administration



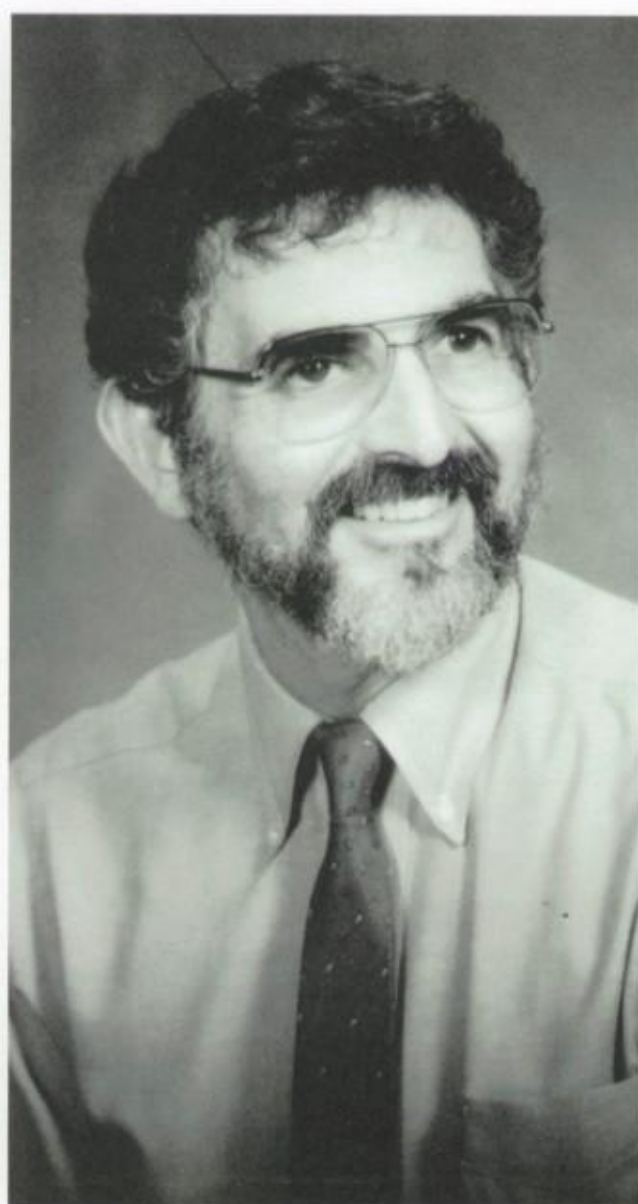
Sol Levine
Principal



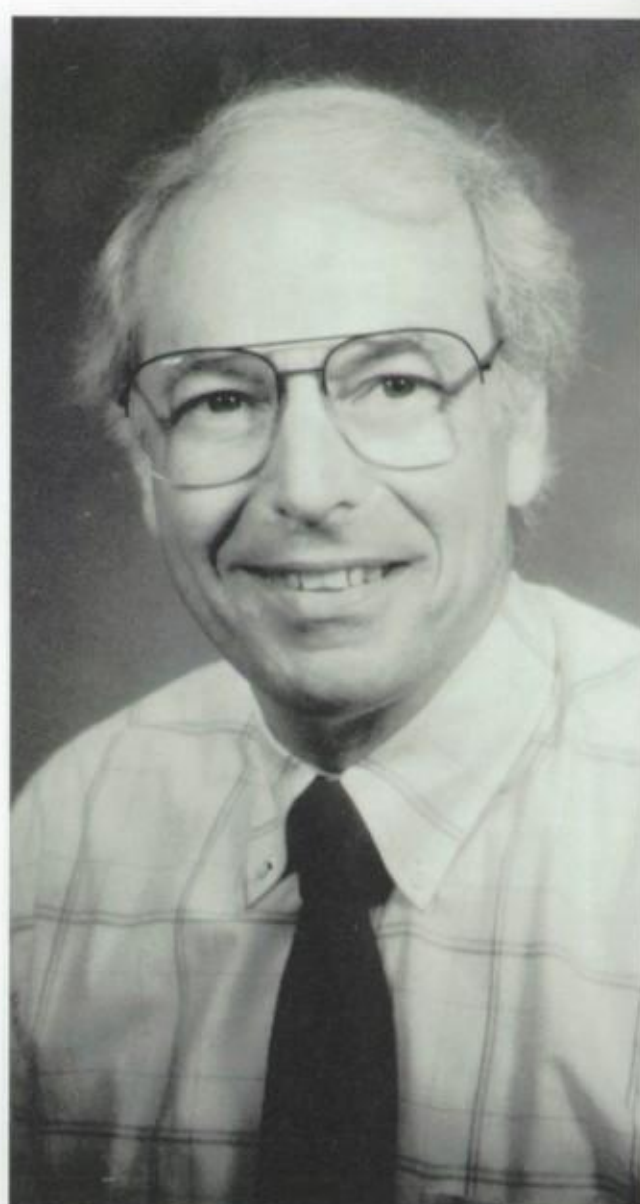
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Ruth Friedman
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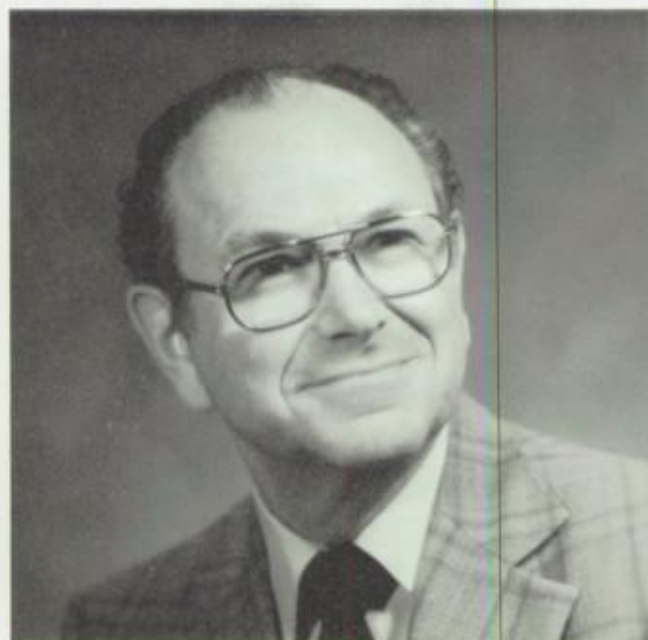
Richard Munitz
Vice-Principal



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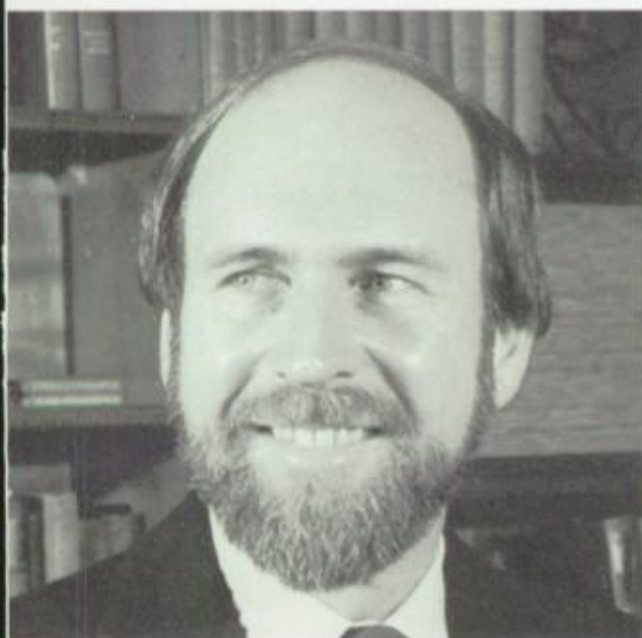
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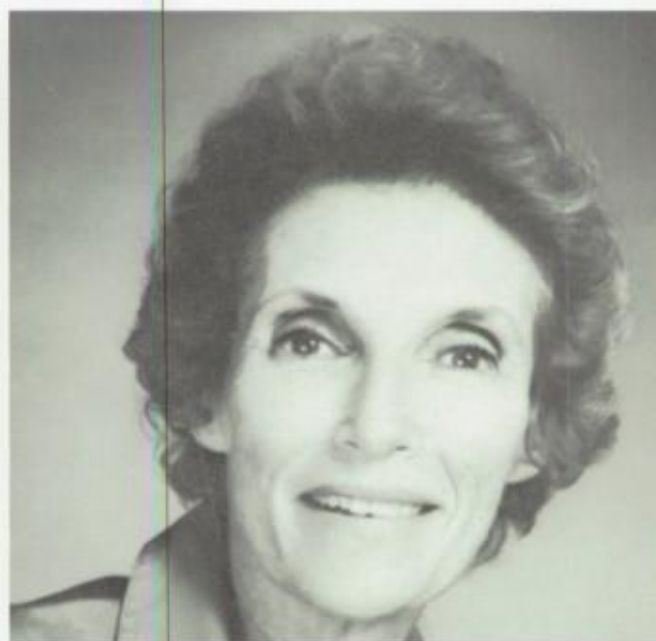
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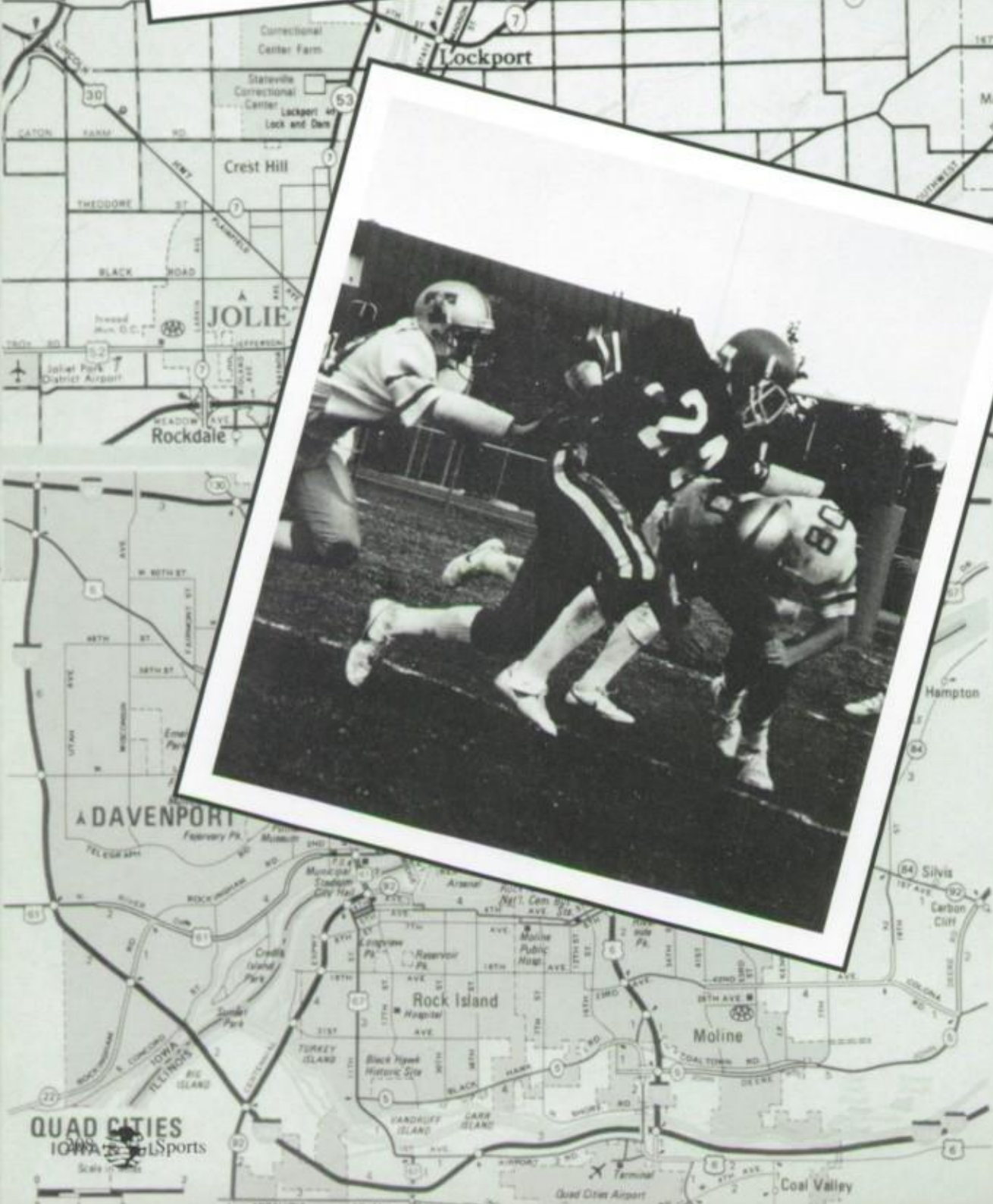
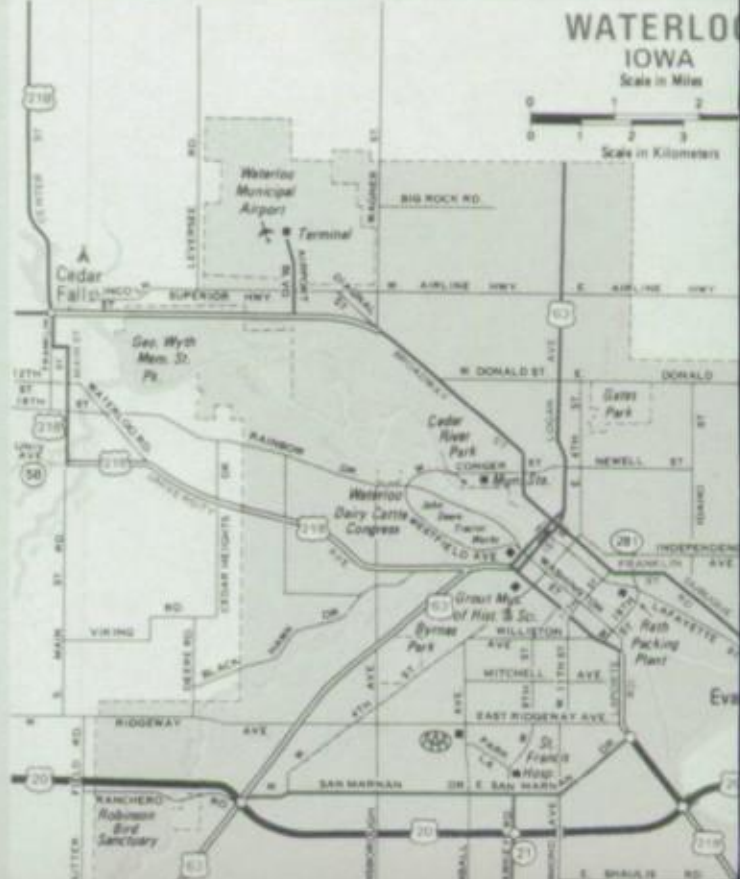
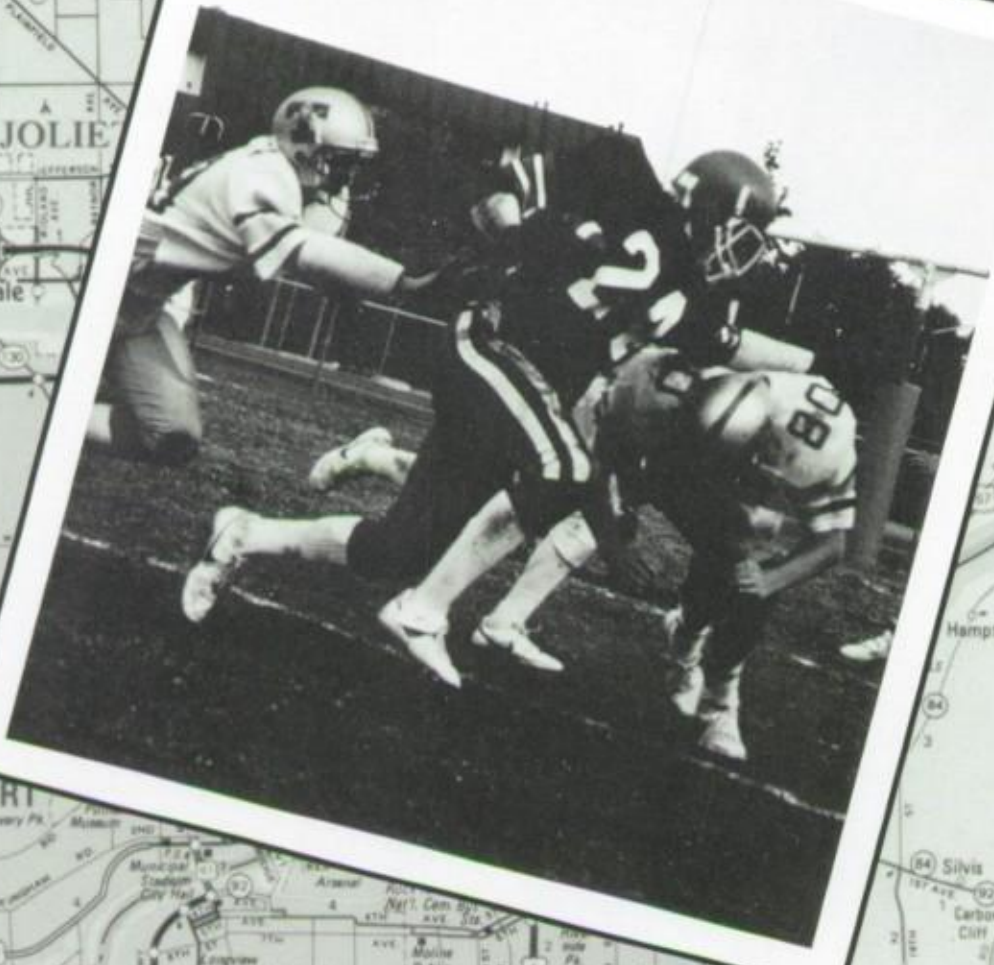
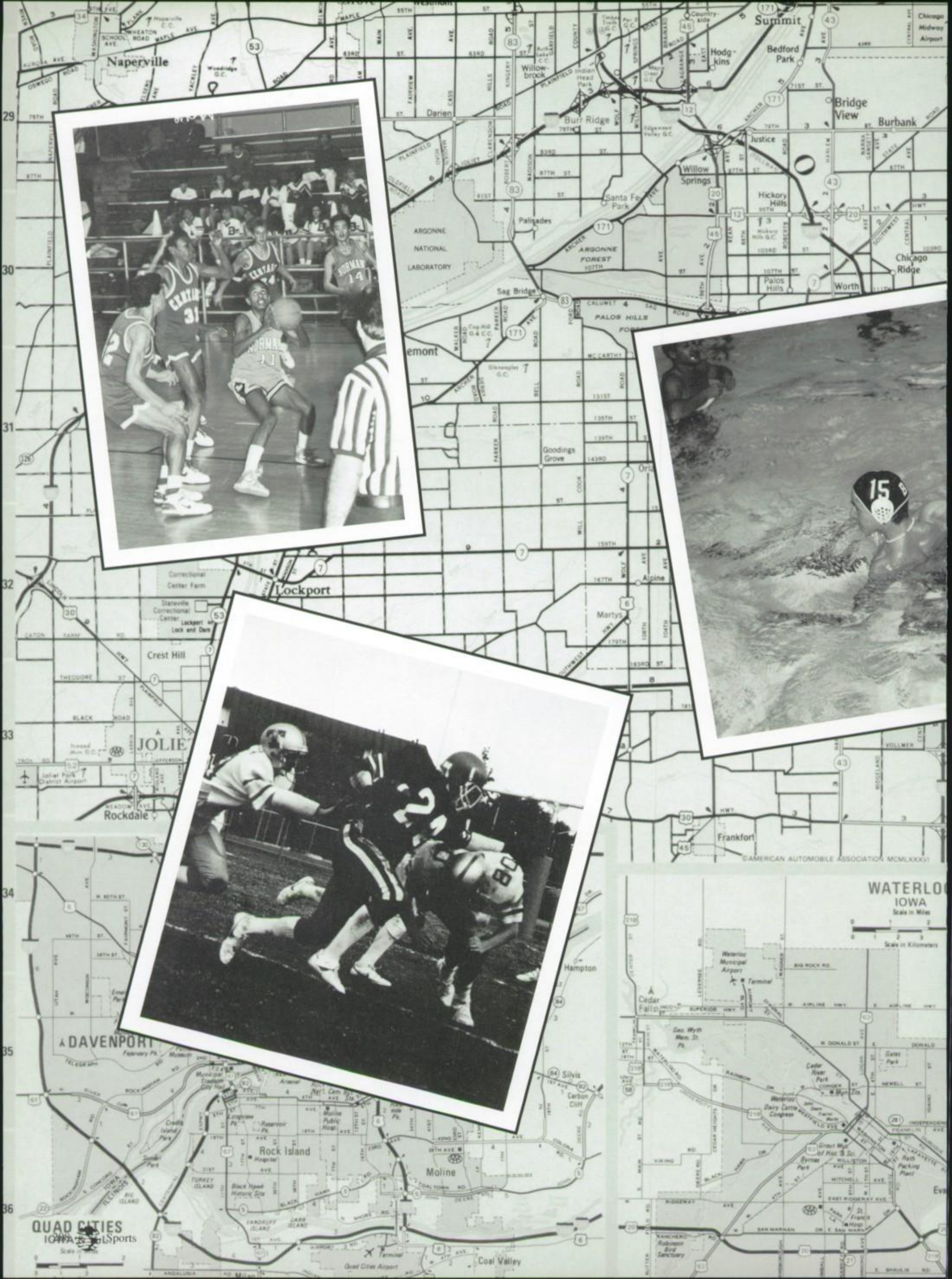
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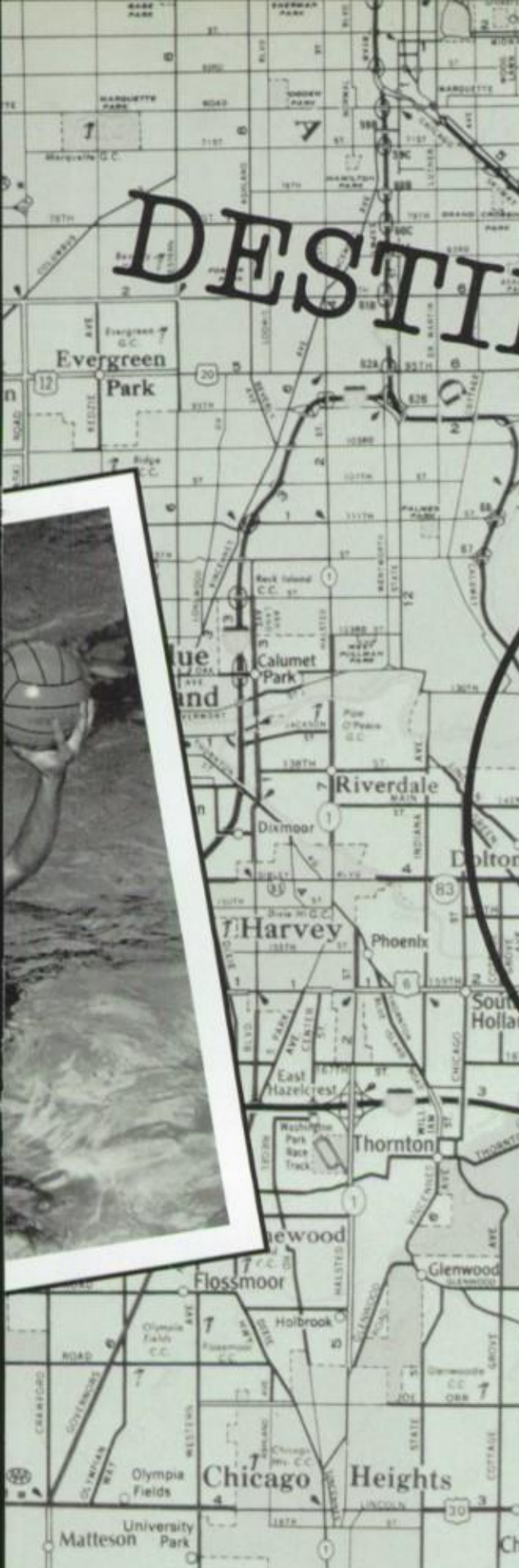


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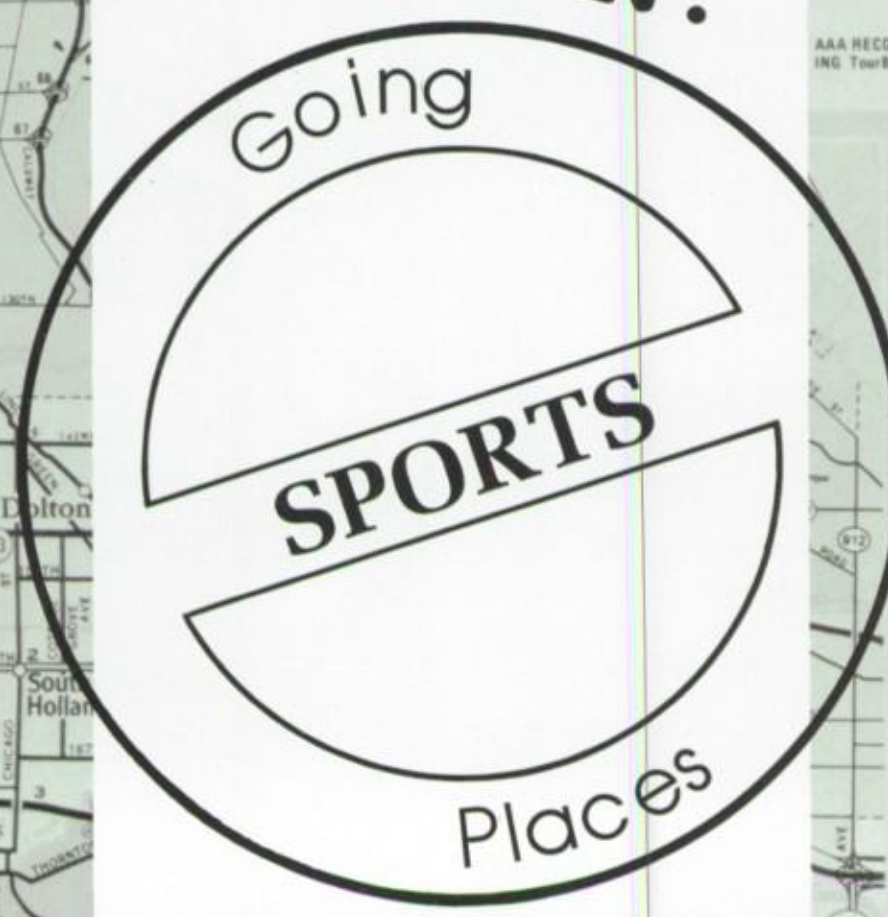


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Drama groupies and computer-freaks are not the only students with a destination. The Beverly jocks took the athletic department to the top with its outstanding football, basketball, soccer, and baseball, water polo, and tennis teams. The varsity football team, led by Willie Crawford, ended the season with an 8-2-1 record and a playoff berth.

Along with the rougher sports were the more graceful gymnastics team and Advanced Dance troupe, which featured dancers Rochelle Johnson and Sara Vyden.

Athletics would not have been complete without Beverly's spirit squad and Norman Marching Band led by band major and majorettes Chris Dawson, Theresa Herron, and Caitlin O'Neill. But, of course, the games would also not have been complete without the cheering crowds of students, who make Beverly the ultimate unit of the athletic department's success.

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Gridders capture Ocean League title

The varsity football team once again battled its way into the CIF playoffs. The team was coached by Dick Billingsley and Bill Stansbury. The only difference this year was that the Normans were the co-champions of the Ocean League. "It is unfortunate that the team did not succeed in defeating Mission Viejo in the CIF playoffs but we have a lot to be proud of this season," stated Coach Dick Billingsley.

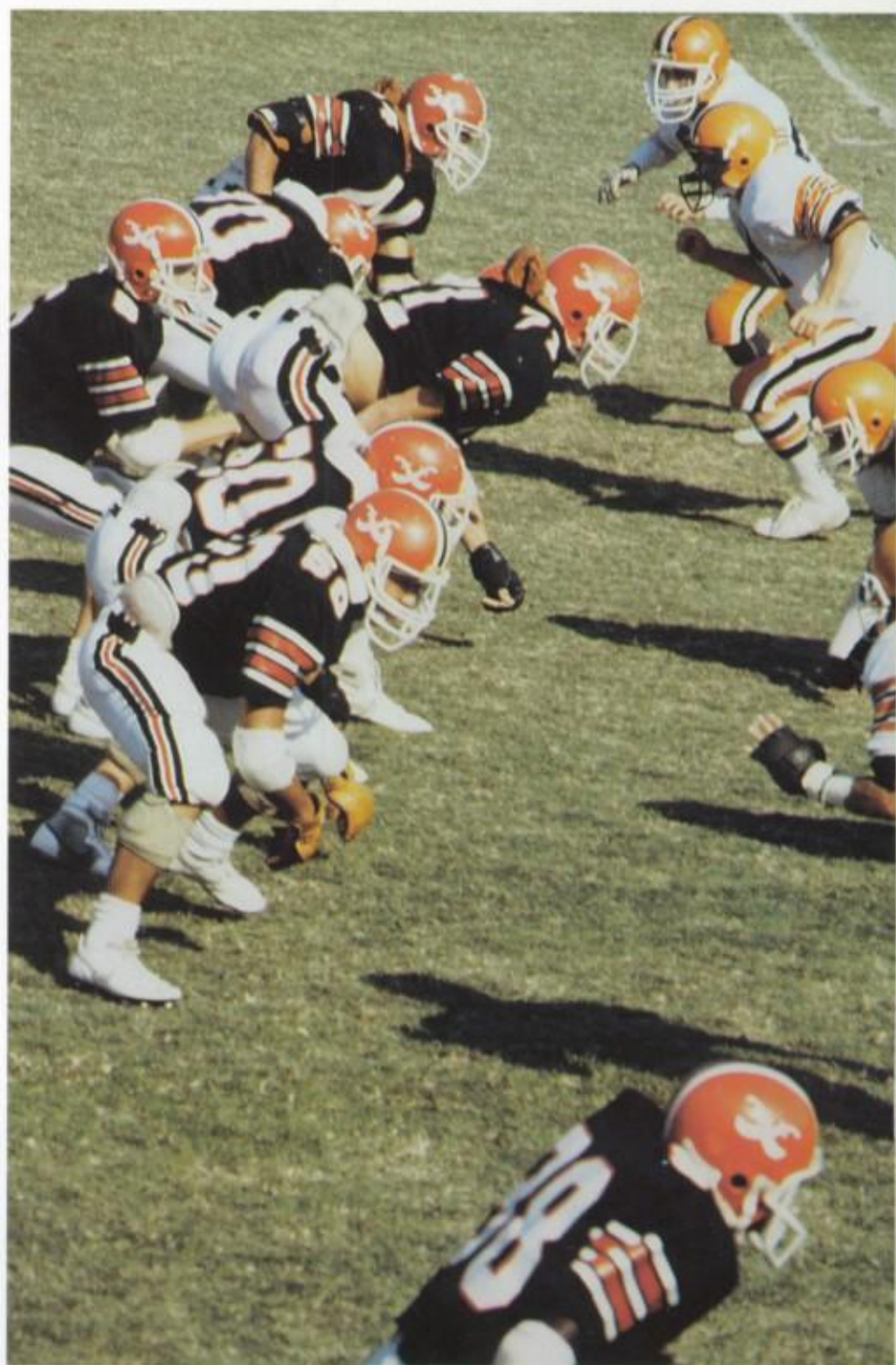
Finishing the season 8-2-1, the Normans could attribute their success to a tenacious defense. Led by linebackers Alan Glazer, Memo Kahan, and Willie Crawford, the Normans allowed their opponents just 11 points a game and put forth three shutouts against Palisades, Inglewood, and arch-rival Culver City. They also received strong

play from defensive backs Larry Borlenghi, David Benveniste, and Michael Sutton. Seniors Travis Fine and Chad Nellis rounded out the strong and persistent defensive unit.

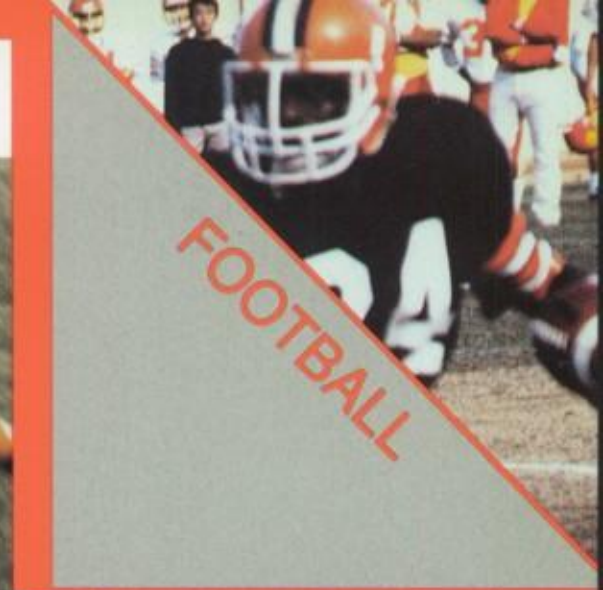
The offense revolved around junior Willie Crawford. Crawford rushed for 1,167 yards and 12 touchdowns for the season. He received excellent play from his offensive line. Roni Zolotolow became a key player when starting center Evan Silver was sidelined with a fractured left hand. Assisting Zolotolow up front were seniors Scott Friedman, Jason Gerchicoff, Joe Rosen, and junior Erez Gottlieb.

It was important that the running game be consistent as starting quarterback Borlenghi, injured his right

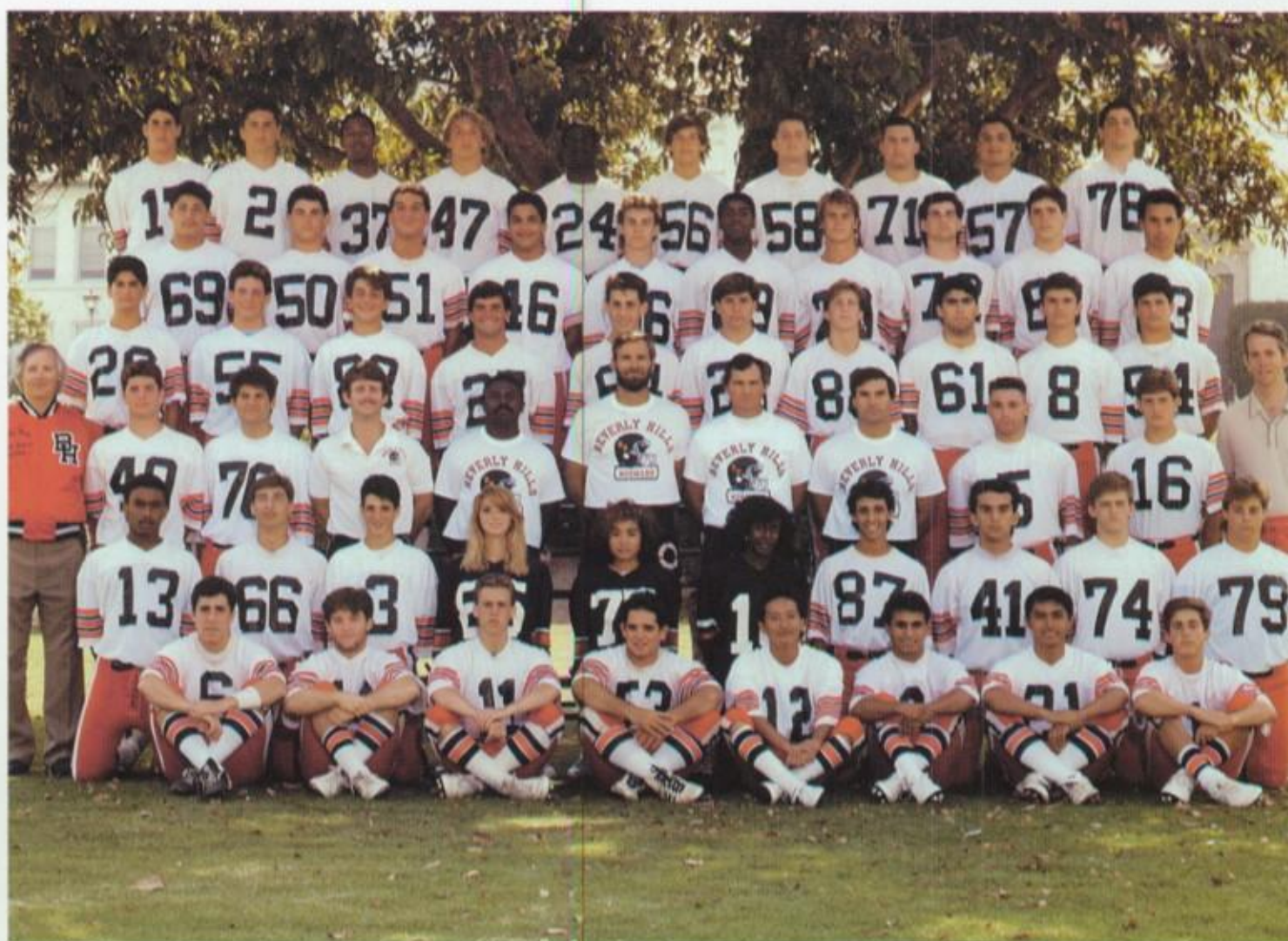
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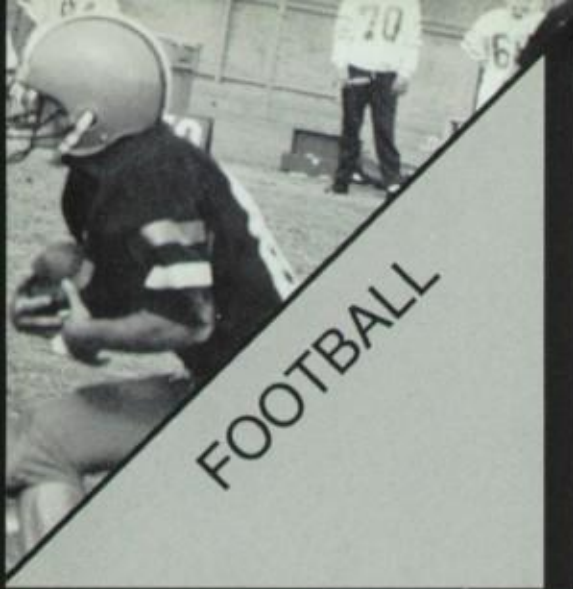
Memo Kahan escapes the grasp of the opposing team and rushes for a touchdown (left). Amir Nabavi takes a refreshing break during halftime (above). Beverly's football team lines up for a play against Harvard (top). Jason Gerchicoff takes a break and discusses the next play with teammates (right). Chad Nellis sprints down the field (above right). Memo Kahan struggles to free himself from a Harvard player's hold (far above right).



FOOTBALL



VARSITY FOOTBALL — **Front row:** Gary Melnik, Josh Goldberg, David Loflin, David Bernstein, David Kim, Vala Birges, Vergel Romero, and Jason Horwitch. **Second row:** Troy Foster, Jason Gerchicoff, Phil Baer, Manager Laura Klein, Manager Kari Ming, Manager Jenorise Mackey, Sharam Dardashti, Jesse Estrada, Grayson Towler, and Michael Massman. **Third row:** Chuck Schaffer, Alan Glazer, Mitch Cohen, Trainer Joe Dunn, Coach Carter Paysinger, Coach Bill Stansbury, Coach Pat Fox, Coach Dick Billingsley, Max Garolnick, Kent Wakeford, and Barry Bittkg. **Fourth row:** Mike Sutton, David Shuman, Lindsay Bishop, Memo Kahan, Cory Loncar, Scott Chorna, David Benveniste, Robert Zacchari, Chris Harding, and Ron Zlotolow. **Fifth row:** Robert Tabrasi, Josh Haims, David Garber, Luis Neve, Travis Fine, Niles Kirchner, Chad Nellis, Evan Silver, Jeff Roach, and Chris Spioda. **Top row:** Jason Goldberg, Larry Borlenghi, Joe Bolden, Brad Amman, Willie Crawford, Adam Nathanson, Scott Friedman, Joe Rosen, Amir Nabavi, and Erez Gottlieb.



SCOREBOARD

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

North Torrance	27	BHHS	7
BHHS	21	Harvard	6
BHHS	7	Torrance	0
Agoura	26	BHHS	12
Hawthorne	14	BHHS	8
Mira Costa	20	BHHS	18
BHHS	22	Inglewood	6
Culver City	24	BHHS	8
WON: 3		LOST: 5	

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

North Torrance	18	BHHS	0
Harvard	20	BHHS	7
BHHS	9	Torrance	8
Palisades	12	BHHS	0
BHHS	16	Agoura	15
Hawthorne	7	BHHS	3
Mira Costa	6	BHHS	0
Santa Monica	22	BHHS	7
Culver City	14	BHHS	7
WON: 2		LOST: 8	



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — **Front row:** Danny Korn, Eugene Kim, Raymond Beyda, Michael Glazer, Jeremy Brent, David Brown. **Second row:** Korosh Soltani, Aaron Jaffe, Lewis Tobian, Siamak Sabet-Imani, Chong Kim, Eric Pincus, Jon Steiner, Braden Richter. **Third row:** Jason Rimokh, Matt Stodolsky, Marc Buckhantz, Coach Vonzie Paysinger, Coach Bill Erickson, Coach Donald Paysinger, Danny Eisenberg, Rafael Fernandez, Danny Beaman. **Fourth row:** Deladier Woods, Payman Danielpour, Nader Mousavi, Evan Brenner, Blake Towler, Amir Attaie, Adam Bachenheimer, Jason Ruben. **Back row:** Matt Ellis, Chris Lee, Roy Campanella, Robby Sutton, Edward Yoon, E.C. Baynard, Robert Nawrocki, Tony DiLorenzo.

Frosh, soph teams struggle in league

Judging by their overall records, one would think that the sophomore and freshman football teams lacked in ability. In reality, however, both teams had many talented players and lots of heart.

Freshman Coach Len Mitchell said, "Our team had a lot of enthusiasm and they worked hard all season. The team had a lot of depth and because of this only one player was forced to start both ways."

With an overall record of 3-5, the freshman offense was led by receiver John Song, Robby Welles and tailback Danny Edwards. The main offensive linemen were John Hamner, Joshua Cohen, Rob Pehrson and Giovanni Bellasario.

The top defensive players were Shahriyar Shayan, Terry Fahn and John Song.

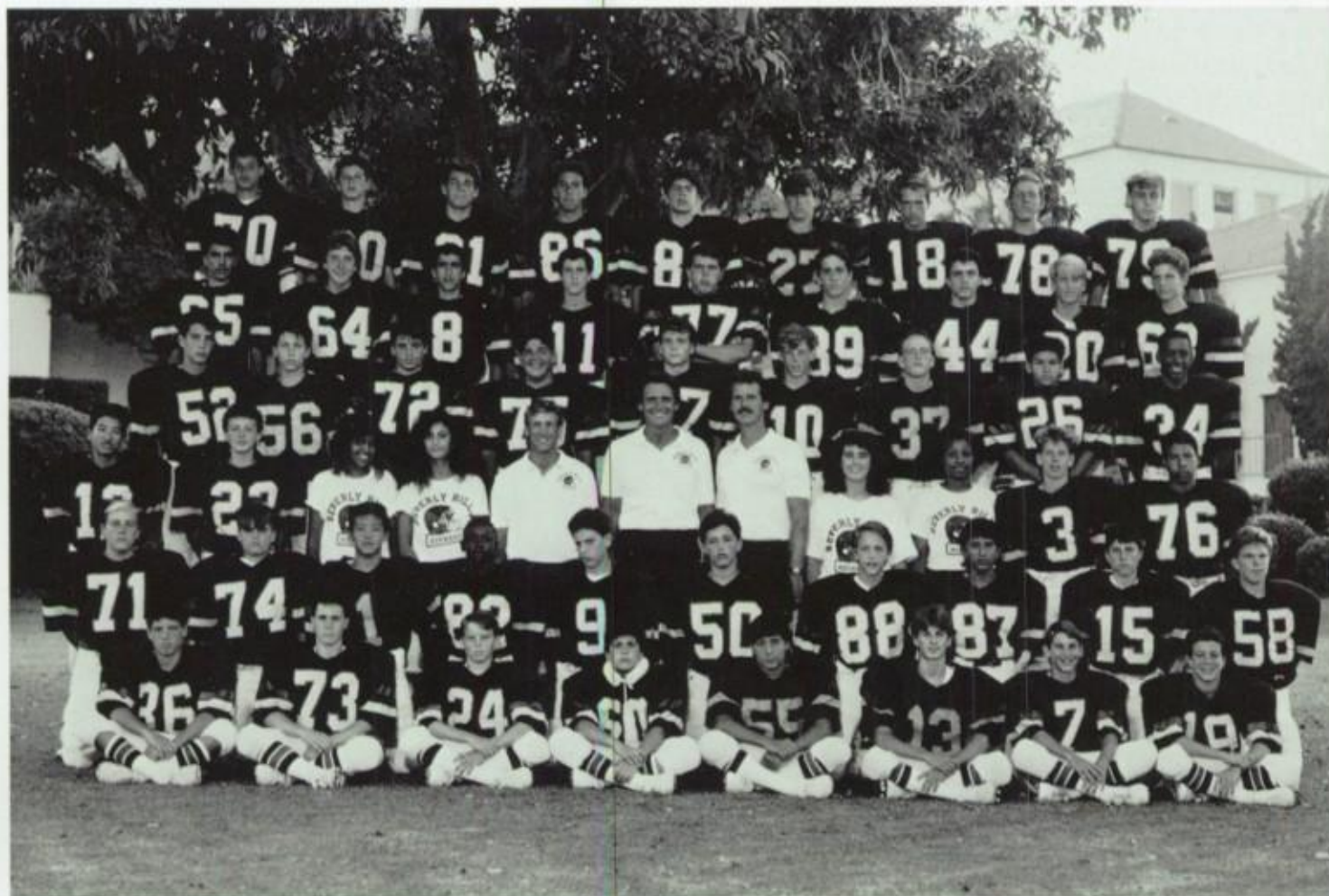
The sophomores finished with an overall record of 2-8. Receiver

Michael Glazer, tailback Nader Mousavi and quarterback Robby Sutton led the offense. The top linemen were Danny Eisenberg and Matt Ellis. Jason Jones, Roy Campanella and Korosh Soltani were the main defensive standouts.

The team was coached by Bill Erickson, Vonzie Paysinger and Donald Paysinger.

By far the most exciting game of the season was against Agoura. With the Normans trailing 15-13, they marched 60 yards in two minutes to set up a final field goal. With 30 seconds remaining, Rafael Fernandez booted a 36-yard field goal to give the Normans a 16-15 victory.

Coach Vonzie Paysinger summed it up, "We were very close in most of the games; we just had some bad luck and couldn't pull them out," he said.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — **Front row:** Colin Williams, Brian Riker, Michael Anderson, Bobby Shamie, Kevork Tashjian, Adam Fogel, Danny Corwin, Darin Fierstein. **Second row:** Rob Pehrson, Max Leitman, John Song, Shannon Henning, Steve Boren, Jeremy Miller, Patrick McCollough, George Padilla, Dean Sherry, Josh Humiston. **Third row:** Hideaki Sano, Marlin Prager, Tamla Robinson, Poopak Nourafchan, Coach George White, Coach Len Mitchell, Coach Mike Lambert, Debbie Burdorf, Rilandra Appling, Jeff Alford, Jay Washington. **Fourth row:** Marc Weinbach, Hugh Magnum, John Hamner, Scott Markowitz, Marcus Kasson, Robby Welles, Michael Brown, Sean Marks, Daniel Edwards. **Fifth row:** Hezi Kashanian, Travis Gould, Henrik Zakari, Darren Freeman, Giovanni Bellasario, Chris Chandler, Shahriyar Shayan, Jordan Winter, Sergio Siderman. **Back row:** Devon Sando, Joey Williams, Terry Fahn, Andrew Pynes, Eric Lonseth, Alex Kahan, Steve Neve, Joshua Cohen, Desi O'Neil.

Crawford leads the Normans to CIF

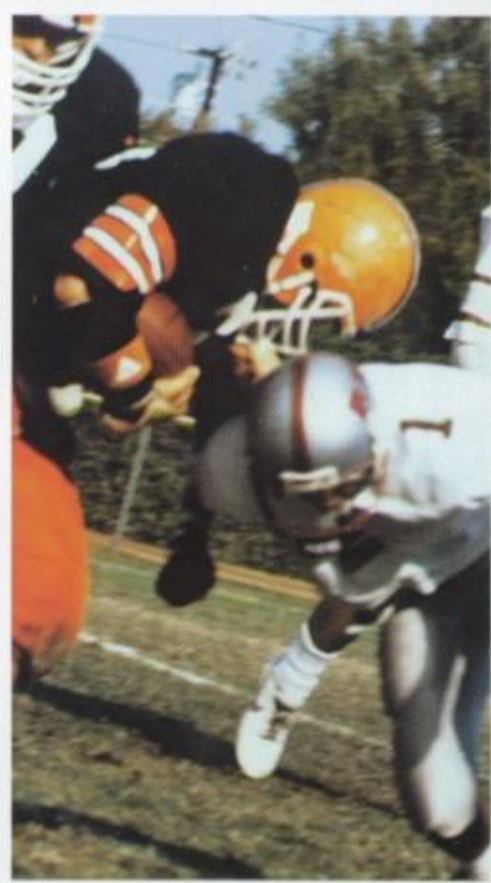
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shoulder early in the year. Junior Jason Goldberg was the replacement and went on to call the signals that led the Normans to their co-championship. Beverly also received excellent play from their special teams. Punter Alan Glazer averaged well over 40 yards a boot and Kicker Gary Melnik added nine field goals to help the Norman cause.

The Normans entered league play on a sour note after falling to Agoura 17-14. With a record of 4-1 going into league, Beverly battled from a 14-0 deficit in their league opener against Hawthorne. Crawford rushed for over 170 yards and led Beverly to a 17-14 victory. Hot off the win over the Cougars, Crawford ran for 208 yards and once again showed the way as the Normans defeated Mira Costa 30-24, to move to a record of 6-1 overall and 2-0 in league. After breezing by Inglewood, 28-0, the Normans were ready to battle with Santa Monica, also unbeaten in league. In a tough, hard fought

game which was viewed by a large Beverly Homecoming crowd, the Normans trailed 7-0 at the half. Wanting the league championship, the Normans came to play in the second half and the game was tied at 10-10 with just 11 seconds left. When Santa Monica's 37-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the right Beverly knew that a win over Culver would assure them a share of the league championship. A win over Culver for the fourth straight year was what the Normans cinched the co-championship. Crawford rushed for 142 yards and the Beverly defense shut down the Centaurs for the 19-0 victory. The Normans finished the regular season 8-1-1 overall and 4-0-1 in league.

Unfortunately, the CIF playoffs didn't go as well as the rest of the season had. The Normans were never even in their playoffs opener against Mission Viejo as the Diablos handed Beverly a 33-3 defeat. Frustrated and dejected the Norman players had hoped for a better finish to the season.



Scott Chorna and Michael Sutton jump for joy after a successful play (left). Chad Nellis goes to assist Memo Kahan as he runs over the opposing team (above). Willie Crawford successfully dodges a tackle (top).

FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL

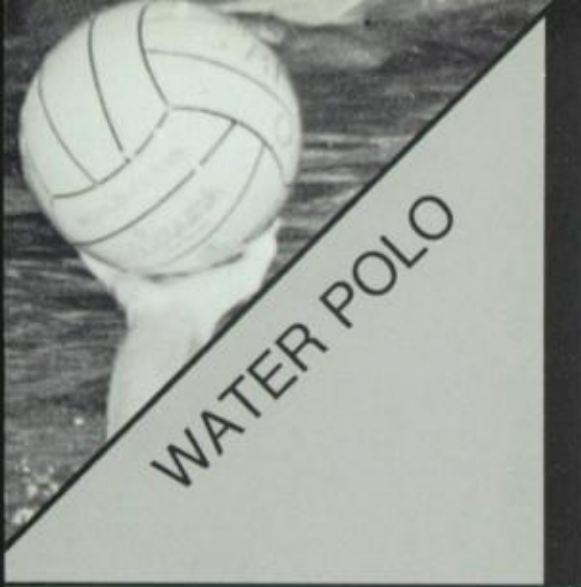
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BHHS	17	Harvard	3
BHHS	7	Torrance	6
BHHS	23	Palisades	0
Agoura	17	BHHS	14
BHHS	17	Hawthorne	14
BHHS	30	Mira Costa	24
BHHS	28	Inglewood	0
BHHS	10	Santa Monica	10
BHHS	19	Culver City	0
Mission Viejo	33	BHHS	3
WON: 8 LOST: 1 TIED: 1			

WON: 8 LOST: 1 TIED: 1



Punter Alan Glazer successfully launches the ball to start the game (left). Willie Crawford rounds the opposite team's defense to gain yardage (above). Willie Crawford pushes through the opposing team's defensive line (top).

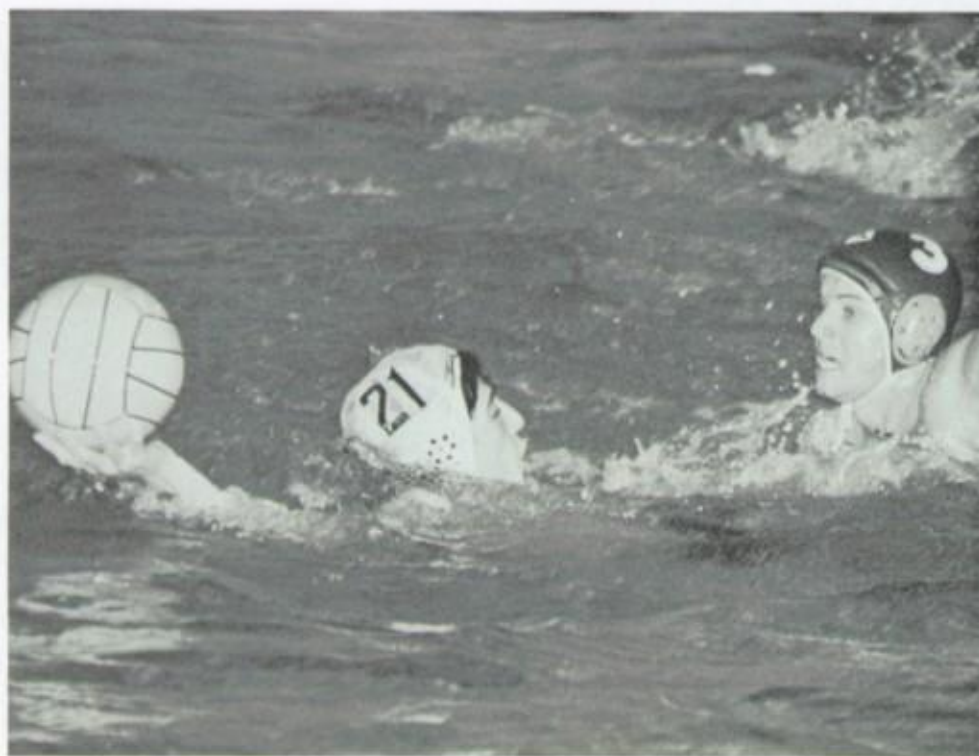
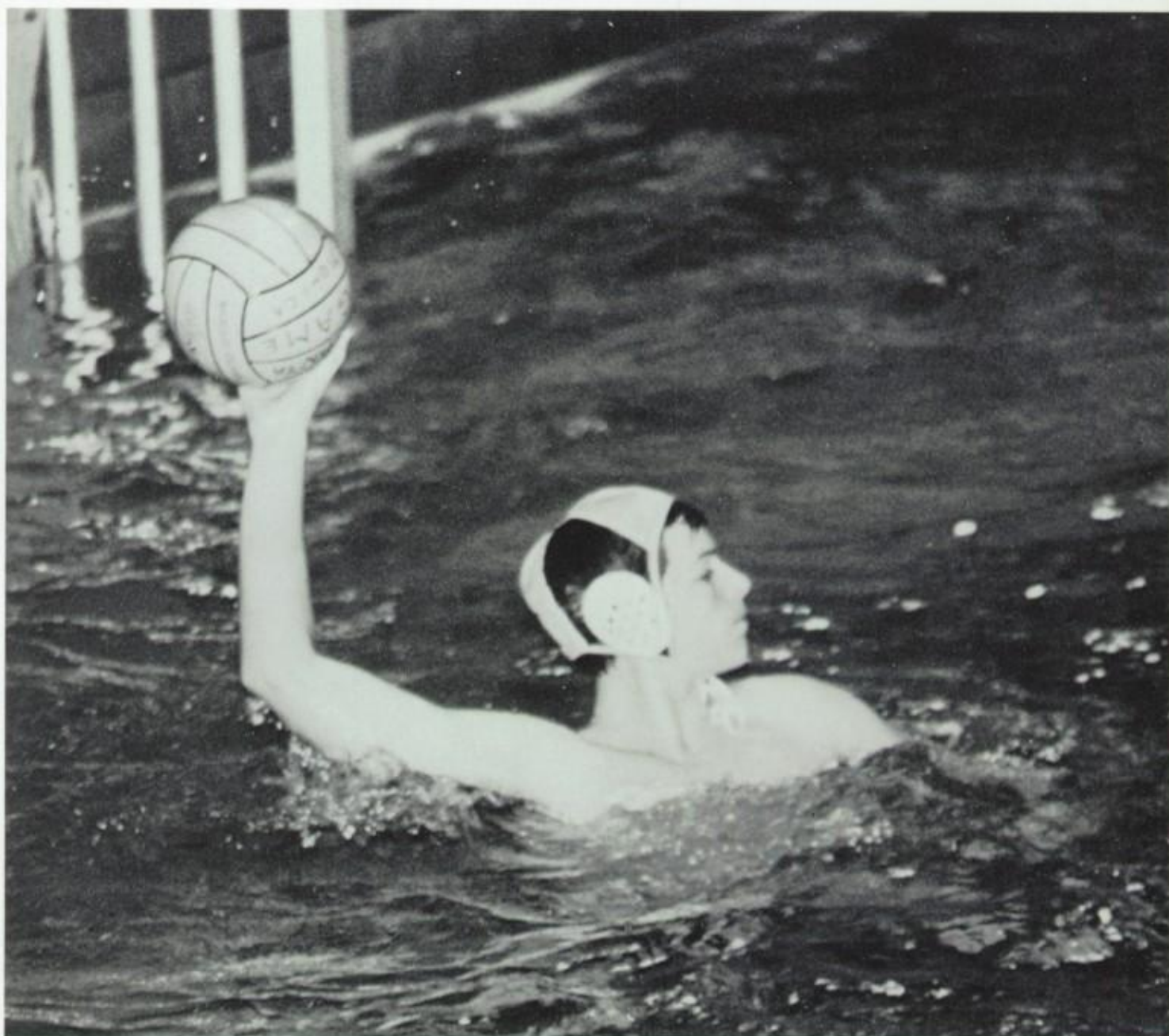




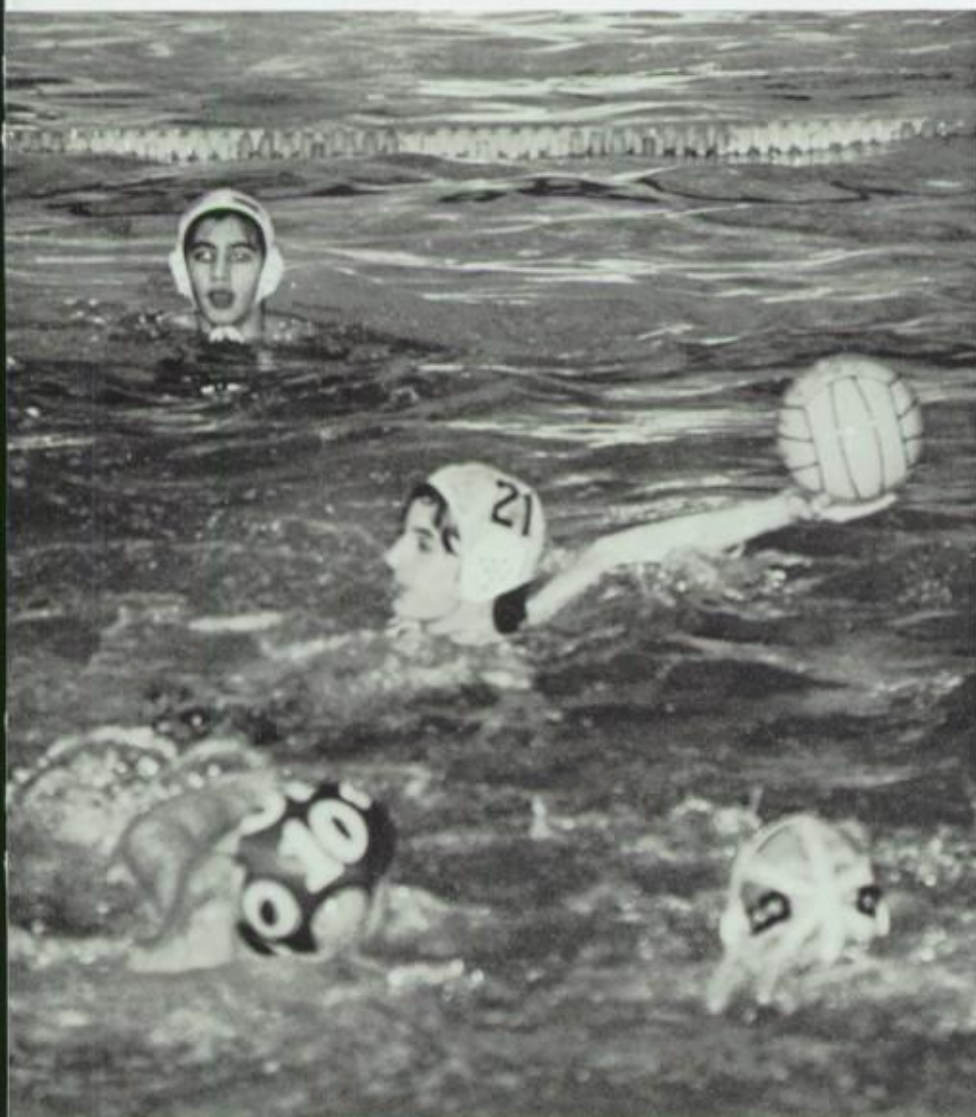
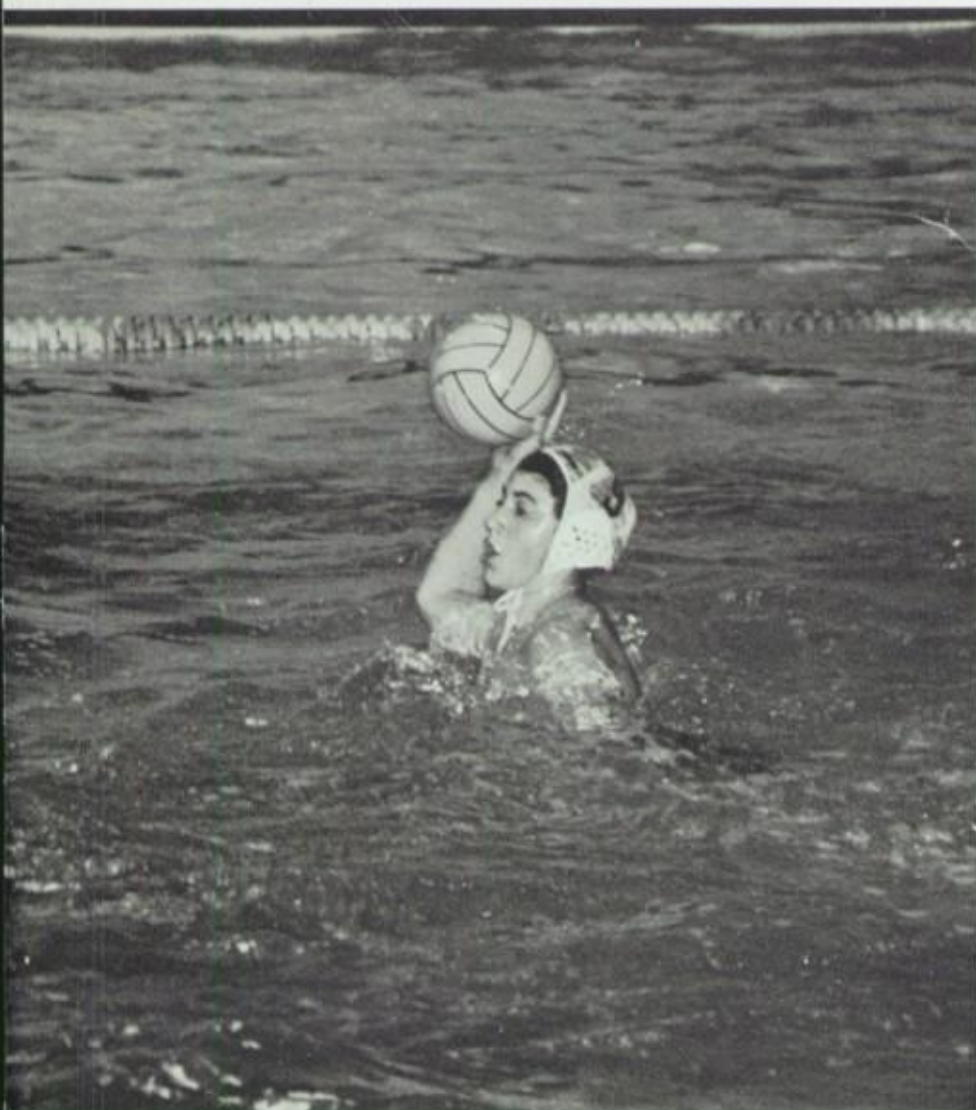
SCOREBOARD

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO

BHHS	9	Culver City	5
BHHS	7	Mira Costa	5
BHHS	7	Santa Monica	6
BHHS	5	Culver City	4
Mira Costa	8	BHHS	4
Santa Monica	5	BHHS	3
WON: 4		LOST: 2	



Goalie Russ Matusevich (**top**) searches for a teammate. Seth Hanlon (**above**) attempts to steal the ball from his opponent. Kris Hoffman (**above left**) gets ready to pass the ball away from the defense.



Alex Tourk (top) calls for a team mate. Kris Hoffman (above left) passes the ball.

Frosh-soph poloers share league title

The Ocean League season ended for the frosh-soph water polo team with a three-way tie for the championship with Mira Costa, Santa Monica. Beverly's overall record was 8-6 and 4-2 in league.

Top performers included captain Arash Parsi, Josh Schechter, Sam Yu, and Alex Tourk. "Ali is a good assist man; Sam is our strongest shooter," commented Parsi.

Parsi also conceded that Asher Provda was a strong offensive player as the hole man.

Coach Ron Crawford affirmed that sophomore Russ Matousavich was an exceptional goalie.

The two most outstanding

games were with Mira Costa and Santa Monica. In the Santa Monica game Sam Yu scored three goals in a triple overtime sudden-death situation. At Mira Costa Schechter scored two of three goals in overtime while Parsi scored the third.

"I think we have a great team — a good offense and defense. Arash is a great all-around player with very strong shots," commented Schechter.

Crawford concluded on a high note. "For their experience coming into the season, they were very good. They have improved throughout the year."



FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO — Back row: Arash Parsi, Dan Canamar, Seth Hanlon, Matt Komaiko, Russ Matusevich, Kris Hoffman, Baja Sadat-Tehrani, Asher Provda. **Middle row:** Coach Richard Douglas, Josh Schechter, Sam Yu, Kamran Baradaran, Alex Tourk, Ali Tarkian, Sam Yadegar, Tony Wu, Coach Ron Crawford, and Laura Levin. **Front row:** Danny Watts, Greg Fein, Brian Cagle, Michael Douek, and Tony Croll. **Not pictured:** Eric Stern.

Varsity poloers led by Scates, Walkow

With the season ending in 2-4 in the Ocean League, the varsity water polo team lost its chance in competing in the CIF playoffs for the first time in several years.

Coach Richard Douglas stated, "It was a disappointment not to make it to CIF. The team played well but in the end they didn't play enough defense. They're talented young people who worked hard and wanted to represent their league in CIF."

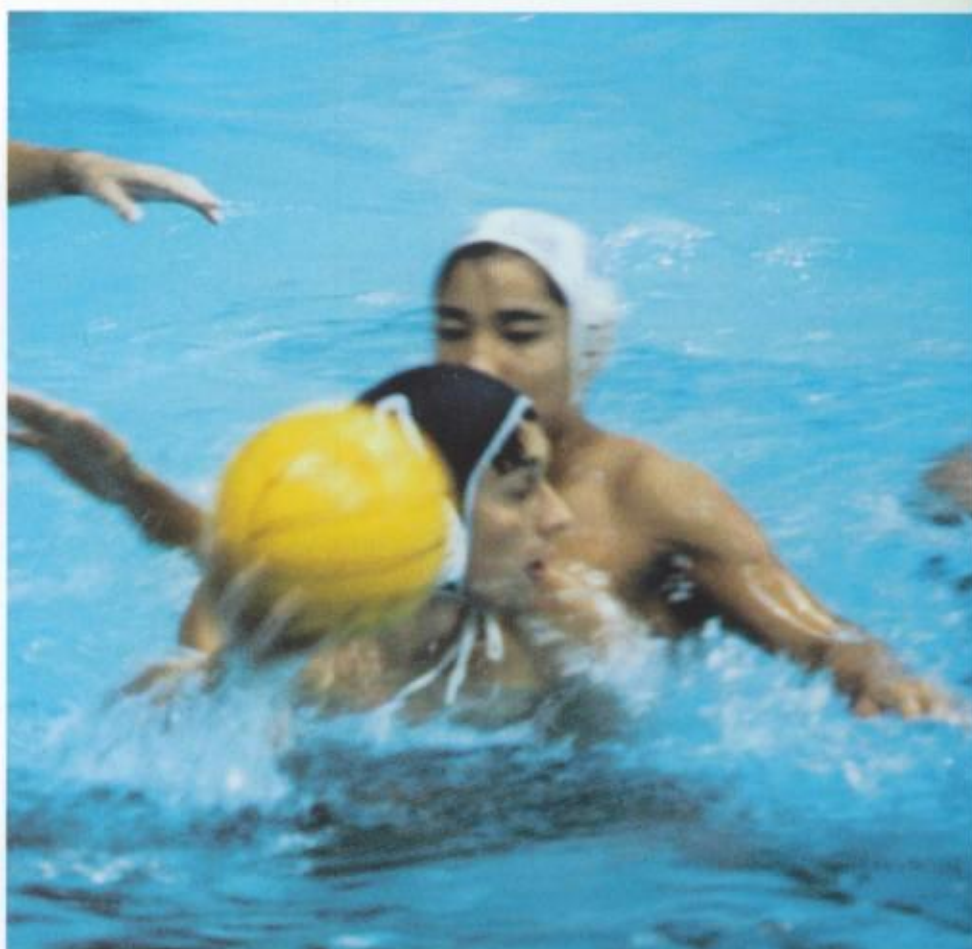
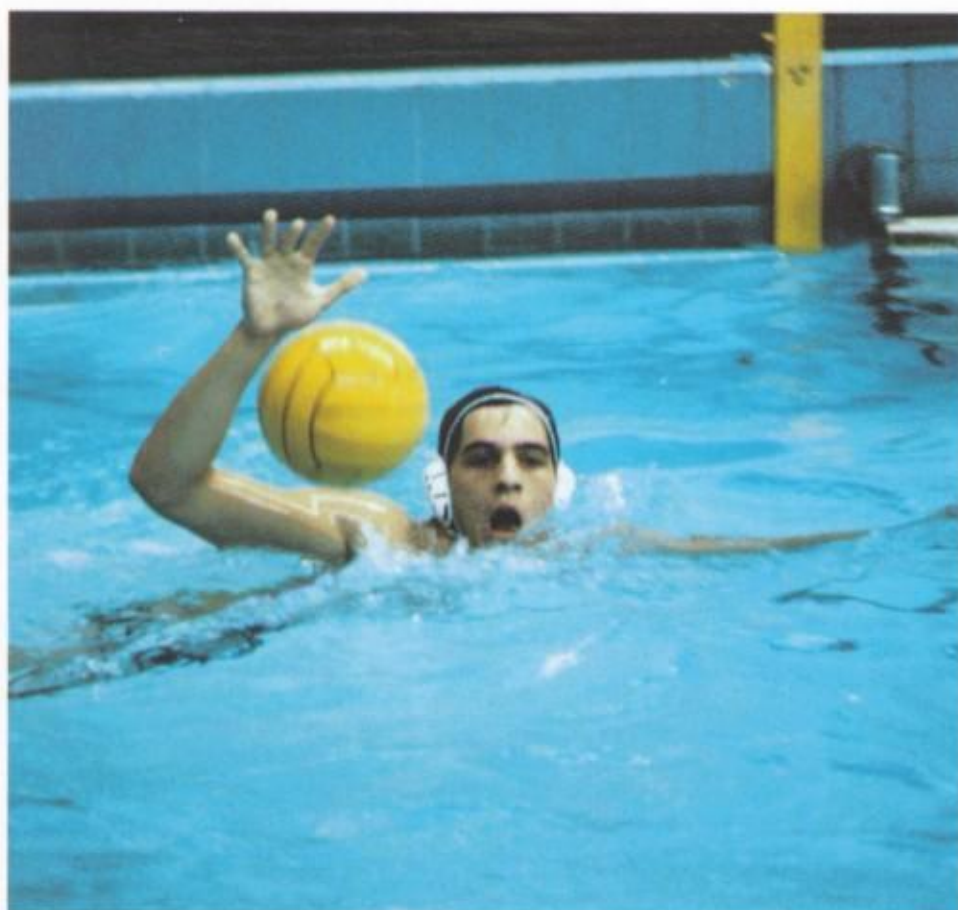
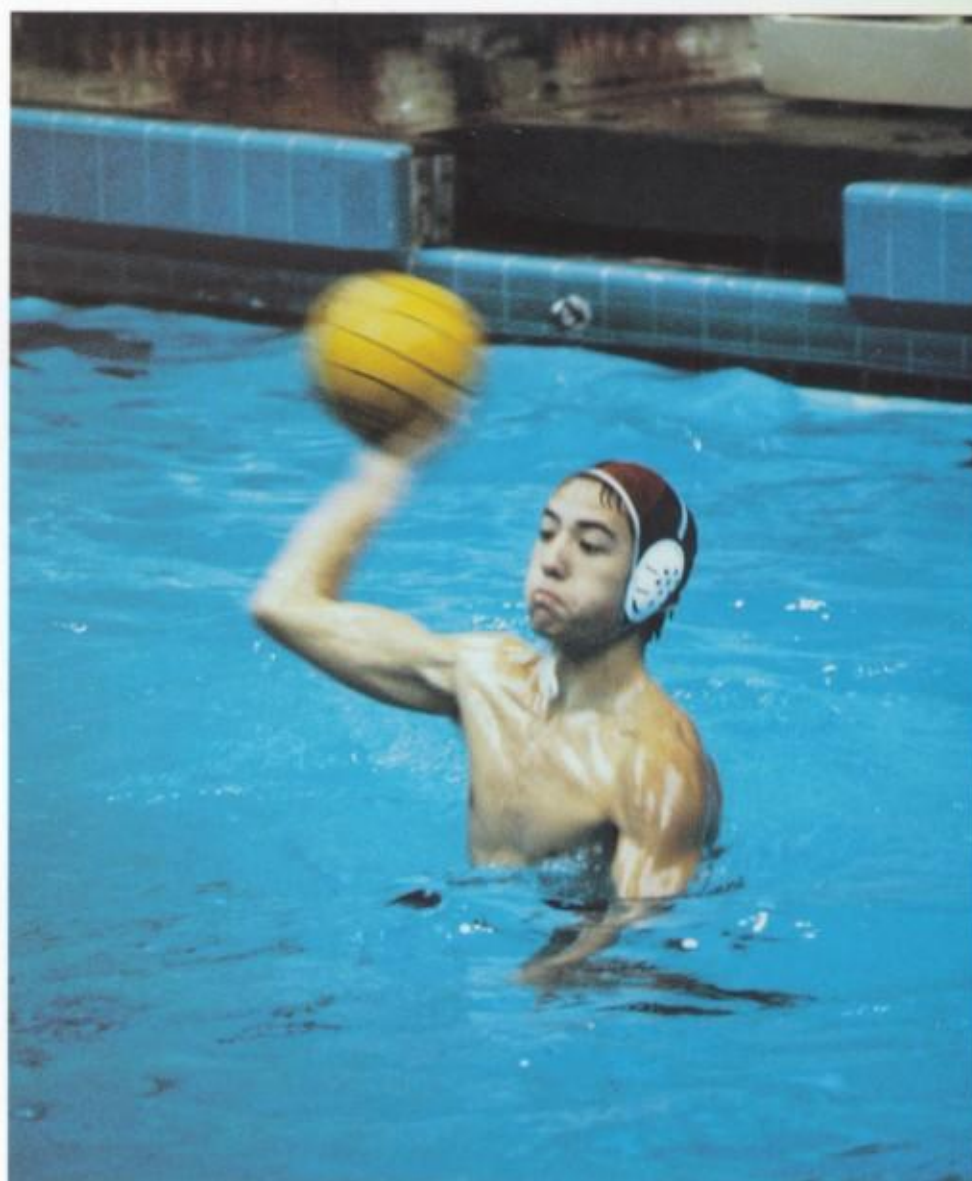
Top players included David Scates, who scored the most goals (20); Todd Walkow (10 goals) and David Lawson (four goals); and Eric Sabre, who made 56 saves out of 151 attempted shots. Tom Young (who showed the most improvement) participated as a point man, a defensive player, and a "ball feeder."

One of the most spectacular games was the first against Mira Costa. Although Beverly lost, 9-8, the loss was in double-overtime.

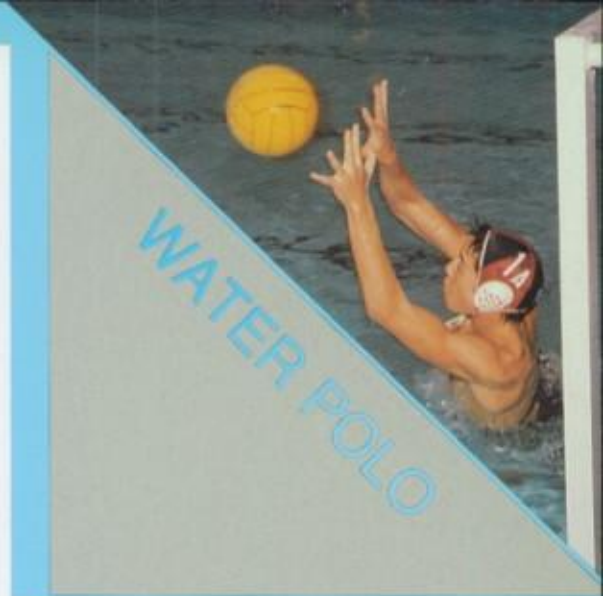
Captain Todd Walkow explained, "We never played better than that. All we needed to do was polish our little mistakes from that game . . . which we didn't."

Walkow said the losses were due to the lack of experience and discipline. "The team has a lot of talent. It's just that we weren't disciplined enough . . . we couldn't get our minds on the game," he stated.

On a higher note, Douglas remarked, "Water polo is a demanding sport. In the end you'd like to think you can go to CIF, but there are obviously other rewards, too."



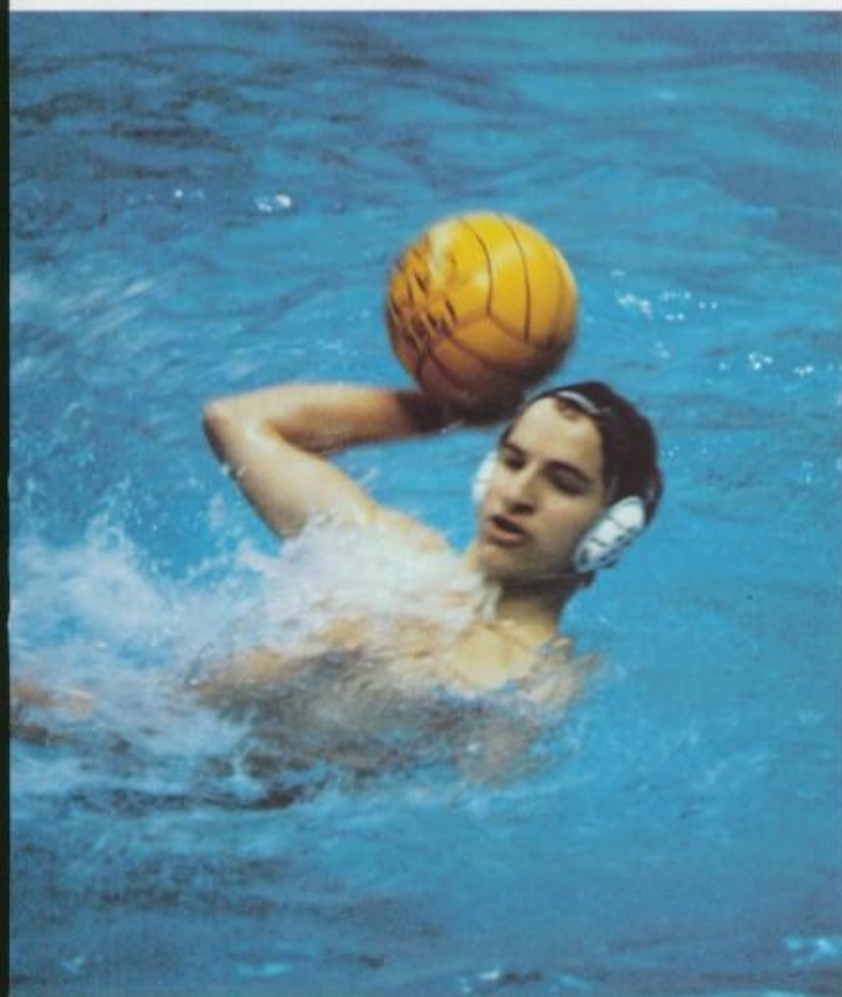
Goalie Eric Sabre (**top**) searches for a teammate. David Lawson hustles the ball away from the opponent (**above**). Tom Young (**left**) receives the pass.



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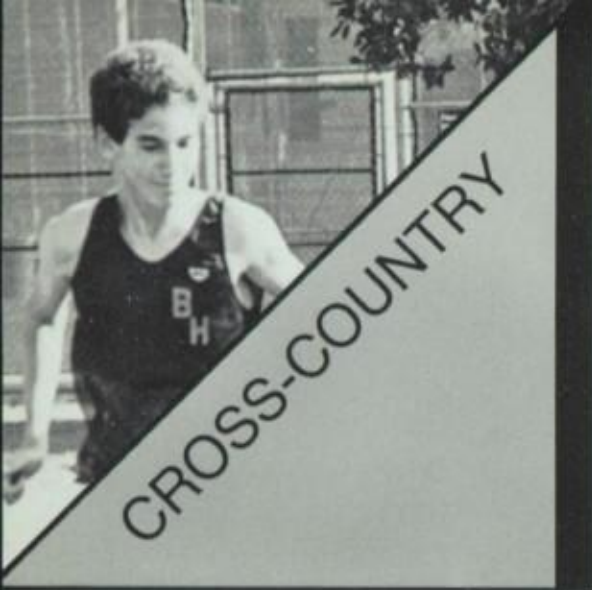
VARSITY WATER POLO

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Mira Costa	9	BHHS	8
Santa Monica	8	BHHS	5
BHHS	11	Culver City	4
Mira Costa	12	BHHS	4
Santa Monica	11	BHHS	5
WON: 2		LOST: 4	



BOYS' VARSITY WATERPOLO — **Back row:** manager Laurie Seigler, Tom Young, Todd Walkow, Alex Nemani, Kevin Weissman, Tony Bryan, David Scates, and manager Mara Ferman. **Second row:** coach Richard Douglas, Josh Borris, David Lawson, Shane Noh, Eric Sabre, Jonah Borris, manager Jodi Golant and Coach Ron Crawford. **Front row:** manager Tara Stephenson, Babak Delefraz, Taj Teffaha, Babac Baradaran, Sean Saadi, and manager Kim Stern.

Hole man David Scates (**top**) gets ready to pass the ball. Taj Teffaha (**above**) moves the ball away from a Culver City team member.



SCOREBOARD

BOYS' JV CROSS-COUNTRY

Hawthorne	27	BHHS	27
BHHS	26	Culver City	33
BHHS	15	Inglewood	50
Mira Costa	15	BHHS	43
BHHS	22	Santa Monica	50
WON: 3		LOST: 2	

BOYS' SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY

BHHS	15	Hawthorne	50
BHHS	15	Inglewood	50
BHHS	15	Culver City	50
Mira Costa	22	BHHS	33
Santa Monica	26	BHHS	29
WON: 3		LOST: 2	

BOYS' FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY

BHHS	15	Hawthorne	50
BHHS	15	Inglewood	50
BHHS	15	Culver City	50
Mira Costa	22	BHHS	39
Santa Monica	26	BHHS	29
WON: 3		LOST: 2	

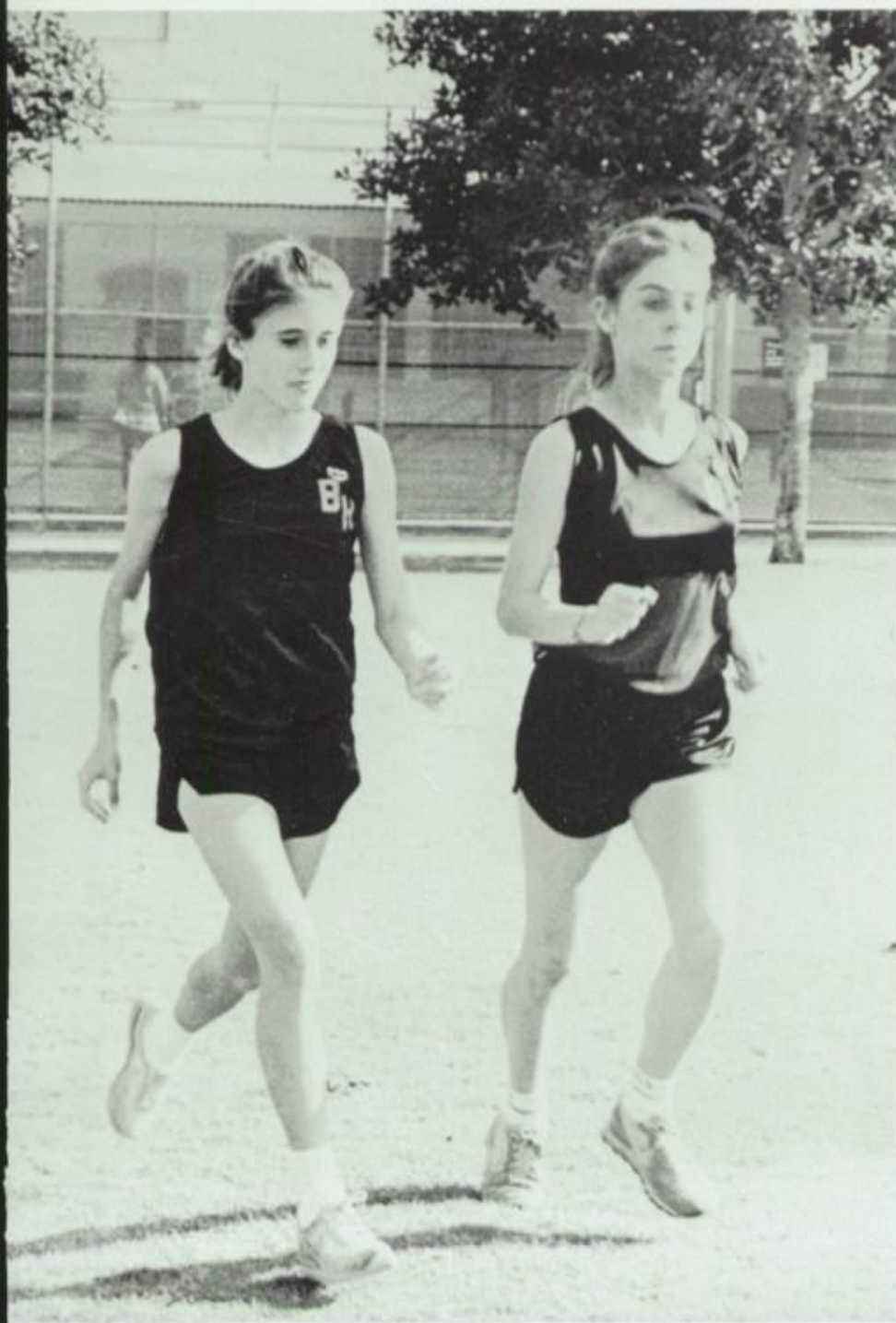


JV BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY — Coach Howard Edelman, Alex Griswold, David Bronte, Richard Rogers, Scott Shapiro, Andre Nicolayevsky, Mike Brown, and Tom Bao.



David Bronte and Eric Pines (top right) smile for the camera on their run for the JV team.

FROSH-SOPH BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY — Front row: Eric Meyer, Steve Wolf, Steve Neu, Greg Shephard, Leif Reinstein, John Grossman, Robby Schwartz, Paul Hackner, and James Shin. Back row: Jon Hirschberg, Garrett Levin, Jose Velazquez, Chris Weiler, Shahab Rafie, Dustin Zuckerman, Anthony Kozberg, Mark Betti, and Mathias Wagener.



JV teams run well in league competition

Placing well at the Ocean League finals, the boys' JV, sophomore, and freshman cross-country teams, and the girls' JV team showed that hard work and dedication was worth it.

The boys' JV team placed third at league finals with Payam Minoofar, David Bronte, Scott Shapiro, Chris Roszak, and Eric Pines as Beverly's top five runners. Their times were 20:55, 21:14, 21:22, 21:24, and 21:43, and placed thirteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth, respectively.

As for the boys' sophomore team, Jose Velazquez (20:29), Steve Wolf (20:32), and Greg Shephard (20:56) were Beverly's top three runners at league finals putting the sophomores at second place. Individually they placed fifth, sixth, and sixteenth, respectively.

Head coach Howard Edelman

affirmed, "They did a good job. They pack well; the top five finished close together making them the best at grouping."

The freshman boys were led by Jon Hirshberg (21:16) and Paul Hackner (23:51). Hirshberg was the No. 1 frosh runner and No. 2 sophomore runner.

The JV girls' team fared well, too, at the finals taking second place. The top runners included Wendy Flaum (24:00), Elizabeth Tisherman (26:02), and Moulan Chan-Randel (26:37).

"It was an outstanding job taking second in the league; the loss to Mira Costa was due to a wrong turn our three top girls made on their course," said Edelman.

Pines affirmed, "With more training and some dedication, Beverly should definitely beat Hawthorne and take at least second."



JV GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY — **Front row:** Jodi Bayrd, Wendy Flaum, Melissa Hecht, Kelly Silberkleit, Shirley Shooshani, Alanna Mindell, Katie Isaacs, Jennifer Jebejian, Yael Levy, and Gigi Houghton. **Back row:** Alexandra Kinder, Rachel Schneider, Melissa Katz, Tracy Horowitz, Karen King, Nica Gutman, Nikki Joetze, Erin McCollough, Rochelle Dorn, Lauren Silver, and Coach Howard Edelman.

Jon Hirshberg (above) leads the freshman boys' team on his run. Wendy Flaum and Elizabeth Tisherman run together before a meet.

Cross-country runs all the way to CIF

"Running the last race was like finishing the last chapter of a book. The insight gained can only help you understand the peaks and valleys of that which lies ahead," stated senior varsity boys' cross-country member Mitch Carlin.

Their story ended as the boys' and girls' varsity cross-country teams both placed third in Ocean League with an overall record of 3-2 and qualified to compete in the CIF preliminaries. The hero of the story was senior John Mora who ran above the rest as he seized second place in the CIF individual competitions in the preliminaries. This enabled him to run in the CIF finals. He is the first runner from Beverly capable of competing in the CIF finals since 1969.

But every story must have some sadness as the top three varsity boys' runners will not be returning next year. Coach Howard Edelman admits that this is unfortunate, but it gives the younger boys an opportunity to show their talents. Seniors John Mora, Tom Harp, and Mitch

Carlin were the top three runners on the team. Mora captured first place for being the best runner on the team with a record-breaking time for a three-mile course of 15:09. Harp followed close behind in second place with his best time of 15:42. Finishing third was Carlin with his record time of 16:22.

The season's history is not all sadness as the varsity girls' top two runners will be remaining to compete next year. Coach Edelman stressed that the girls have improved greatly over the past years and that he's found a tremendous amount of talent in the underclassmen. He hopes these girls are a good sign for the future. Setting the pace for the varsity girls was sophomore Lisa Harris, with a time of 19:55. The second best time on the squad belonged to freshman Jamie Leeds at 20:40. The third place with a time of 20:08 belonged to senior Catherine Caulfield.

The varsity teams believe that the ending chapter to their season was one of joy as well as sadness.



BOYS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY — **Front row:** Payam Minoofar, Todd Levin, Josh Rodgers and Eric Pines. **Back row:** Assistant coach Jeff Leeds, Chris Furie, Jim Robinson, Tom Harp, John Mora, Mitch Carlin, and Coach Howard Edelman.



CROSS-COUNTRY

SCOREBOARD

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Hawthorne	28	BHHS	29
BHHS	16	Culver City	43
BHHS	16	Inglewood	45
Mira Costa	23	BHHS	34
BHHS	27	Santa Monica	28
WON: 3		LOST: 2	

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Hawthorne	27	BHHS	28
BHHS	18	Culver City	42
BHHS	15	Inglewood	50
Mira Costa	25	BHHS	32
BHHS	18	Santa Monica	45
WON: 3		LOST: 2	



Catherine Caulfield runs the three-mile course (above). John Mora pulls out in front of the opposing team to the finish line (top). Tommy Harp sprints forward to finish at Will Rogers Park (top left). Varsity boys' runners warm up and get a pep talk from Coach Edelman before a meet (far left).

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY — **Front row:** Lisa Harris, Elizabeth Tisherman, Mulan Chanrandel, Leslie Bunnage, and Rhonda Brown. **Back row:** Assistant coach Jeff Leeds, Deborah Sokol, Catherine Caulfield, Ann Karlin, Nina Weber, Danielle Pratt, and Coach Howard Edelman.

Girls' volleyball face tough competitors

Determination. This is the solitary word that can describe the girls' varsity volleyball team. Since they were matched up against such highly competitive teams as Mira Costa and Santa Monica, the team had to work particularly hard.

Their realistic goal was to place third in the Ocean League. However, Beverly lost this position to Culver City.

"We haven't been as successful as in the past years. But success cannot be measured by wins and losses. Overall, the girls played to their potential and a lot of improvements were made so I think this was a successful season," said Coach Sue Normand.

The team was led by many returning varsity players. MVP

Stephanie Sapper was effective in setting, outside hitting, and blocking. Most Inspirational Player Patti Shin and Most Improved Player Kelly Borris proved to be valuable in their outside hitting and defensive abilities. Senior Lynne Adler showed her talents through efficient outside hitting and powerful setting. And Kathleen Foutz, as middle blocker, played an integral part in Beverly's defense. In addition, many newcomers showed potential. Junior Dana Feinberg displayed good capabilities in backcourt play. And Nannette Furlong contributed to the team's offensive attacks.

With the increasing amount of players joining club teams, Coach Normand predicts a bright future for the volleyball team.



Junior Dana Feinberg passed the ball with accuracy (top right). Lynne Adler spikes the ball clear over the opponent's block (far right). Stephanie Sapper crushes the ball for another Norman point as Kelly Borris anticipates a block (right). Lynne Adler digs another tough spike (above).



VOLLEYBALL

Dana Feinberg keeps the rally alive as Patti Shin waits to assists (left)

SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM		
Campbell Hall	3	BHHS 0
Alemany	3	BHHS 2
University	3	BHHS 2
BHHS	3	Westlake 0
BHHS	3	Inglewood 1
Santa Monica	3	BHHS 1
BHHS	3	Hawthorne 1
Mira Costa	3	BHHS 0
BHHS	3	Inglewood 0
Santa Monica	3	BHHS 0
Culver City	3	BHHS 1
BHHS	3	Hawthorne 1
Mira Costa	3	BHHS 0

Won: 5

Lost: 8

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Sapper, manager Chanin Brooks, Debbie Rein, Clinnette Minnis, and manager Leslie Winick. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kathleen Foutz, Lynne Adler, Patti Shin, Kelly Borris, manager Patty Pierson, and Natalie Levy. **BACK ROW:** Susan Feiner, Kim Hallman, Allison Metzger, Nannette Furlong, Dana Feinberg, and coach Sue Normand

Spikers set and hit their way to victory

With the close of winter and the start of spring, people hit the beaches to play volleyball.

Yet, here at Beverly, this sport is more than just a game; it is a commitment and a display of six players working as one to achieve a common goal — victory.

The team was composed mostly of returning seniors as only four members of the 15-man team were juniors. However, these four proved to be very beneficial to the team.

"I was impressed with the hitting and overall playing ability of the newcomers, especially Brad Ammann," stated varsity Coach Bill Smith.

The team was highlighted by the playing abilities of team captain Rick Redlich (setter), Chris Peppard (setter), and hitters Jeff Mindes and Brad Ammann.

"We've seen a lot of development in the team and all we've got

to do now is practice and concentrate on winning," commented Redlich.

The team began their pre-season by losing two of their first three matches, including a 2-3 loss to Brentwood, a 1-3 loss to St. Bernard's, and a 3-1 win over St. Monica's. Yet, Smith had faith in his squad.

Even though the element of competition is always present in a match, the team members still find much enjoyment in the game.

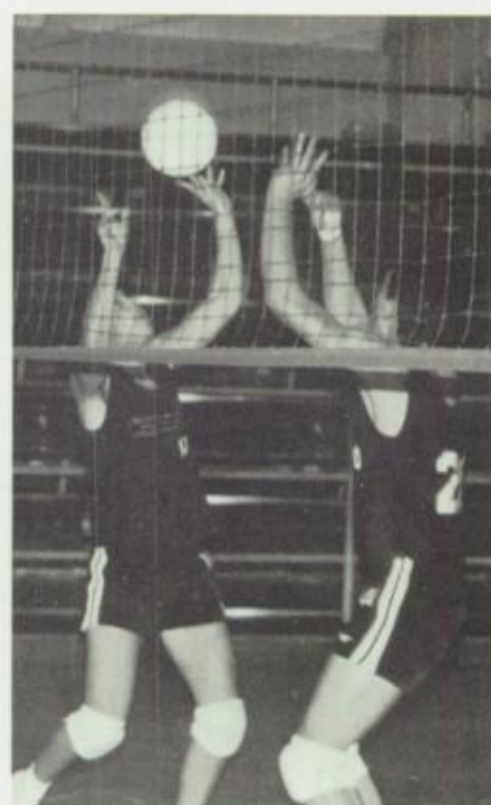
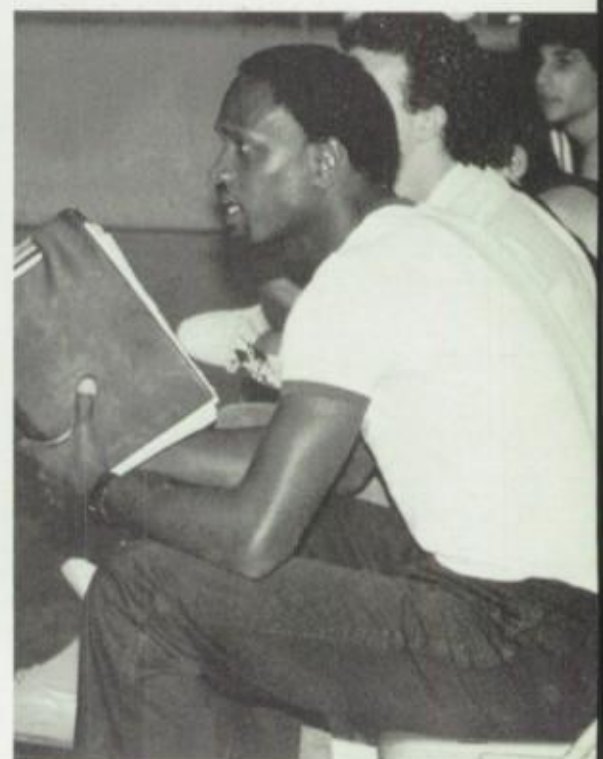
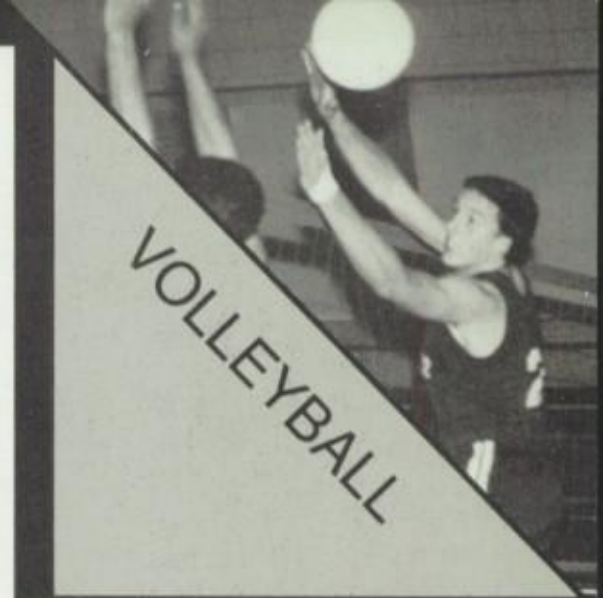
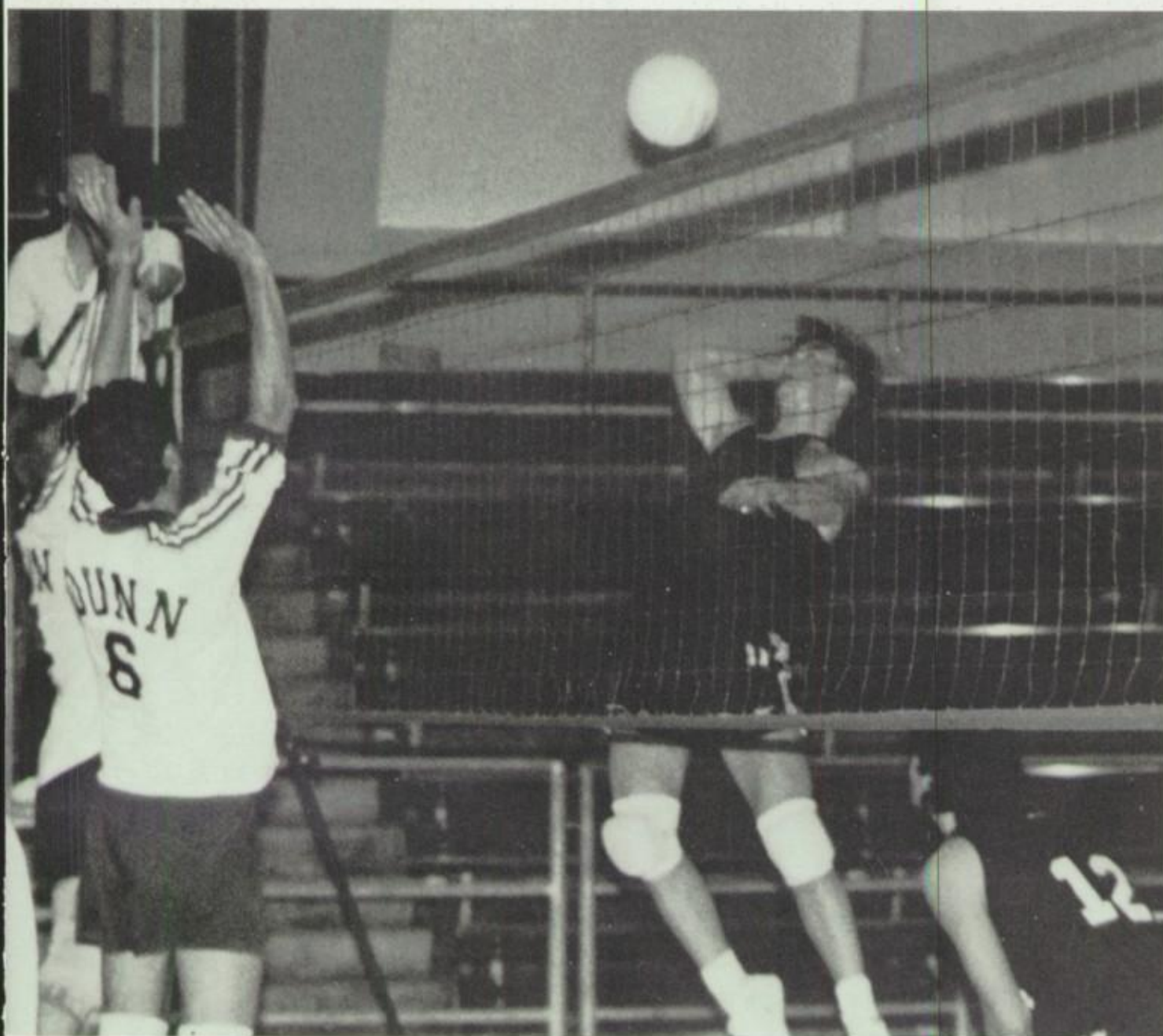
Junior Jed Ricker also negated the possibility of feeling pressured because he was one of the few juniors on the team.

"Everyone gets to play and has a chance to prove himself. It feels great, especially when you get a chance to really contribute something to the team," Ricker explained. He added, "And besides, next year, I'll be a senior and the juniors will look to us for help."



BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — **Front row:** Jeff Cohen and Blake Kimbrough. **Middle row:** Cameron Davis, Josh Isenberg, Scott Bennett, Rick Redlich, John Yung, and Tony Park. **Back row:** Brad Ammann, David Huang, David Scates, Adam Nathanson, Jeff Mindes, Jed Ricker, Chris Peppard, and Head Coach Bill Smith.





Scott Bennett serves up an ace (**top left**). Chris Peppard spikes the ball for a point (**top middle**). Coach Bill Smith watches his team play with a critical eye (**top right**). David Huang and Chris Peppard team up to win a point (**bottom left**). The team huddles before a critical play (**bottom middle**). Rick Redlich sets the ball for hitter David Huang (**above**).

JV girl spikers fall short of success

"The team worked hard all season and I think the record showed more inexperience than how talented the girls actually were," said the girls' JV volleyball coach Marla Weiss. The team got off to a rocky start and ended with an overall record of 3-7.

Coach Weiss, a Beverly graduate, explained, "The record isn't exemplary of the team — it does not indicate how much potential there is in these girls. But due to lack of experience, the team couldn't capitalize and win."

Although all the girls participated this year, several players displayed great talent. In particular, setter Susan Rosen acted as the vocal leader on the court. Sophomore Suilan Kantor proved to be the blocking force for the team, as well as a strong offensive player.

Captain Tiffany Harward was the all-around stable player. She remained consistent so the team could rely on her. Evan Bloom displayed exceptional leadership as well. And Cindy Heffley proved to be strong in defensive tactics. According to Weiss, tremendous improvements were made throughout the course of the season. Specifically, freshmen Diana Ferman and Marisol Metcalf continued to excel in sharpening their volleyball skills.

"Many of the girls are ready for varsity," stressed Coach Weiss. "I hope the girls will be mentally stronger because the skill level is very high."

"This year we really worked hard," said sophomore Suilan Kantor, "but we also had a lot of fun. That's important too."

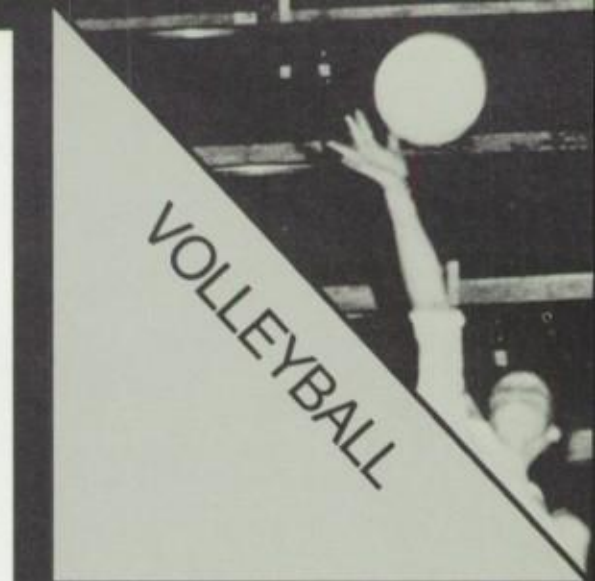


SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Alemany	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	University	1
Westlake	2	BHHS	1
Inglewood	2	BHHS	0
Santa Monica	2	BHHS	0
Hawthorne	2	BHHS	0
Mira Costa	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Inglewood	0
Santa Monica	2	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Culver City	1
Hawthorne	2	BHHS	1
Mira Costa	2	BHHS	0
Won: 3		Lost: 9	

Marisol Metcalf serves up a winner (above). Sophomore Cindy Heffley passes to set up a Norman spike (left).



Diana Ferman smashes the ball over the net as Eve Meltzer looks on (far left). Susan Rosen attempts to spike the ball over for a point (left). Evan Bloom shows precision in her spiking abilities (below).



JV VOLLEYBALL — **Front Row:** Tannaz Nikraves, Tiffany Harward, Edana Tisherman, Cindy Heffley, and coach Marla Weiss. **Middle row:** Manager Natalie Levy, Susan Rosen, Courtney Tiffany, Diana Ferman, Samantha Motes, and Leslie Winick. **Back row:** Suilan Kantor, Evan Bloom, Mona Shenassa, Eve Meltzer, and Marisol Metcalf.



New coach bumps JV volleyball to top

As the varsity volleyball team smashed its way to victory, the junior varsity team was working just as hard to win. Comprised of sophomores and freshmen, the players worked hard to be the best they could be.

The JV spikers worked with a new coach Chris Ellis replaced Bob Craig as head coach and was "enthusiastic, excited, and challenged by the team which had a lot of potential."

The team was led by sophomores Evan Brenner, Brad Burstin, and David Karasik as outside hitter, middle hitter, and setter, respectively. Other members of the 14-player squad deserving mention were Korosh Soltani, Clark Huang, and freshman Alex Nehorai.

The players immediately accepted Coach Ellis, a student at UCLA, because, as one player stated,

"He's a really cool guy."

Despite a choppy beginning (a 1-2 preseason record). Ellis was optimistic about the seasons.

"We're a new team, and it will take a while before the squad will come together as a unit."

At the beginning of the season the team faced a serious loss. Sophomore Christian Gunn was badly injured in a car accident which kept him from playing during the season.

"We are going to miss him as he was a great hitter and excellent all-around player," remarked Brenner.

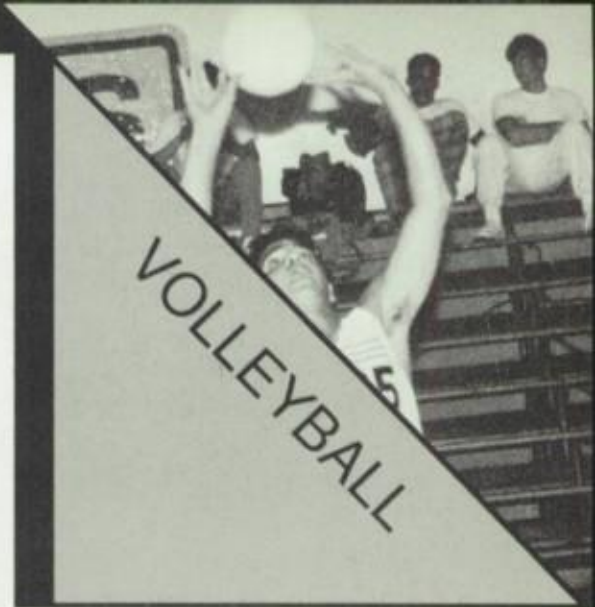
Karasik, speaking of the team said, "A lack of enthusiasm and teamwork was a major obstacle that we had to overcome. However, when we got it together, we could challenge any team."



Anthony Sater and Korosh Soltani spike the ball for a point (top right). Korosh Soltani prepares to serve (above).



JV BOY'S VOLLEYBALL — **Front row:** Jonathan Magasin. **Middle row:** Jason Rimokh, Joe Meltzer, Philip Nivatpumin, Anthony Sater, Clark Huang, and Alex Nehorai. **Back row:** Asher Provda, Jeff Klausner, Brad Burstin, Korosh Soltani, Shahriyar Shayan, and Evan Brenner.



David Karasik leaps for a hit (top left). Korosh Soltani sets the ball in a crucial point (top right). Brad Burstin keeps the rally alive (left). Anthony Sater challenges an opponent (above).

Varsity booters win while JV boys lose

For the past three years Steve Behrendt has coached the boys' varsity soccer team and each year the team moves up one notch closer to qualifying for the CIF playoffs. This year they placed fourth in Ocean League with an overall record of 5-9-2.

Although they lost some top players from last year, seniors Memo Kahan, winner of the Most Valuable Player award, and Stanley Silver, winner of the coach's award, gave the team leadership and led them to develop a very tough defense, according to Coach Behrendt.

Opposing teams found it difficult to score against them. Their defensive line really shone as they shut down their arch-rival, Culver City, 2-1, and they shutout Hawthorne for the first time in four years, 1-0. Along with Kahan and Silver, who played all positions, Anthony

Behar, John Hirschberg, Steve Fenton, Yossi Strasser, and Steve Wilhelm performed well. Junior Steve Freund, an asset to the team, had the only injury as he hurt his knee. But he did return to compete in the Culver City game and received the Purple Heart Award.

The JV team, on the other hand, did not rank well in their league as they finished the season 0-5. Coach Guillermo Becerra-Leal believes the team was really devoted but was too young and needed more training.

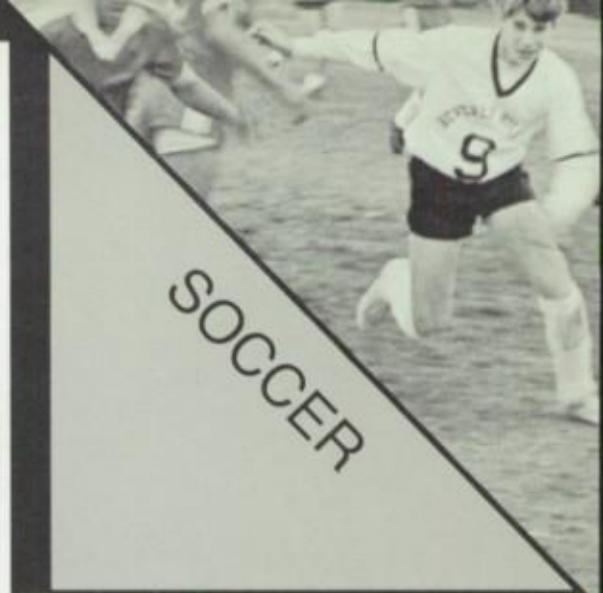
There were some JV booters who played a good season. Brad Harris, David Kim, Danny Corwin, and Jason Ruben led the team and Jeff Klausner was recognized as the Most Improved Player.

"The guys really put out a tremendous effort; they fought very hard which can attribute to their success," stated Coach Behrendt.



BOYS JV SOCCER — **Front row:** David Kim, John Norian, Jason Ruben, Tony Croll, Brad Harris and Jason Friedman. **Middle row:** Brett Colbert, Jeremie Waterman, David Retsky, Evan Burns, Tal Golan, Daniel Corwin, Jeff Klausner, and Manager Myrna Linz. **Top row:** Tara Stephenson, Matthew Levenson, Gouri Weinberg, Mike Dinow, Rafael Fernandez, Lee Egerman, David Cardin, and Manager Stephanie Loshin.





SOCCER

SCOREBOARD

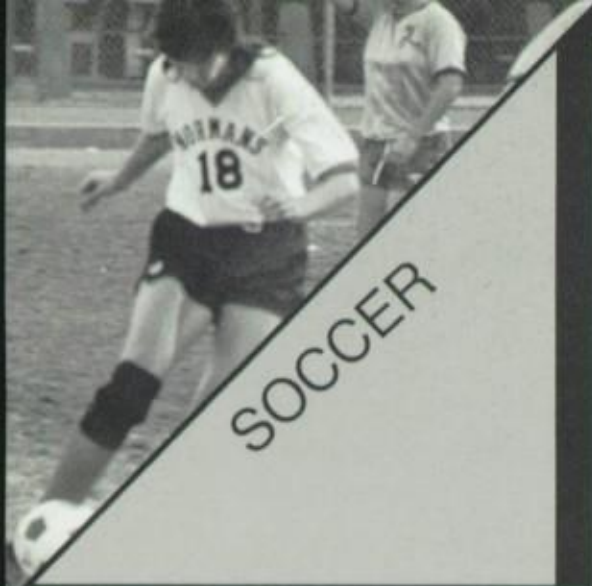
BOYS' JV SOCCER			
Culver City	4	BHHS	0
Mira Costa	2	BHHS	1
Inglewood	4	BHHS	0
Hawthorne	12	BHHS	2
Mira Costa	4	BHHS	1
Won: 0		Lost: 5	

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER			
St. Bernard	4	BHHS	3
El Segundo	2	BHHS	1
BHHS	3	Harvard	3
BHHS	2	Miraleste	0
West Torrance	4	BHHS	0
Crespi	3	BHHS	1
BHHS	2	Inglewood	1
Hawthorne	3	BHHS	1
Mira Costa	3	BHHS	1
Santa Monica	3	BHHS	0
BHHS	0	Culver City	0
BHHS	1	Inglewood	0
BHHS	1	Hawthorne	0
Mira Costa	5	BHHS	1
Santa Monica	7	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Culver City	1
Won: 5		Lost: 9	Tied: 2



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER — **Front row:** Ariel Kletsky, John Norian, Yossi Strasser, and Anthony Wyatt. **Middle row:** Manager Stephanie Loshin, Steven Wilhelm, Ali Mahtabifard, Taj Teffaha, Dan Meltzer, Justin Manacher, John Hirschburg, Steven Fenton, and Manager Myrna Linz. **Top row:** Coach Dieter Hochheimer, Sharon Adler, Anthony Behar, Adamo Palladino, Scott Reiss, Memo Kahan, Champ Silver, Steven Freund, Coach Steve Behrendt, and Manger Tara Stephenson.

David Retsky moves defensively to block the opposing team (above). Scott Reiss jumps in to steal the ball from an opposing player while teammates strategically position themselves. (top left). Anthony Behar blocks a potential goal of the opposing team (top right).



SCOREBOARD

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

BHHS	3	North Torrance	0
BHHS	2	Calabasas	1
Thousand Oaks	5	BHHS	0
Miraleste	4	BHHS	0
Agoura	3	BHHS	0
BHHS	1	L. B. Wilson	1
BHHS	3	Calabasas	0
BHHS	0	L. B. Poly	0
Hawthorne	1	BHHS	0
BHHS	7	Brentwood	0
Mira Costa	4	BHHS	0
BHHS	3	Santa Monica	1
BHHS	5	Culver City	2
Hawthorne	3	BHHS	0
Mira Costa	3	BHHS	2
BHHS	1	Santa Monica	0
BHHS	1	Culver City	0
CIF PLAYOFFS			
BHHS	2	South Torrance	0
Edison	3	BHHS	0
Won: 9 Lost: 8 Tied: 2			

JV GIRLS' SOCCER

BHHS	3	North Torrance	0
Thousand Oaks	1	BHHS	0
Miraleste	1	BHHS	0
L.B. Wilson	1	BHHS	0
Hawthorne	2	BHHS	1
Mira Costa	4	BHHS	0
BHHS	2	Culver City	0
Hawthorne	3	BHHS	2
Mira Costa	4	BHHS	0
Won: 2 Lost: 7			



GIRLS' JV SOCCER — **Front row:** Laura Saul, Rachel Nebenzahl, Jody Katz, and Dawn Mandell. **Middle row:** Samantha Roth, Julie Hornwood, Jenna Goodman, Edana Tisherman, Patti Lawson, and Nicole Behar. **Top row:** Coach Marla Weiss, Karina Techner, Jennifer Roach, Tracy Horowitz, Diana Ferman, Marnie Goldman, and Coach Richard Billingsley.



JV booters foul up; Varsity reach CIF

Strength and determination are what characterized the girls' varsity soccer team, coached by Richard Billingsley.

Even though the girls broke even in the Ocean League with a record of 5-4, they still qualified to compete in the CIF Playoffs. Their first CIF game against South Torrance, 2-0, promised success, but they were shutout by Edison 3-0 in round two of the playoffs. They finished the season 9-8-2 overall.

The reason the team advanced that far was due to some key players. Senior Katherine Caulfield and Roxanna McClendon, who played center halfback and left halfback, respectively, were each awarded this season. Caulfield received an honor as first team All-League halfback and Roxanna and her sister, junior Vanessa McClendon, won second team All-League halfback and forward, respectively. Caulfield and Roxanna McClendon were also named as co-Most Valuable Players. Other girls who supplied the strength behind the team were juniors Nicole Lewis, Dori Golod,

and Tanya O'Connor, along with sophomores Yael Levy and Tiffany Harward.

The girls JV team was also coached by Billingsley, who was assisted by newcomer Coach Marla Weiss.

The JV girls had a rough season finishing 2-7 overall. They showed great skill moving the ball offensively, but their defensive line was not strong and they ended giving up an average of two goals per game. Sophomore Marnie Goldman, defensive halfback, was named the Most Valuable Player while freshman Edana Tisherman, a halfback was recognized as the Most Improved Player. Sophomores Jody Katz, Rachel Nebenzahl, and Jenna Goodman played skillfully as center forward, halfback, and goalie, respectively, while newcomers Diana Ferman and Jennifer Roach performed well as winger and fullback.

Billingsley said, "I thought the girls started as a very good soccer team, but with hard work and determination they turned into an excellent soccer team."



GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER — **Front row:** Vanessa McClendon, Leslie Winick, Tiffany Harward, Roxanna McClendon, Elizabeth Tisherman, and Yael Levy. **Middle row:** Patty Osterbach, Sophia Rumanes, Emily Koch, Dana Feinberg, Tanya O'Connor, Nicole Lewis, and Paige Patman. **Top row:** Coach Marla Weiss, Nica Gutman, Tiziana Sorge, Lauren Bishop, Kelly Selzer, Dori Golod, Katherine Caulfield, and Coach Richard Billingsley.

Halfback, Roxanna McClendon skillfully blocks a kick by the opposing team (above). Vanessa McClendon positions herself and follows through on her cornerkick (top left). Elizabeth Tisherman rises off the field to boot the ball into the goal (far left).

Cagers narrowly miss CIF playoffs

Beverly's varsity basketball team once again narrowly missed the CIF playoffs. With a win against Inglewood in the final game of the season, Beverly would have made the playoffs for the first time since 1983. Unfortunately, they came up just short, losing the game 36-32.

Coach Jack Dyck observed, "It was a great disappointment to miss the playoffs again, but we have a lot of great moments to look back on."

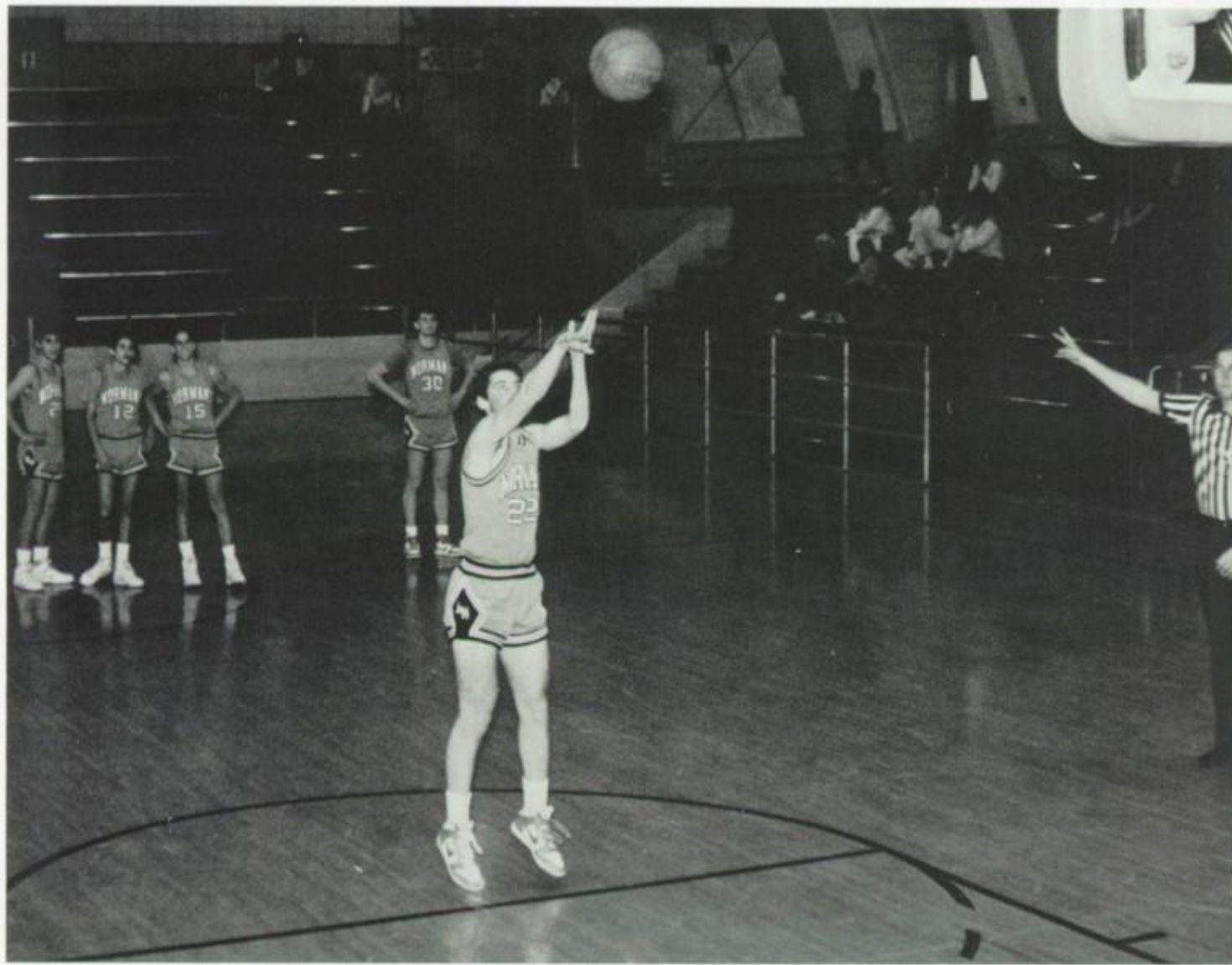
The Normans finished the season with an overall record of 12-11 and 5-5 in the Ocean League play.

The team seemed to peak in the pre-season when they finished third in the Burbank-Hoover Tournament and second in the Beverly Hills Invitational. During the Beverly tournament, senior Lincoln Sneed led Beverly to an upset, 56-51, over 5-A St. Bernard's. Sneed

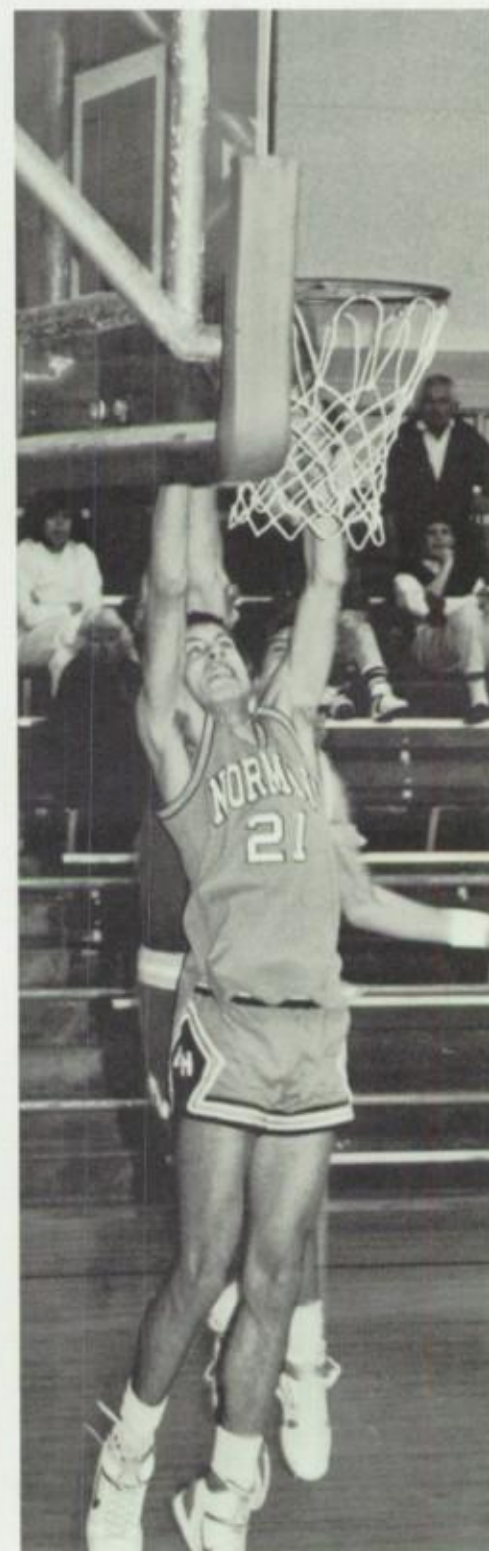
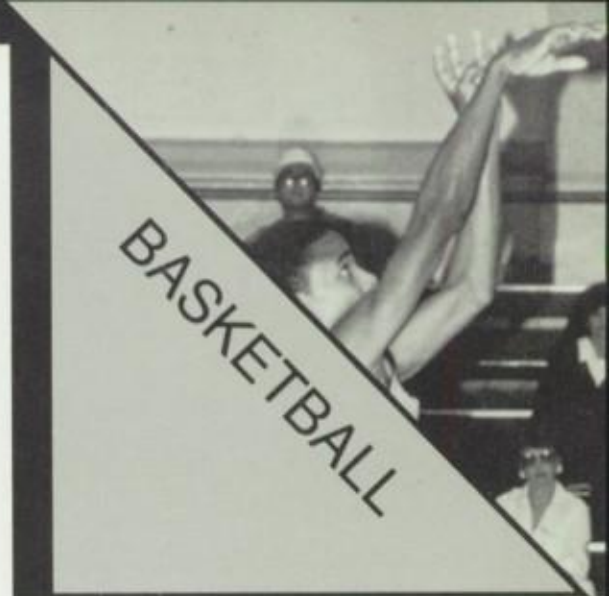
and Willie Crawford were named to the all-tournament team for their efforts in the invitational. Derek Patton and Sneed also placed all-tournament in the Burbank-Hoover Tournament.

The Normans were led through the season by an outstanding group of players. These included: Sneed, the leading scorer, averaging just over 13 points a game and 9 rebounds; Patton, the Norman's point guard who led the team in assists; and Monroe Gordon, on defense and rebounding pulling down 7 boards a game. Other key players were Willie Crawford, James Chen, and Chris Plummer.

One of the team's drawbacks was its size. They consistently had to battle much bigger players from tough teams like Santa Monica, Hawthorne, Inglewood, and Culver



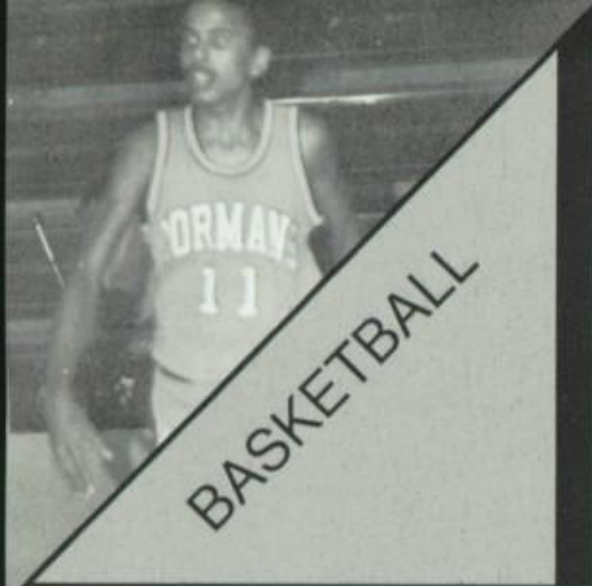
Monroe Gordon powers his way inside for the shot (**top right**). Guard Derek Patton dribbles up the court to start the offense (**right**). Geoff Schafler shows perfect form with his free throw as the Normans look on (**above**).



Derek Patton drives for the lay-up (top left). Lincoln Sneed powers the ball for a slam dunk (above).



VARSITY BASKETBALL — **Front row:** Chris Plummer, Coach Jack Dyck, Coach Dick Shreiber, and Derek Patton. **Back row:** David Corwin, Mike Rosenmeyer, Willie Crawford, James Chen, Corey Spound, Lincoln Sneed, Seth Anderson, Geoff Schaffer, Monroe Gordon, Jason Wallace, and Ryan Karp.



BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Calabasas	69	BHHS	66
BHHS	56	Chaminade	38
Burbank	55	BHHS	53
BHHS	60	Hoover	48
BHHS	58	Camarillo	51
BHHS	67	Buena	59
BHHS	56	St. Bernard	51
Palisades	58	BHHS	48
BHHS	68	Bishop	63
		Montgomery	
Saugus	56	BHHS	54
BHHS	55	Crespi	38
Marshall	39	BHHS	35
Crescenta Valley	65	BHHS	58
Santa Monica	58	BHHS	40
Hawthorne	45	BHHS	33
BHHS	43	Mira Costa	42
BHHS	53	Culver City	37
Inglewood	47	BHHS	45
BHHS	46	Santa Monica	44
Hawthorne	56	BHHS	46
BHHS	44	Mira Costa	43
BHHS	55	Culver City	51
Inglewood	36	BHHS	32
Won: 12		Lost: 11	

Monroe Gorden shows good form with his jumper (top right). Willie Crawford hangs in the air for a perfect shot (bottom right). Lincoln Sneed goes up high for his hook-shot (far right).





Pre-season games highlight of season

City. "We generally gave away four inches of height for each player, but we won because of hard, good defense," said Coach Dyck.

Another highlight of the season was the Normans' 46-44 win over Santa Monica. Santa Monica later went on to win the CIF, 4-A championship. Junior Crawford sank a 15-foot jumper with just four seconds left to account for the victory.

The team's most improved players were Patton as a guard, who consistently improved throughout the year, and Gordon, as a forward who helped out by scoring about 7 points a game. They will be returning next year along with Chris Plummer, Ryan Karp, and Craw-

ford.

Senior Sneed led the basketballers throughout their season. He was placed on the All-Ocean League second team. "Basketball was a lot of fun, the coaching was great and all in all it was an experience I'll always remember."

Coach Dyck felt the season was very successful. He said that it was "the nicest collection of young men I've worked with in 10 years. Both Coach Schreiber and Dyck noted, "We've never had a group of kids who have been as supportive when not playing of the kids who are playing as David Corwin, Geoff Schaffer, Corey Spound, and Mike Rosenmayer were."



Center Lincoln Sneed demonstrates his jumping ability by winning the tip-off (top left). Derek Patton prepares to take a foul shot (left). Monroe Gordon concentrates on his free throw (above).

Sophs take second, frosh place third

The sophomore basketball season could have been summed up in three words — ups and downs.

The team got off to a quick start winning three of their first four games. Then, the boys were forced to play eight games in nine school days. Without rest or practice, the team lost seven of those eight games. But after winter vacation, the sophomores got hot again. The boys won seven of nine Ocean League games and could have clinched the league title with a win over Inglewood. Unfortunately, the Normans were upset by seven points in a tight game.

Forward Kenny Berger and guard Monty Abramov led the team in league scoring with a 14.7 average and a 12.6 average, respectively. Forward Mohammed Panahpour was the leading rebounder. The sophomores finished with a 12-

12 overall record and a 7-3 league record, good enough for second place.

Coach Carter Paysinger observed, "After winter vacation we played great team defense; that was the turning point of the season."

The freshmen basketball team finished with an overall record of 8-12 and with an Ocean League record of 4-4. The record was good enough for third place in league.

Coach Jim Fox's team was led by Payam Poursalami, Scott Leeds, and Peter Micelli. Center Peter Micelli said, "When we played as a team, we played really well."

Luckily, the team was able to win three of their final four games, to end the season on a high note.

Both the sophomore and freshman teams had strong benches. The coaches were able to rest the starters with capable reserves.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL — **Front row:** Hamed Yazdanpanah, Coach Carter Paysinger, David Karasik. **Back row:** Jacob Emrani, Bobby Ezor, Edmond Sarraf, Mohammed Panahpour, Monty Abramov, Randy Taylor, Asher Pergament, Martin Pitts, Brad Burstin, Jason Barrett, and John Johnson.



Sophomore Bobby Ezor looks for an open man between two defenders (**top**). Guard Monty Abramov brings the ball upcourt to start the Norman offense (**above**).

BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

BHHS	51	Santa Monica	38
Hawthorne	64	BHHS	63
BHHS	54	Mira Costa	39
Culver City	57	BHHS	49
BHHS	46	Inglewood	44
BHHS	70	Santa Monica	61
BHHS	58	Hawthorne	40
BHHS	66	Mira Costa	41
BHHS	56	Culver City	49
Inglewood	61	BHHS	54
Won: 7		Lost: 3	

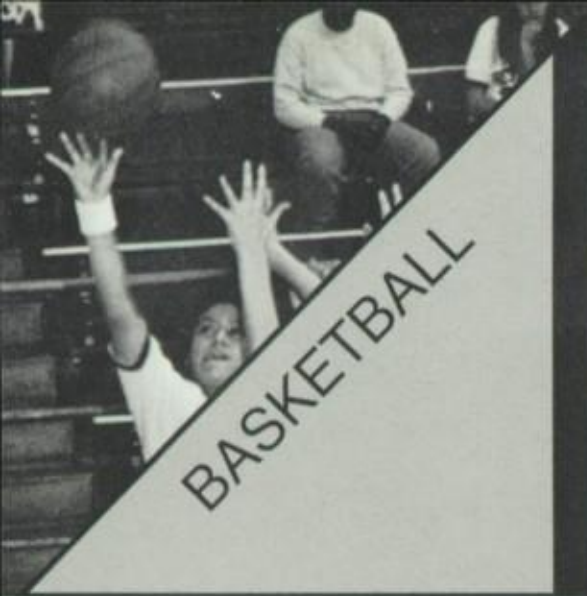
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Hawthorne	29	BHHS	26
BHHS	58	Mira Costa	33
Culver City	31	BHHS	30
Inglewood	60	BHHS	27
BHHS	51	Hawthorne	47
BHHS	47	Mira Costa	33
BHHS	90	Culver City	35
Inglewood	63	BHHS	54
Won: 4		Lost: 4	

Freshman Payman Poursalami shows perfect form with his jump shot (top left).



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front row: Scott Leeds, Bobby Mebtahi. Back row: Payman Poursalami, Alex Nchorai, Amir Ohebsion, Matthew Komaiko, Brett Walkow, Peter Micelli, Joey Williams, David Sternlight, Owen Fishman, and John Song.



SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

BHHS	67	Santa Monica	29
Hawthorne	62	BHHS	41
Mira Costa	34	BHHS	24
Culver City	53	BHHS	25
Inglewood	51	BHHS	37
BHHS	51	Santa Monica	22
Hawthorne	69	BHHS	25
Mira Costa	46	BHHS	34
Culver City	65	BHHS	31
BHHS	54	Inglewood	49
Won 3		Lost 7	

Jeannette Salazar (**top right**) takes a shot. Tina Tamura steals the ball from Mira Costa (**far right**). Tamura moves the ball down court away from the offense (**right**).





MVP Tamura leads varsity girl cagers

"This year's team improved in all areas: scoring, defense, and rebounding. Through the leadership of Tina Tamura we were involved in many close games and surprised some teams," observed varsity girls' basketball Coach Len Mitchell.

The girl cagers ended the season with an overall season of 5-16 and fifth in the Ocean League with a record of 3-7.

The exciting games of the season included Beverly's two victories over rival Santa Monica. Jeanette Salazar, Tina Tamura, and Kathleen Foutz scored the most points: 22, 19, and 18, respectively. Mitchell said that the 54-49 victory over Inglewood in the last game of the season was an exciting one in that it prevented Inglewood from getting into the CIF play-offs.

Top team members included

team captain and MVP Tamura, sophomore Salazar, and junior Debbie Nazarian. Tamura also made the Ocean League's All-League first team; Salazar made the All-League second team. The most improved player honor was given to Michelle McGinnis and the Coaches Award was given to senior Michelle Thompson.

"I expect us," said Mitchell "to be more competitive next season with the return of starters Salazar and Nazarian along with an improving Michelle McGinnis."

Nazarian affirmed, "Compared to last year, we've done a lot better. We work better as a team because we know each other's stronger points now. But we can't really be compared to other teams, other teams had been involved in organized teams before high school."



Michelle Thompson makes a free throw (top left). Kathleen Foutz tries to retrieve a rebound (above).

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Back row: Tina Tamura (from left), Lori Whitlock, Michelle Thompson, Kathleen Foutz, Michelle McGinnis, Kim Hallmam, Debbie Nazarian, Lucinda Brown, Shawna Nagler, Jeannette Salazar, and Ileana Castillo. Front row: Manager Hilary Hellman, Coach Len Mitchell, and Manager Michelle Rubin.

JV boys take first, girls cagers struggle

The JV boy's basketball team ended with a 9-2 Ocean League record and the title of league champions. Their overall record was 15-3. As for the female cagers, their season ended in 0-8 in league and 2-16 overall.

Boys' Coach Jason Newman said, "We have a really good team. The fact that we play well together improves them as individuals."

Top members on the boys' team included Fred Dardashti, Jacob Poura, Brett Wood, Mark Gitton, and Scott Chorna.

"Our best game was against Inglewood (59-51)," said Newman, "Every game has been close making them exciting, but coaches like to win by a big point margin."

Despite the zero wins for the girls' team, coach Yvette Hardin-

Duran had some consolation that this was the first season the team lost by fewer points than in previous seasons.

"The team progressed a lot more this season than the past ones because they got it together quicker," stated Hardin-Duran.

Top players on the team included centers Clinette Minnis and Angela Thompson, point guard Dellaram Ghadisha, and forward Lyndy Garber.

The most exciting games were against Inglewood, especially the second one when Beverly lost by only three points (33-30).

"With more new people on the team, the next season will be a promising one. The group was extremely coachable," said Hardin-Duran.



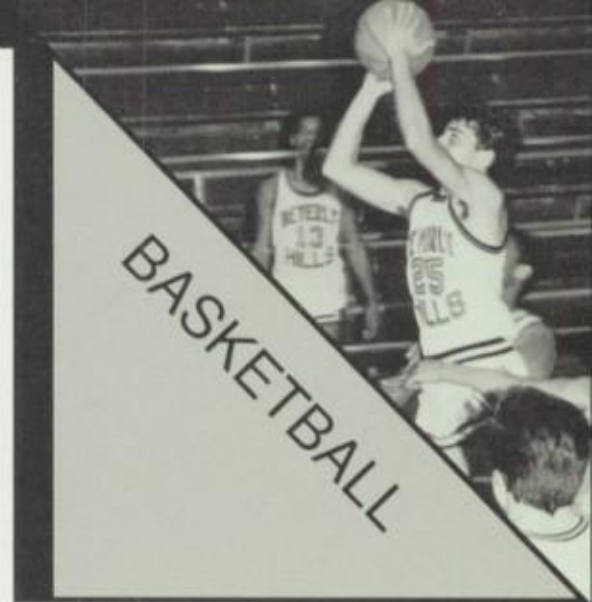
SCOREBOARD

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Hawthorne	51	BHHS	10
Mira Costa	41	BHHS	20
Culver City	28	BHHS	26
Inglewood	46	BHHS	23
Hawthorne	66	BHHS	22
Mira Costa	37	BHHS	13
Culver City	47	BHHS	22
Inglewood	33	BHHS	30
Won 0		Lost 8	



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL — **Back row:** Tanya Shamash (from left), Danielle Butler, Lindy Garber, Paige Goodman, Eve Meltzer, Deborah Perry, Carmit Nisim, Mona Sheassa, Clinette Minnis, Somi Park, Delaram Ghadisha, and Sharona Shooshani. **Front row:** Hayley Buchbinder, Jamie Fox, Coach Yvette Hardin-Duran, and Lucky Leelaluckanakul.



Fred Dardashti (left) jumps for a perfect shot. Greg Wood (below) steals the ball from Leuzinger.



SCOREBOARD

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

BHHS	48	Leuzinger	37
BHHS	45	Leuzinger	42
Santa Monica	63	BHHS	61
BHHS	51	Hawthorne	42
Mira Costa	49	BHHS	46
BHHS	53	Culver City	48
BHHS	59	Inglewood	51
BHHS	51	Santa Monica	48
BHHS	37	Hawthorne	35
BHHS	62	Mira Costa	52
BHHS	60	Culver City	49
BHHS	51	Inglewood	50
Won 10		Lost 2	



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL — Joey Hatfield, Fred Dardashti, Michael Footberg, Randy Levin, Greg Wood, Alfonzo Dave III, Coach Jason Newman, Joe Bolden, Damon Greene, Scott Choorna, Jacob Poura, Kenneth Berger, and Mark Gitson.

Swimmers prove hard work pays

The varsity boys' and girls' swim team proved that hard and numerous workouts give praiseworthy results.

"I was very pleased with our effort. I felt we did very well for our first meet (South Bay Relays) of the year," affirmed Coach Richard Douglas.

Swimmer G.B. Spitzer said, "Our 6 a.m., after-school, and Saturday workouts show the pay-offs at our meets."

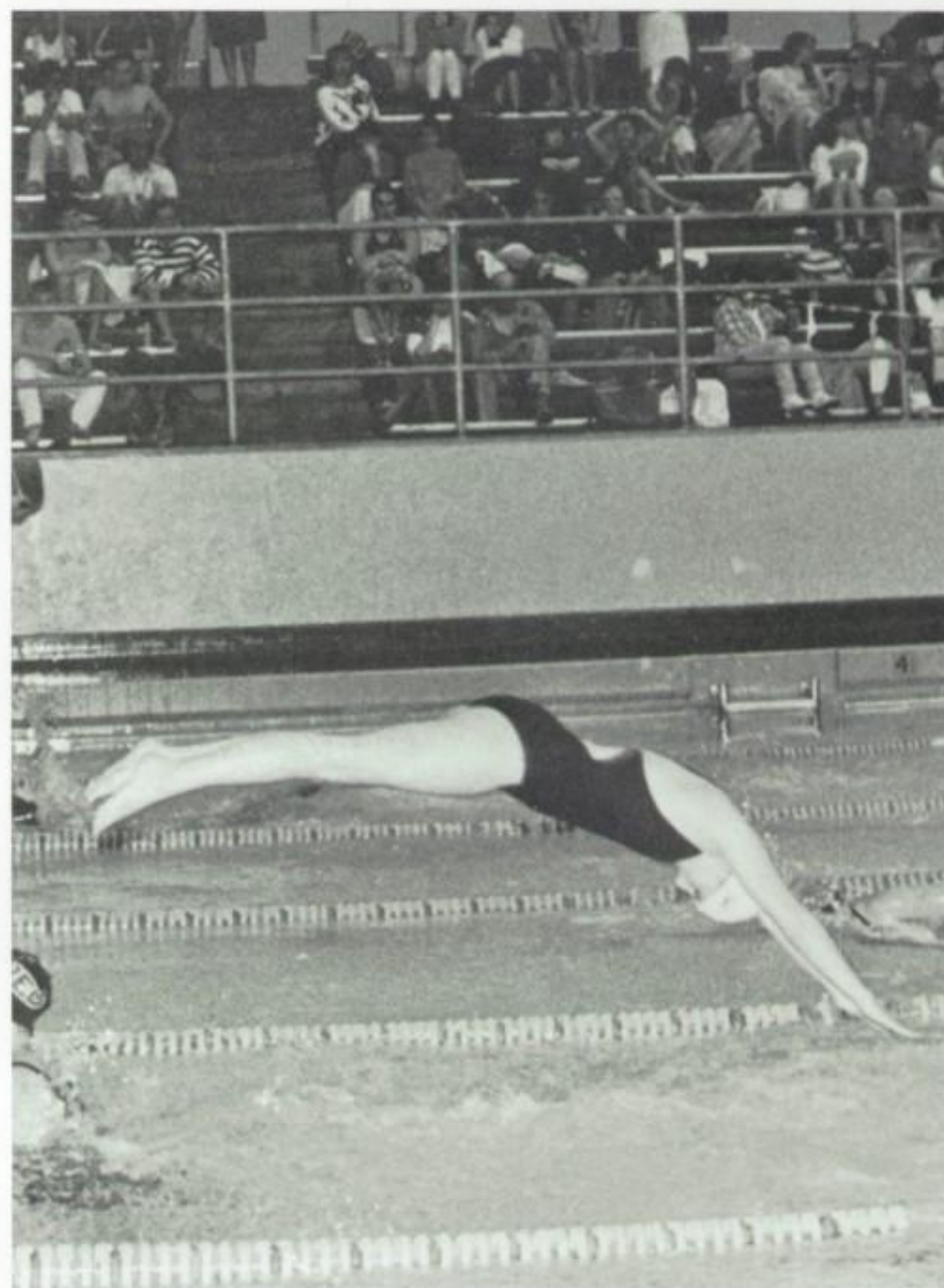
Top males on the team included senior Tony Bryant, who swam the 50-yard freestyle in relays; junior David Lawson, who swam the 100 yard free style and backstroke in relays; and senior Tom Young, who swam butterfly in relays, and the 50-yard freestyle. Young also broke the school record for the 50-yard freestyle (22.2) with 22.1

seconds.

Top female swimmers included senior Stephanie Bloomberg in the 50-yard freestyle; junior Lara Letteau, in butterfly relays, and backstroke; junior Jamie Fox, in backstroke; freshman Heidi Rusinek, in the 500-yard freestyle; and senior G.B. Spitzer, in butterfly.

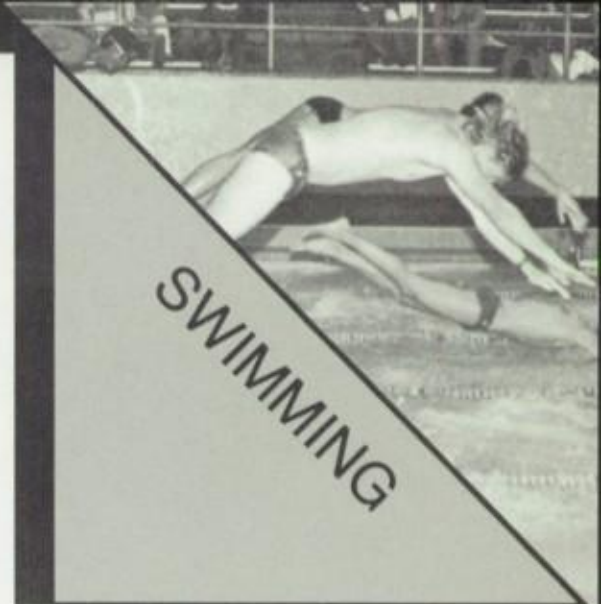
At South Bay the relay team included juniors Fox, Andrea Winyck, and Letteau swimming backstroke, breathstroke, and butterfly, respectively. Bloomberg swam freestyle on the relay team and came within three-tenths of a second from the CIF qualifying time.

Spitzer added, "This season is harder because there are fewer people. But, we'll have a successful season because we work hard."



BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING — **Back row:** Eris Stern, Shane Noh, Tom Young, David Lawson, Tony Bryan, Todd Walkow, and Sean Saadi. **Middle row:** Head Coach Richard Douglas, Taj Teffaha, David Newman, Kevin Weissman, Morris Barlava, Jonah Borris, Chen Ku, Coach Dan Douglas, and Coach Plum. **Front row:** Babak Baradarian, Shahrads Shamsi, and Sam Yu. **Not pictured:** Babak Delafraz.

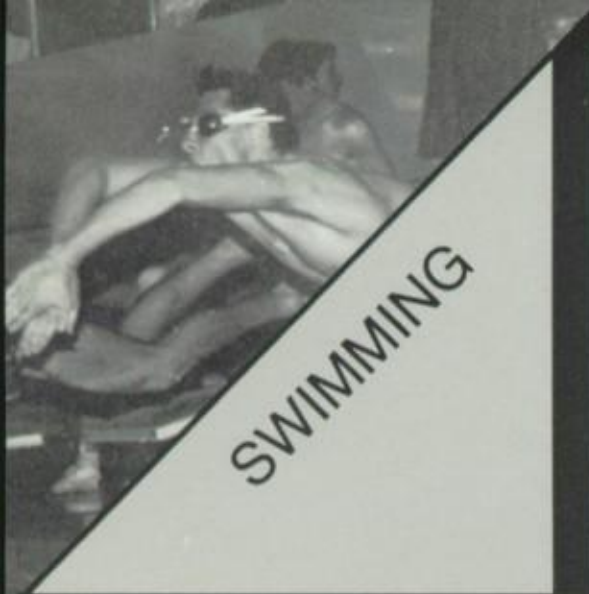




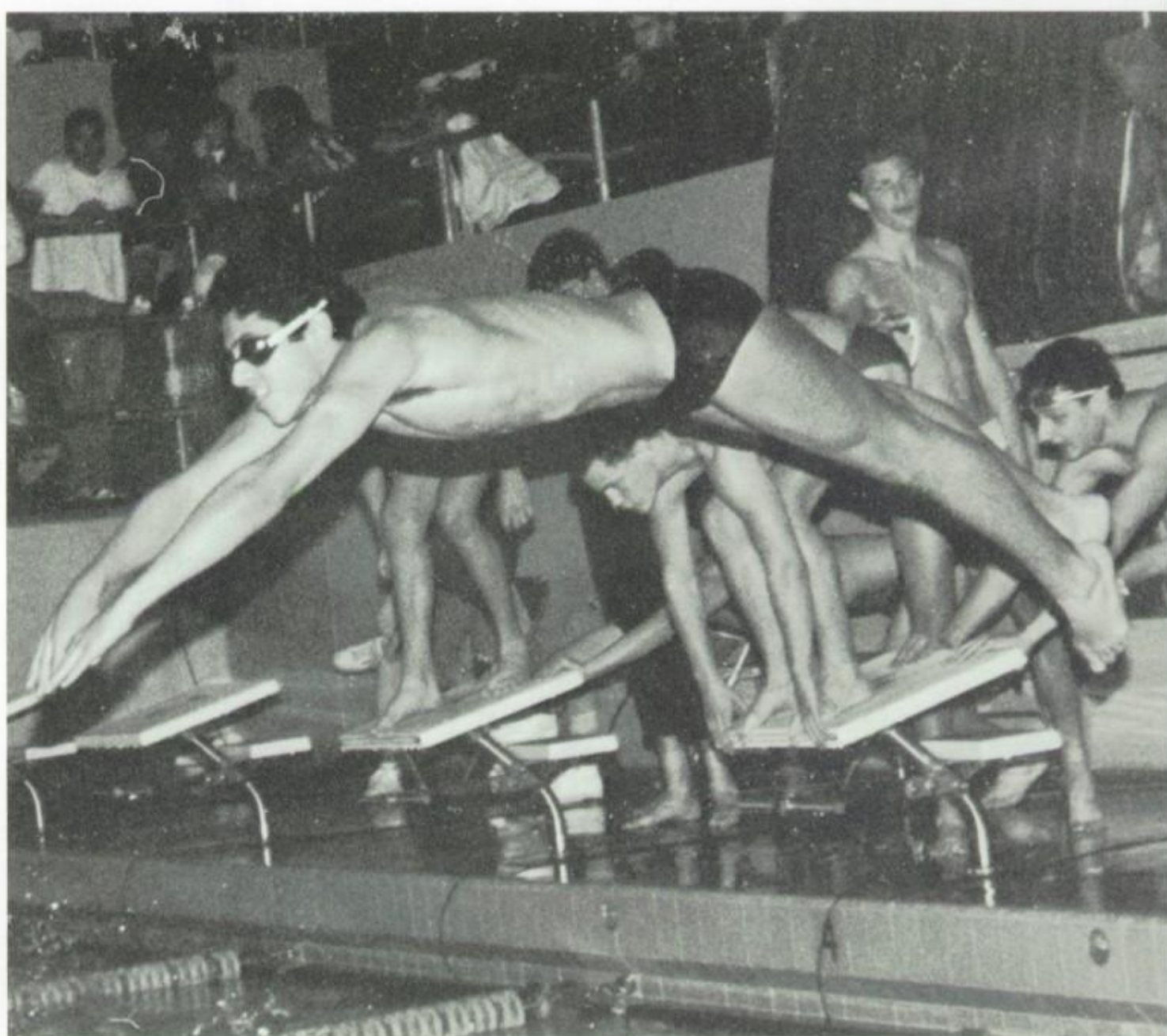
Todd Walkow dives for his relay (**left**). Jamie Fox backstrokes her last stretch (**bottom left**). A varsity swimmer dives for a fast start (**far left**).



GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING — **Back row:** Keiko Takahashi, G.B. Spitzer, Tara Stephenson, Stephanie Bloomberg, Mara Ferman, Jodi Golant, Laurie Siegler, and Coach Dan Douglas. **Middle row:** Head Coach Richard Douglas, Coach Plum, Lara Letteau, Ingrid Tsay, Lizabeth Fogel, Jamie Fox, Zara Stephenson, Heidi Rusinek, Coach Dan Douglas, Myrna Lynz, and manager Melissa Brown. **Front row:** Michelle Delshad, Andrea Wynnyk, Jessica Schneider, manager Claire Stern, and manager Jennifer Goodman.



SWIMMING



Amee Swarz follows through with a beautiful form on her dive (**top.**) Ramin Karkhanechi springs into a dive at the start of a race (**top right.**) Greg Fein executes an excellent dive which leads the team to victory (**right.**)



JV Swimmers start off on right stroke

The JV boys and girls swimming teams entered the Ocean League meets undefeated this season. The girls defeated their opponents by an average of 30 points per competition. Meanwhile, the boys, although they averaged a 10-12 point spread, performed with great skill as well. Coach Dick Douglas was very impressed by the strength of his JV swimmers. His son, Dan Douglas assisted him in coaching the JV teams and his experience in swimming apparently helped both teams reach victory.

Their challenging opponents were Santa Monica and Mira Costa, but the teams competed

very well against them. Leading the JV girls were sophomores Nanette Furlong, Jodi Shorr, Laura Levin, Katie Fernandez, Rachel Schneider, and freshman Diana Ferman.

Carrying the boys to victory were sophomores Josh Schechter, John Solnik, Ali Tarkian, and freshmen Tony Wu, Greg Fein, and Mike Douek.

"These girls and boys work early mornings and into the afternoon practicing to improve their performance as swimmers and I'm very pleased with their devotion and success this season," commented Coach Douglas.



GIRLS JV SWIMMING — **Front row:** Nanette Furlong, Jessica Marsh, Amee Swarz, Melissa Fond, Coach Alix Plum, and Coach Dick Douglas. **Middle row:** Laura Levin, Katie Fernandez, Jodi Shore, Michelle Berkowitz, Allison Silberkleit, Julie Hornwood, Anna Casillas, and Coach Dan Douglas. **Top row:** Alice Bubman, Elana Belzberg, Jennifer Jack, Jennifer Roach, Diana Ferman, Elizabeth Guber, Whitney Shapiro, and Rachel Schneider.

BOYS JV SWIMMING — **Front row:** Tony Croll, Carill Kipins, David Domroy, Korosh Fard, Rayan Shaoulain, and Coach Alix Plum. **Middle row:** Coach Dick Douglas, Tony Wu, Greg Fein, Josh Schechter, Michael Douek, James Shin, Sam Yadegar, Russ Matusovich, and Coach Dan Douglas. **Top row:** John Solnik, Ali Tarkian, Matt Komiako, Jason Rosenrantz, Sergio Sideman, Ramin Karkhanechi, and Arash Parsi.

Varsity boy netters face rough season

"We have a very strong team this season. We have players who have matured over the years who have been here, but if they want to continue to be at the top, they are going to have to be very committed and work hard during practice," observed Coach Jason Newman.

The first practice match of the year demonstrated the high performance of the varsity netters against Newport Beach.

"Everyone played well. It gave me an opportunity to look at different combinations with double squads," Newman said.

At Corona Del Mar, the netters were victorious 17-1.

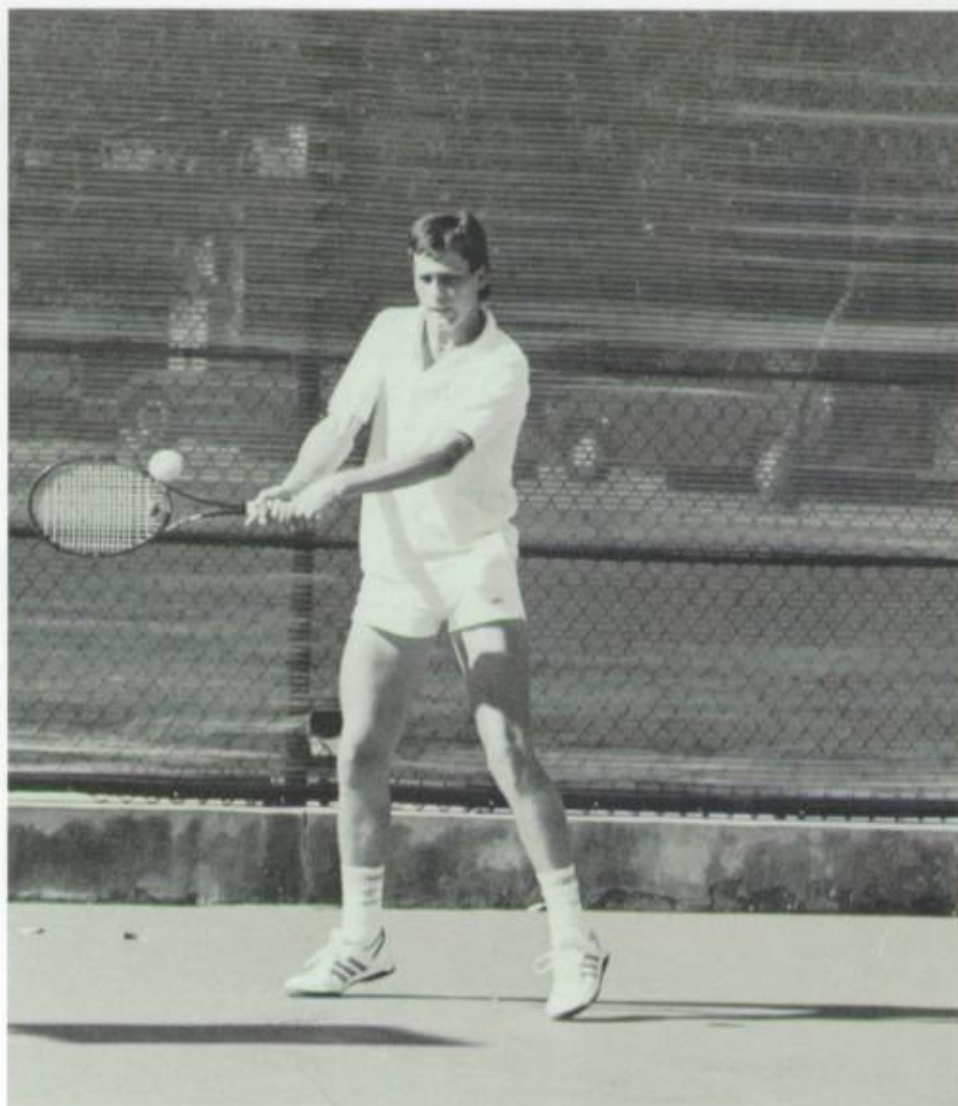
Top team members included

Don Isaac, Michael Roberts, Kent Seton, and Alex Berensen.

"The team has played very well. However, Michael Roberts just broke a bone in his hand and he'll be out for about two months," said Newman earlier in the season.

"This year we have a lot of ranked players and the experience of playing tournaments will help us in the CIF competition," said team member Scott Pollack.

"All of the players will have to just play a little harder and pick up the slack for Michael Roberts," said Newman. "I think we're contending for the CIF championship."

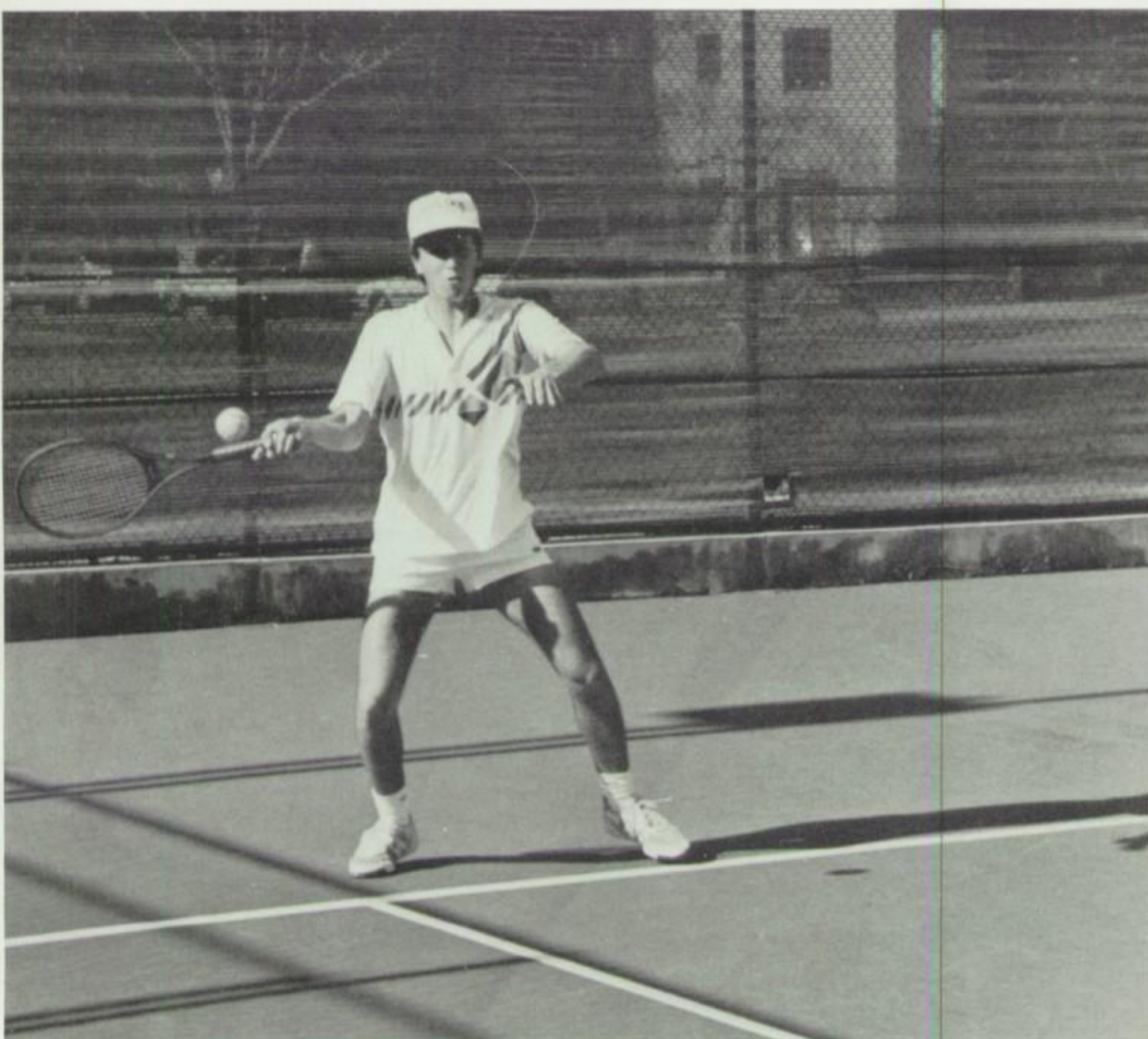


Marty Marcus returns the hit (top). Danny Isaacs swings his forehand with strength (above). Kent Seton backhands his return (above left).

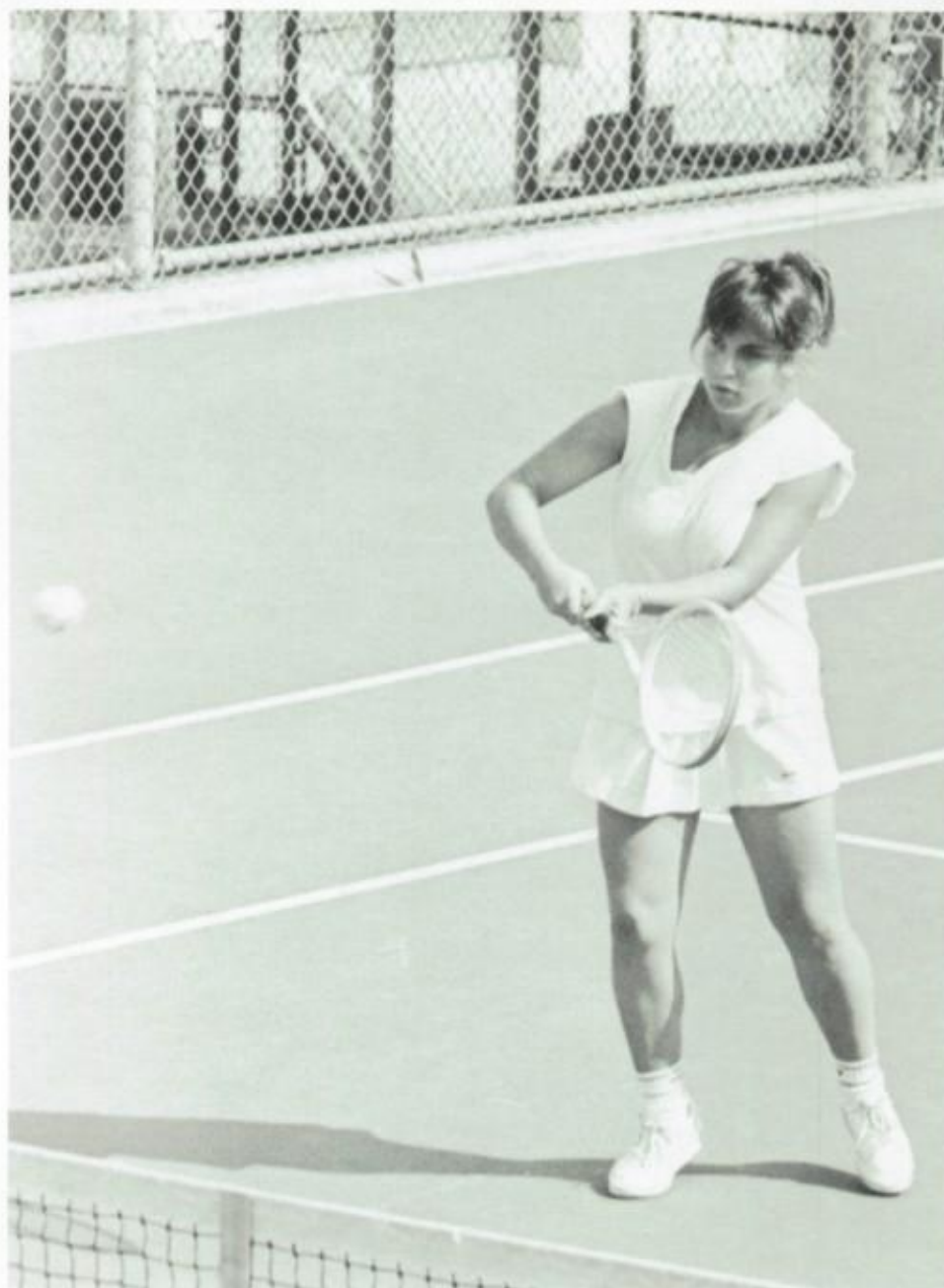
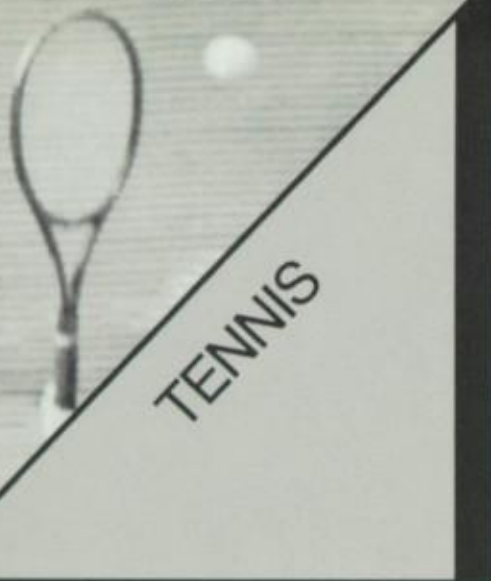
TENNIS



Danny Rubins returns a serve (left). Billy Wright uses his back hand against the other team (below).



VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS — **Back row:** Kent Seton, Scott Pollack, Danny Rubins, Richard Ehrlich, Alex Berensen, Marty Marcus, Michael Roberts, and Coach Jason Newman. **Front row:** Jonny Schwartz, Billy Wright, Lev Schwartz, Adam Fein, and Danny Roberts.



SCOREBOARD

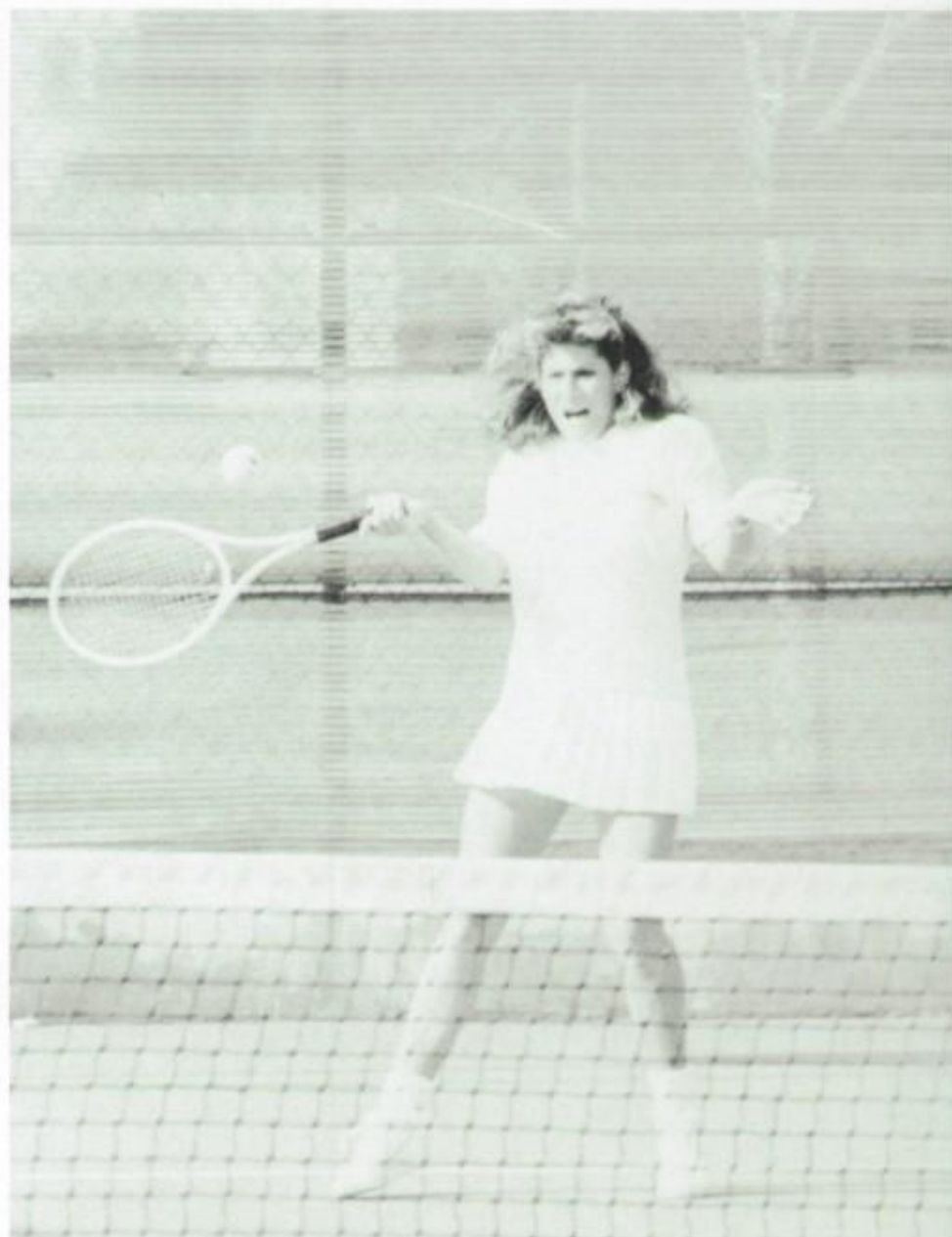
GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

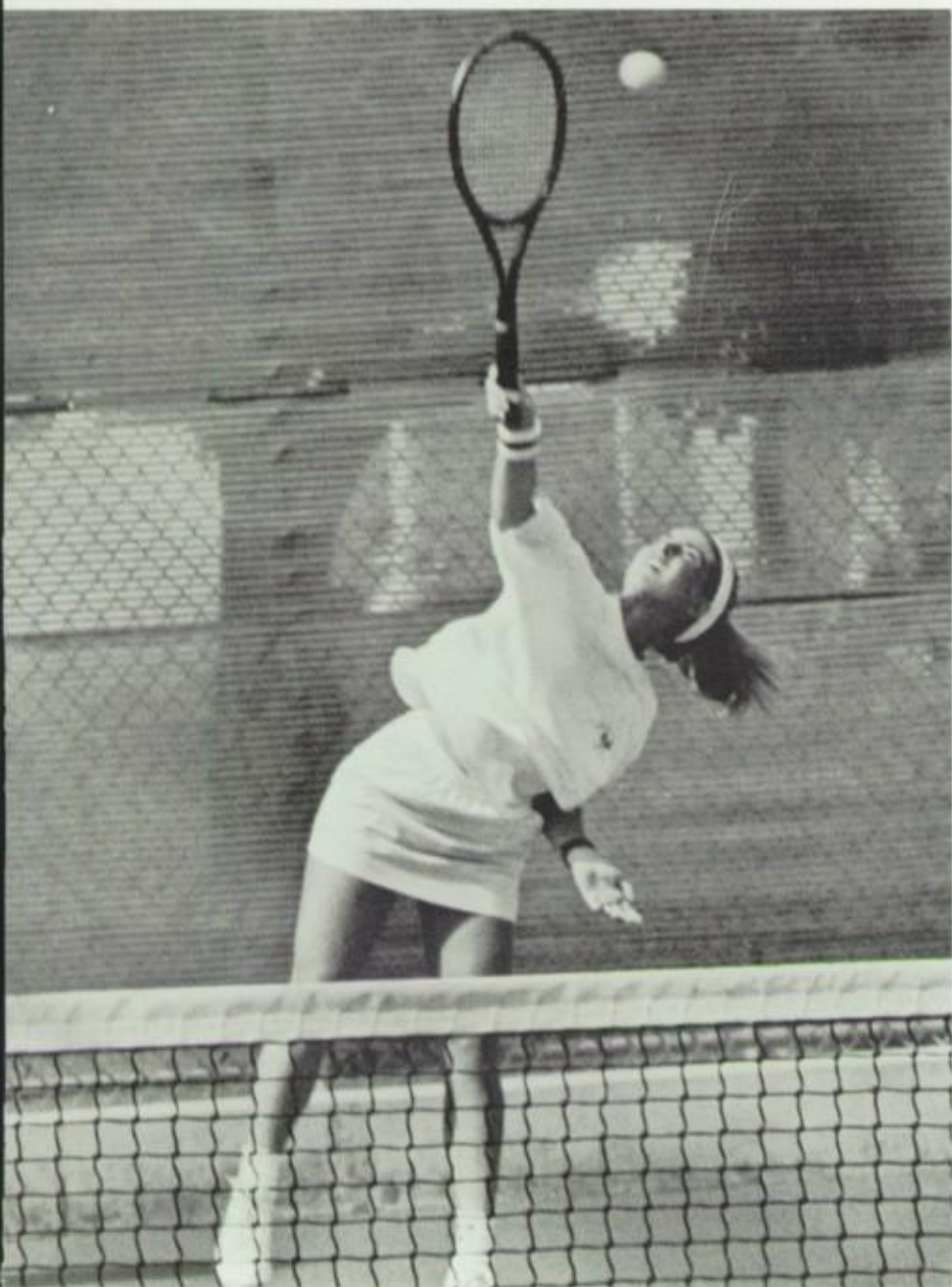
BHHS	15	Marlborough	3
BHHS	11	Dos Pueblos	7
BHHS	16	Redondo	2
BHHS	9	Westlake	9
BHHS	18	Culver City	0
BHHS	10	Rolling Hills	8
BHHS	15	Santa Monica	3
BHHS	16	Mira Costa	0
Palisades	4	BHHS	3
Miraleste	18	BHSS	0
BHHS	16	Redondo	2
BHHS	16	Culver City	2
Bhhs	14	Calabasas	4
BHHS	16	Santa Monica	2
BHHS	14	University	4
BHHS	17	Mira Costa	1
Santa Barbara	12	BHHS	6
BHHS	14	Dos Pueblos	4
BHHS	13	Marymount	5
Corona del Mar	14	BHHS	4

Won: 16

Lost: 4

Courtney Rose displays strength in returning the ball (**below right**). Leslie Carroll keeps the rally going (**below**) Co-captain Courtenay Myers volleys the ball back to the opponent (**right**).





Varsity netters take league hands down

Excellence. Webster defines "excellence" as the quality of being exceptionally good in its kind.

The girls' varsity tennis team can be described by this word. The team finished with an overall record of 16-4, including CIF play. They advanced to the quarter-finals of CIF, losing to Corona del Mar 14-4.

"They ended up being one of the top eight teams in the Southern Section, which includes about 450 high schools," exclaimed a proud Coach Susan Stevens.

Why were the girls so successful? Coach Stevens attributed their success to the fact that four girls played on varsity for four years. Therefore, they were able to maintain a high level of skill. In addition,

since all 10 girls were basically equal, they continue to be consistent throughout the season.

Co-captain Jennifer Saginor and co-captain Courtenay Myers led the team. "Not only did we work as a team, but we had fun and played well," stressed Saginor.

The girls' varsity tennis team remains one of the strongest teams at Beverly. This year's performance appears to have gone above and beyond even Coach Stevens' expectations.

The prospect for next year looks promising as four varsity players will be returning. Junior Jill Goldberg stated, "Although six seniors will be leaving, I am confident that we can uphold enough skills to take league again next year."



VARSITY TENNIS — Front row: Lainie Kartoon and Leslie Carroll Middle row: Courtenay Myers, Jamie Devore, Brandi Wright, and Jennifer Saginor. Back row: Courtney Rose, Wendy Brokaw, Talia Itzhaki, Jill Goldberg, and Coach Susan Stevens.



Senior Wendy Brokaw smashes a strong serve over the net (above left). Lainie Kartoon shows skill with a forceful backhand (above).

Boys JV tennis strives for success

"The JV team has been doing well; they're good enough to play varsity at other schools. They just happen to go to a school where there are better players," boasted Coach Jason Newman.

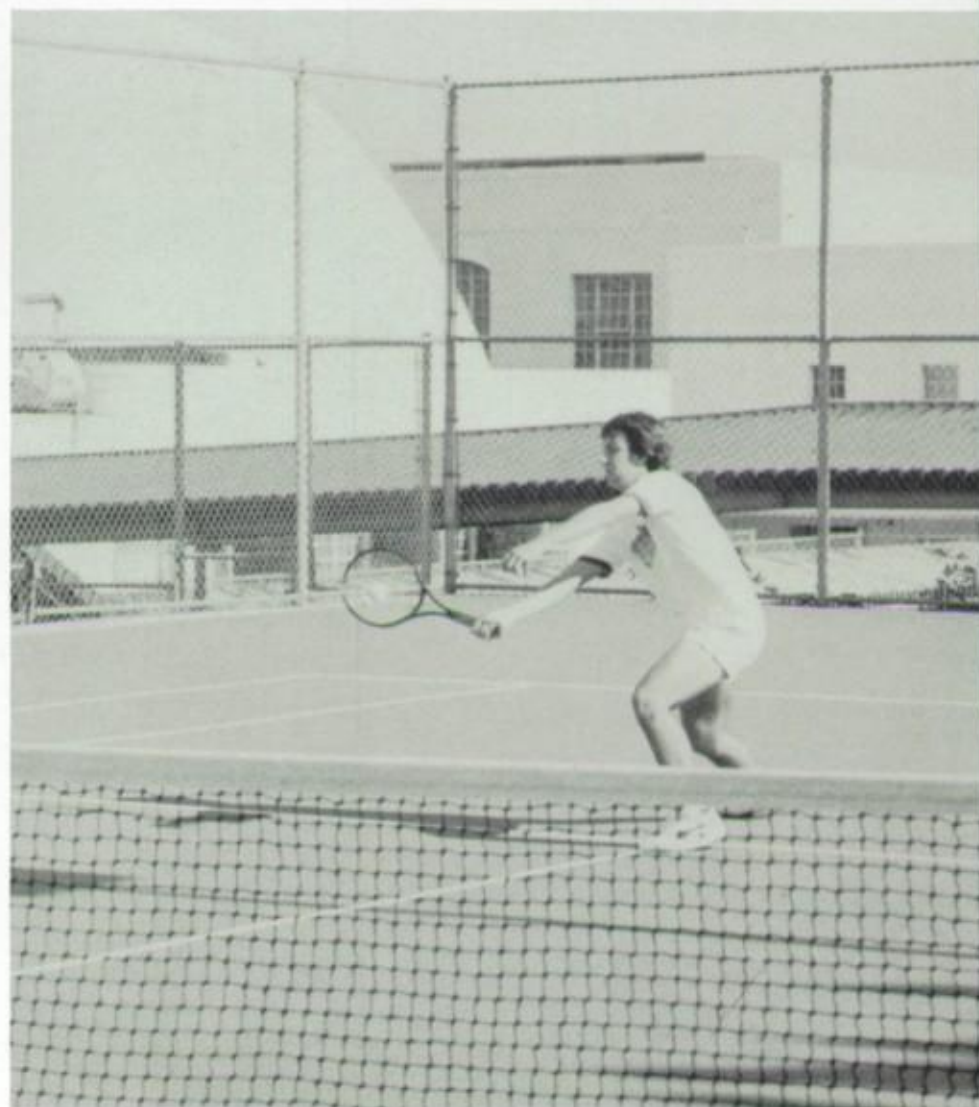
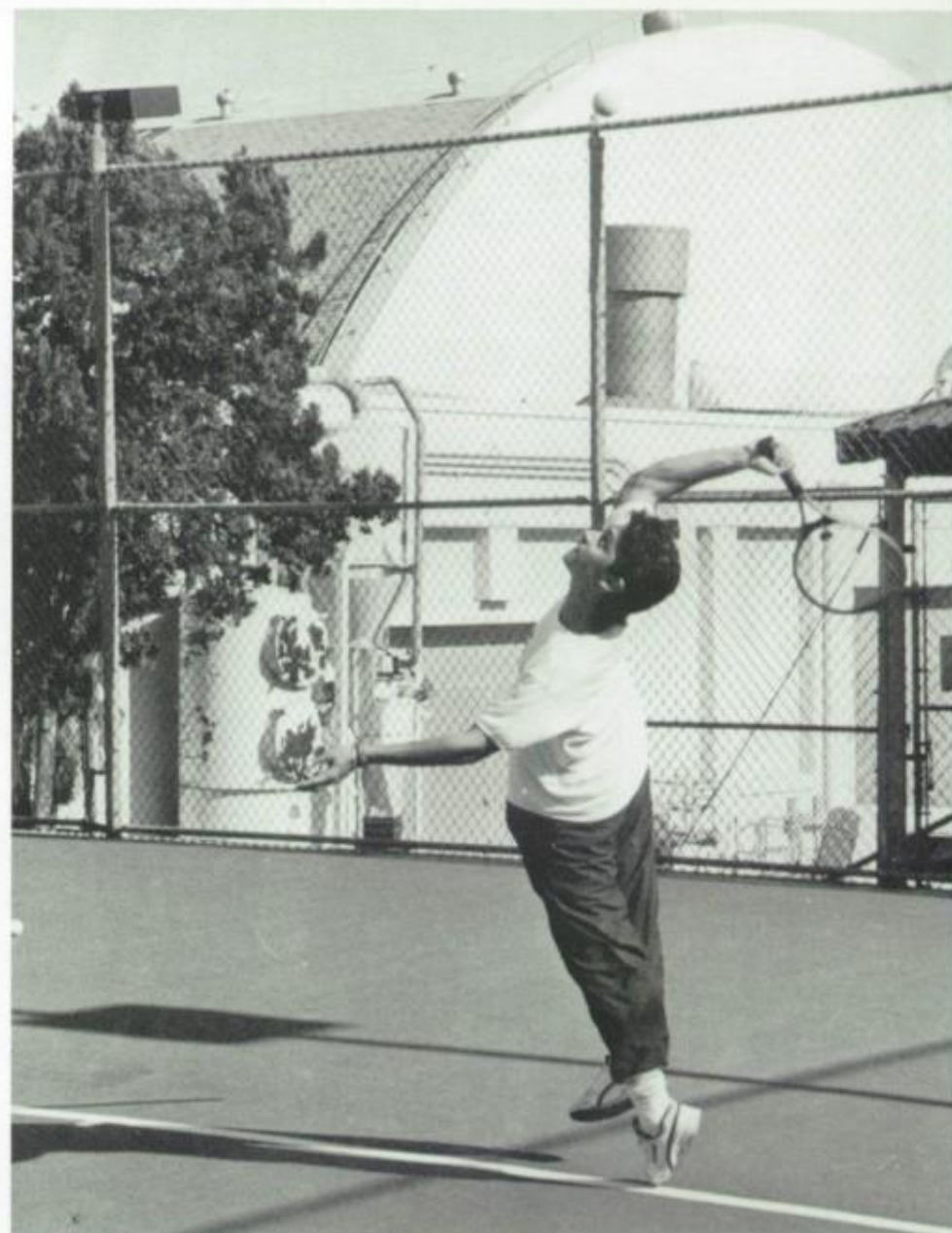
The netters began the season with flying colors against Pacific Palisades with a 9-0 victory. This game showed Newman which members to pair up with whom for the best doubles results.

Following Palisades was an identical score beating Dana Hills. With no time or skill to spare, the team overturned Westlake, 7-0.

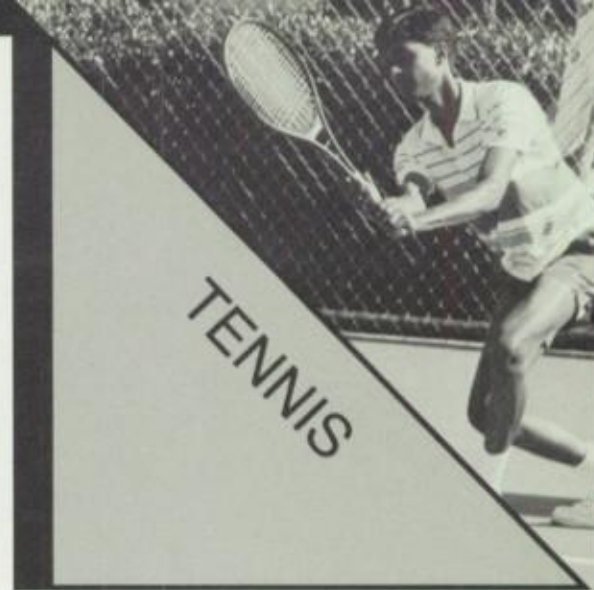
Newman said the top two players on the JV squad were Bob Baravarian and Michael Klein.

"I'm looking for the athletes who have a good work ethic," said Newman. "If they work hard and improve throughout the year, then they have a good shot at going a good distance."

"More experiences in tournaments, commitment, and harder workouts will take the JV netters a long way," said Newman. "With so much excellence on the JV team, next year's varsity team will be a promising one."



Alex Avant smashes the ball to his opponent (above). Michael Klein returns a serve (right). Larry Pollack serves to Palisades (top right).



Tom Bao concentrates on his return (top left). Brad Brooks sets up for a smash (above).



JV BOYS' TENNIS — **Back row:** Tom Bao, Sean Eskovitz, Doron Adhami, Michael Footberg, Larry Pollack, Babak Baravarian, and Coach Jason Newman. **Front row:** Kiarash Salek, Mehrdad Afrahi, Alex Avant, Craig Alexander, Danny Corwin, Luxman Sunder, and Brad Brooks.



SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' JV TENNIS

BHHS	6	Marlborough	0
BHHS	6	Dos Pueblos	0
BHHS	4	Redondo	3
BHHS	8	Westlake	5
BHHS	6	Culver City	0
Rolling Hills	5	BHHS	1
BHHS	4	Santa Monica	2
BHHS	4	Mira Costa	0
Pacific Palisades	3	BHHS	0
BHHS	4	Miraleste	2
BHHS	4	Redondo	2
BHHS	6	Culver City	0
BHHS	6	Calabasas	0
BHHS	4	Santa Monica	2
BHHS	4	University	2
BHHS	4	Mira Costa	2
Santa Barbara	4	BHHS	0

Won: 14

Lost: 3



Nicole Lewis slams the ball over the net to her opponent (above).



JV TENNIS — **Front row:** Sarah Hadl, Dawn Mandell, Jenna Goodman, Robin Treiger, Nicole Lewis, and Arsha Badalian. **Back row:** Coach Susan Stevens, Michelle Delshad, Julie Knapp, Allison Boxer, Denise Pepp, Amanda Scholer, Robyn Goldberg, and Mara Greensweig.

JV netters seize league championship

Continuing the several year tradition of being the Ocean League champions, the JV girls' tennis team finished in first place again in 1986. The team's overall record was 14-3 with an amazing league record of 8-0.

The team was led by No. 1 singles player Mara Greensweig, No. 2 singles player Robin Treiger, and No. 3 singles player Allison Boxer. The strong doubles players included Nicole Lewis with Arsha Badalian and Jenna Goodman with Dawn Mandel.

Coach Susan Stevens remarked, "The rest of the JV team played with a variety of partners (in doubles) and played well."

In 1987, JV team members chances of making varsity are better

than ever. "More JV players will become varsity next year because of the six leaving varsity players," noted Coach Stevens.

Overall the JV team played consistently strong throughout the season. The team was made up of girls that are very dedicated to tennis and work hard at it. Mara Greensweig said, "Our team worked extremely hard this year, in preparation for becoming varsity members next year. We worked well together this year in order to maintain the league championships."

Coach Stevens said, "On the whole, the JV team continued a strong tradition of winning league championship and defeating other strong schools."



Robin Treiger defends her court (top left). Mara Greensweig uses her powerful backhand (above). Michelle Delshad and Allison Boxer compete in a double's match (left).

Varsity batsmen hit off to good start

The varsity baseball team got off to a great start with a 4-2 record.

The Normans defeated La Miranda, Crossroads, Daniel Murphy and Franklin. The Normans were able to take second place in the Westside Baseball Tournament. Their only loss came in the championship game when they lost to San Pedro, 9-3.

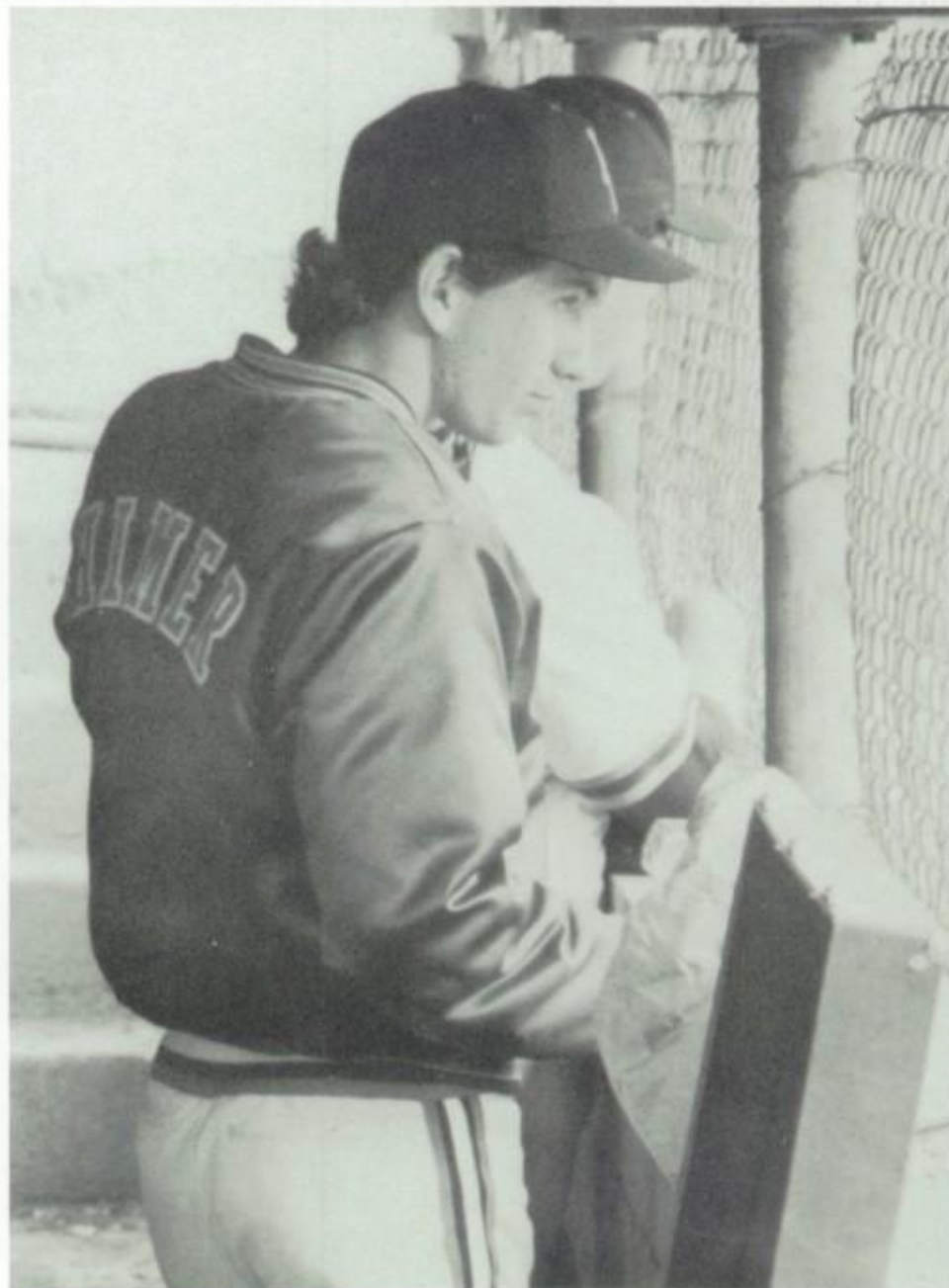
At the beginning of the season the team was led by catcher Marc Bender, second baseman Billy Koch and shortstop Albert Silvera. Jimmy Robinson contributed in the outfield.

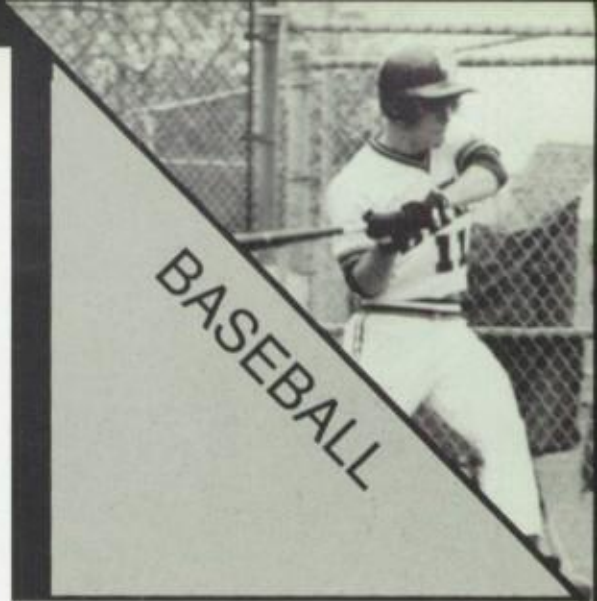
Silvera led all hitters with a .571 batting average and Chad Cohen batted .444. In the home run department, Bender led all hitters with two round-trippers. Senior Scott Freedman paced all others with 10

runs batted in.

Injuries also played a key part in the Normans season. Outfielder Danny Comden was forced to miss the pre-season games with a foot injury. Pitcher Larry Borlenghi's shoulder injury weakened the Norman pitching staff to only 2 true starting pitchers. Joe Shimer started well with a 2-0 start. Junior Jason Goldberg also pitched well for the team. Lloyd Avery will act as the stopper in the bullpen.

Coach Bill Erickson added, "The key to our season will be our pitching. We will need our starters to carry us to the sixth inning, from there our relievers can take over. With good pitching our defense will improve. Offensively, our hitting must remain consistent all season long."

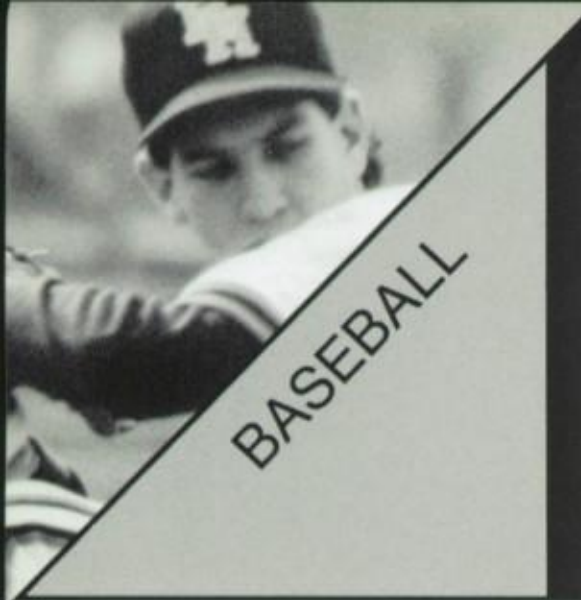




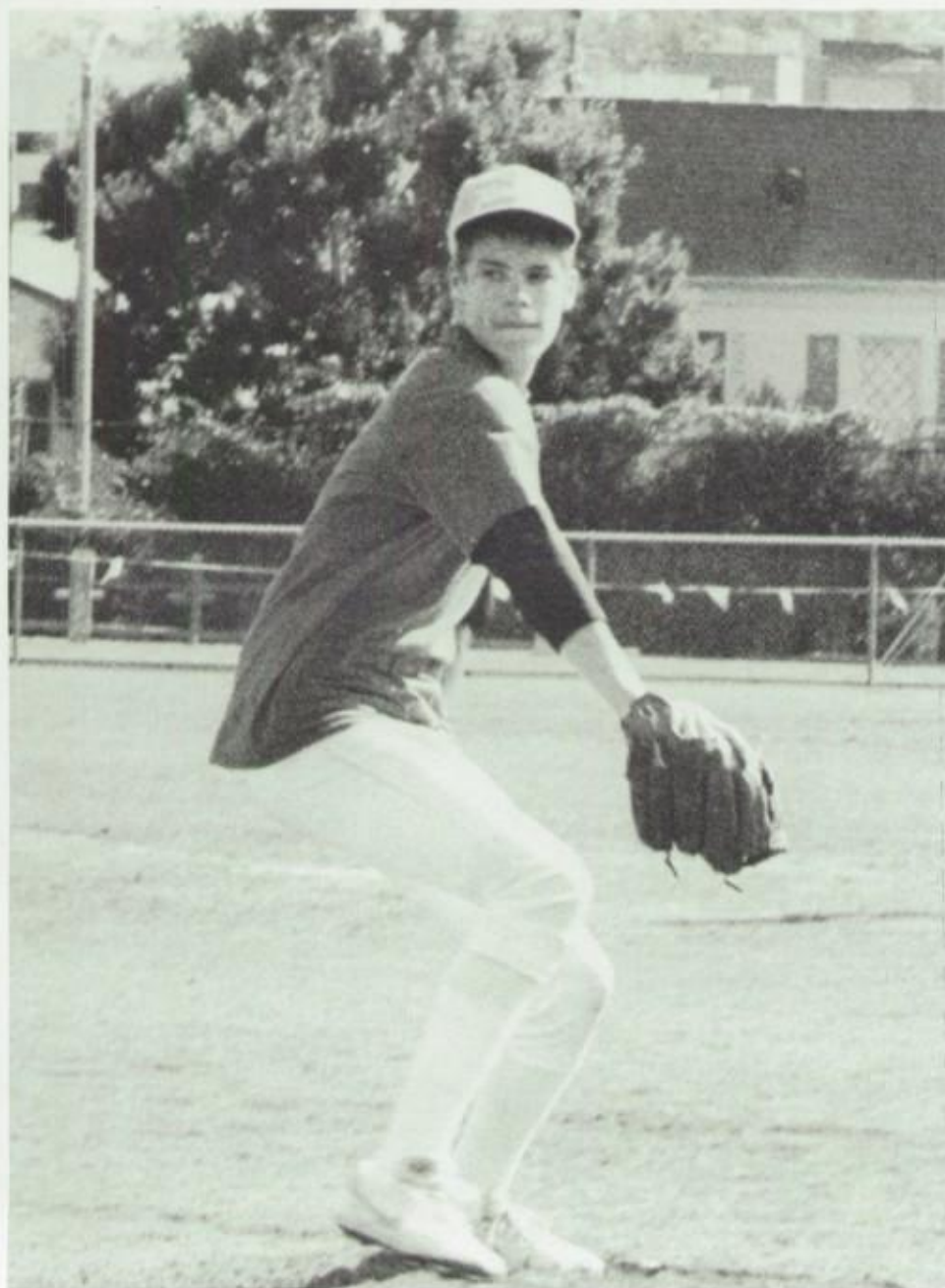
BASEBALL

Pitcher Joe Shimer watches his teammates from the dugout (**above left**). Senior Marc Bender stands ready for the pitch (**left**). Jason Goldberg winds up for another strike (**bottom right**). Richard Fahn, Marc Bender, Billy Koch, and Dusty Cohen celebrates after a scoring drive (**middle left**). Senior Scott Freedman watches the pitcher while he leads off first base (**bottom left**).





Catcher Jason Ruben eyes the incoming pitch (top). Coach Carter Paysinger stands ready to start infield practice (right). Junior Michael Sutton concentrates on the batter (above).



JV and frosh-soph batters start well

Both the JV and frosh-soph baseball teams began their seasons well, with records of 4-1 and 3-1, respectively.

The JV boys won their games in convincing manner. The Normans defeated Daniel Murphy and San Pedro, 17-1 and 8-0, respectively.

Coach Carter Paysinger, said, "We will need key hitting from Randy Levin and Mike Sutton. Josh Reims and Richard Roger will need to hold the infield together. Steve Fenton will be a leader in the outfield. Pitching will also be a key to our season."

Sophomore Randy Levin added, "We have a lot of team spirit. Together, as one, we play well."

Coached by Art Harris, the frosh-soph boys also trounced their early opponents, including wins over La Salle, 6-0, and Harvard, 9-1.

"Defensively, we need strong pitching to take the pressure off the infielders. Offensively, we need to make good contact with the ball," said Harris.

The Normans were led by pitcher Steve Belkin, shortstop Michael Glazer, first baseman John Hamner. In the outfield, Jeff Alford and Robby Welles performed well for the frosh-soph team.

Shortstop Glazer, added "We have stuck together well considering that the team is a mix of both ninth and tenth graders. This is a needed ingredient for a winning season."

Coach Harris summed up his team's prospects "The team has talent all around, but it is still a little rough in places. All we need is some hard work and concentration to achieve our goal of a winning season."



Pitcher Ryan Karp keeps his eye on the plate in his wind-up (top). JV players relax and watch their teammates in the field (left).

New coaches, spirit revive softball team

Contrary to previous years, the varsity girls' softball team had an impressive season winning their first four practice games, twice as many as they had in the last year's complete season.

After a depressing 2-18 record the year before, the team made radical changes beating teams by big margins, such as their 28-2 victory over Santa Monica.

Jack Dyck, boys' basketball coach, and Richard Schreiber co-coached the team for the first time. Taking the place of Carol Hofmeister, both Dyck and Schreiber were pleasantly surprised by the enthusiasm the girls had.

"I was impressed with their positive attitude," said Dyck. "They all have incredible athletic ability and high potential."

Another change was new technique. They concentrated on aggressiveness and correction of

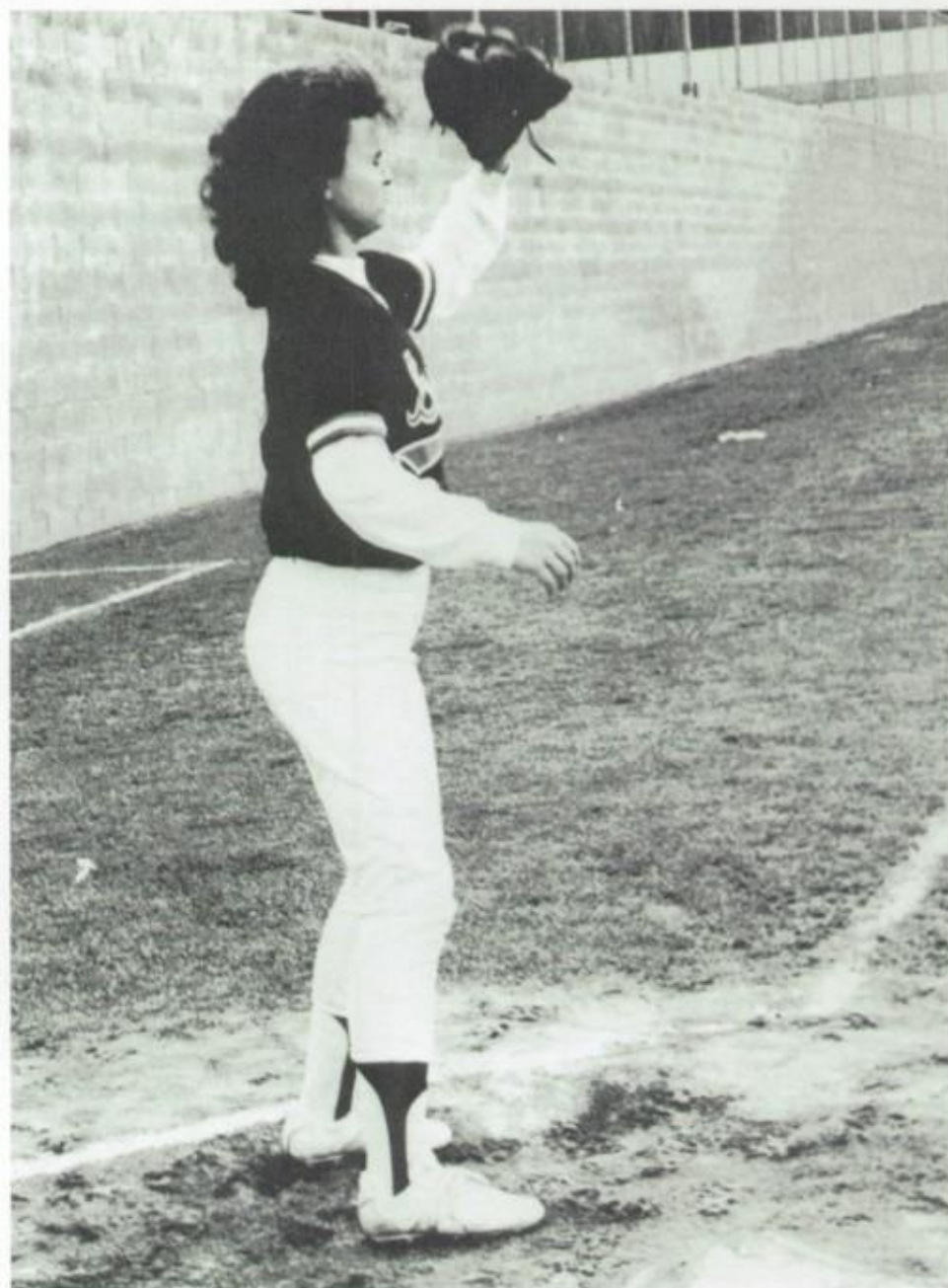
careless errors. With the help of assistant coaches, seniors David Corwin and Geoff Schafner, "the team practices and scrimmages proved beneficial for the girls' spirits and skills," said Dyck.

Returning to the team were several veteran players, but the team also added several new faces, many of them freshmen and sophomores.

"In the next few years these young players will become great athletes and help make Beverly one of the better teams in the league," Dyck predicted.

Some of the strongest athletes were Tina Pirzadeh, Tiffany Harward, Jennifer Grenell, and Shawna Nagler.

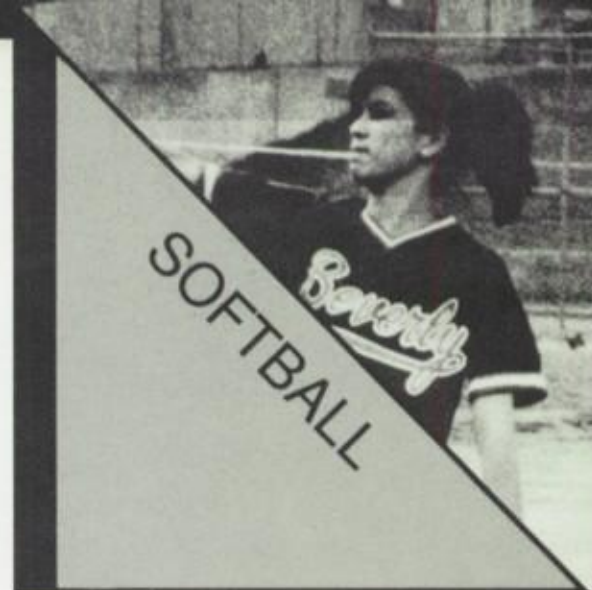
Dyck concluded that, "A combination of new strategies, younger players, and strong enthusiasm is going to make the softball team at Beverly a great one."



VARSITY SOFTBALL — **Front row:** Laura Saul, Tiffany Harward, Jessica Dalton, Barbara Tyberg, and Robin Spencer. **Middle row:** Margaren Shabani, Lindsay Leeds, Kari Eisaman, Shawna Nagler, Leslie Winick, Tanya O'Connor, and manager Clinette Minnis. **Top row:** Assistant Coach Geoff Schafner, Delaram Ghadishia, Tina Piersadeh, Head Coach Jack Dyck, Jennifer Grenell, Tiziana Sorge, Coach Richard Schreiber, and Assistant Coach David Corwin.



Barbara Tyberg closes her eyes in prayer while making this great catch (**top**). Shawna Nagler throws the ball back to home plate after a good save (**above**).



JV SOFTBALL — **Front row:** Haley Buchbinder, Patty Sorge, Edana Tisherman, Merav Shefler, and Heather Dawson. **Middle row:** Debbie Perry, Karmit Nissim, Jenna Ziman, Patty Lawson, Rolandra Appling, Goli Gabbay, Stacey Flexer, and Pam Howard. **Top row:** Coach Jack Dyck, Assistant Coach David Corwin, Lee Miller, Stacey McGovern, Assistant Coach Geoff Schafler, Manager Lila Nosrati, and Head Coach Dick Schreiber.

Tanya O'Connor prepares to unload her rifle (top). Barbara Tyberg leaps up for a line drive (top right).



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK — **Front row:** Coach Howard Edelman, manager Debra Burdorf, manager Danielle LeAnce, manager Karen King, Michael Franco, Galo Medina, Robert Tabrizi, Scott Shapiro, Mitch Carlin, John Mora, Chris Furie, Tom Harp, Eric Pines, and Coach Bill Stansbury. **Middle row:** Todd Levin, Alex Griswald, Shahram Dardashti, David Garbar, Evan Silver, Ian Rosenfield, David Lewis, Evan Charnov, Joe Rosen, Josh Rodgers, Chris Roszak, and Payam Minoofar. **Top row:** Joe Rodgers, Darrien Henning, Greg Wood, Darryl Jackson, Joey Hibbitt, Monroe Gorden, Bruce Garbutt, Kenji Wilkerson, Eric Sabre, Michael Kalmar, Vergel Romero, Chad Nellis, Chris Hamner, and Erez Gottlieb.



Kenji Wilkerson clearly bounds over the final hurdle in his event (**top right**). Chris Furie pushes himself to the finish line of the 800-meter dash in 2:09.5 (**right**). Mulan Chanrandel pushes herself off to begin the mile relay (**top**). Katherine Caulfield sprints to the finish line of the 800-meter dash in 2:31 (**above**).

Varsity track starts year on right foot

The varsity track team started off on the right foot this season as both the boys and girls teams entered the Ocean League competitions with a lot of strength.

In Howard Edelman's second year of coaching the track team, he led the team through a victorious season with the help of Coach Bill Stansbury. "There are a lot of strong points to our team and I expect a successful season," said Coach Edelman.

Opening the season against Loyola, the varsity boys defeated them 68-59. They proceeded to shutdown Torrance, 102-25, and continued this success throughout the season.

The team was fortunate to be strong in all areas of competition. Leading the boys in distance running were seniors John Mora and Tom Harp, while junior Erez Gottlieb and senior Evan Silver were the powerhouses behind the shotputters. Senior Joey Hibbitt

competed the best in the 200 and 400-meter races while junior Chris Hamner reached new heights in the high jump and junior Chris Roszak excelled in the long jump, triple jump, relays, and sprints.

The varsity girls enjoyed just as much success as they started the season by defeating Burbank and Hoover 76-55-16 and shutting down Mira Costa and Inglewood in their first league meet. The key competitors were senior Katherine Caulfield and sophomore Lisa Harris in distance running. Senior Michelle Thompson stole the limelight as the top girls' shotputter and freshman Jamie Leeds ran well in the 1-mile. Finally, seniors Tina Tamura and Roxanna McClendon added to the team's strength as they competed in many events.

Coach Edelman has seen his team to victory for two consecutive years and hopes to continue this success and strengthen the ability of the team even more in the future.



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK — **Front row:** manager Debra Burdorf, manager Danielle LeAnce, manager Karen King, Mulan Chanrandel, Katherine Caulfield, Rochelle Dorn, Rhonda Brown, Susan Rosen, Tina Tamura, Roxanna McClendon, and Coach Bill Stansbury. **Back row:** Coach Howard Edelman, Danielle Pratt, Nina Weber, Jamie Leeds, Courtney Tiffany, Lisa Harris, Lorna Govan, Michelle Thompson, Venessa McClendon, Yael Levy, Alexandra Kinder, Elizabeth Tisherman, and Wendy Flaum.

JV runners excel; project good future

The JV boys and girls track teams saw the rise of many individuals who will strengthen the varsity team in the years to come.

Coach Howard Edelman and Coach Bill Stansbury trained the team to its capacity and were pleased with the results. Both the boys and the girls saw many victories throughout the season. The boys began the season shutting down Torrance, 85-42, and the girls scored a tremendous victory over Westlake, Chaminade, and Marymount, tallying 100 points. The team that captured second place scored under 50 points. Both teams defeated Inglewood and Mira Costa in the first Ocean League meet.

Some of the rising stars on the boys team were newcomer and sophomore Richard Gitahi, sophomore Greg Shephard and freshman Tony Bermudez. They competed in events ranging from the 100-meter

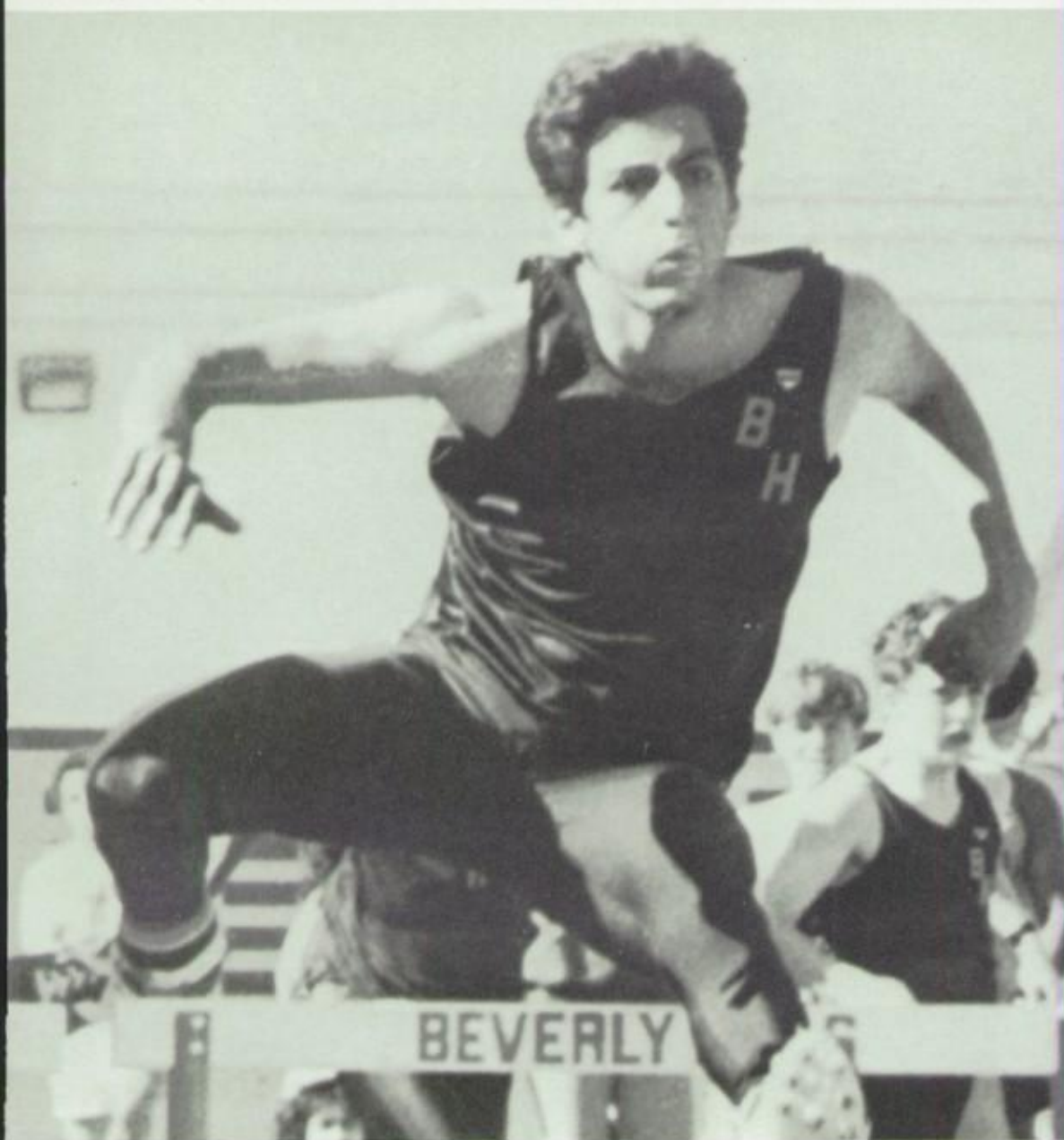
dash to the 2-mile run. Leading the shotputters were sophomores Matt Ellis, Niles Kirchner, and Galo Medina. Meanwhile, sophomores Damon Green and Chris Lee scored points for Beverly in the high jump and triple jump.

The JV girls' had its strong competitors as well, as sophomores Tene Carr, Liz Tisherman and junior Gigi Houghton captured the first three positions in sprints and distances. Sophomore Elan Lisker and Freshman Angela Tompson excelled as the girls' shotputters, while sophomore Mona Shenasa claimed recognition as a long jumper.

"I've seen a lot of improvement over the duration of the season through the JV teams and I believe their skill and enthusiasm will enable the future varsity teams to excel above the rest," stated Coach Edelman.

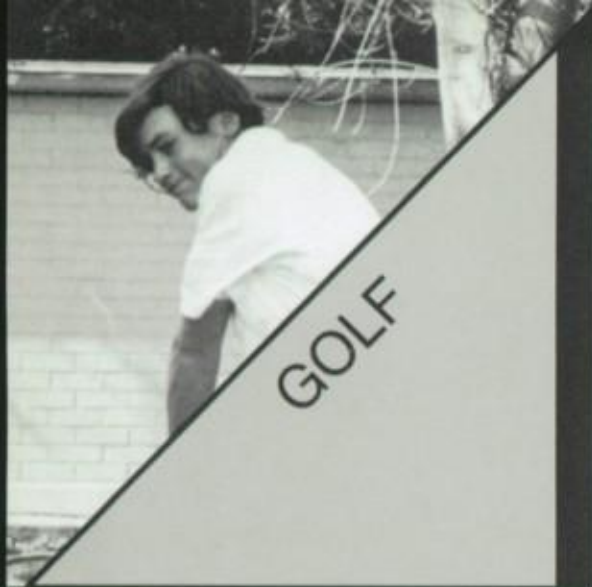


BOYS' JV TRACK — **First row:** Dan Handel, Chris Spellman, Pete Jeom, Marcus Pitts, Jason Jones, Chong Kim, Eddie Yoon, Niles Kirchner, Matt Ellis, Chris Lee, Devin Sando, Kevork Tashjian. **Second row:** Coach Howard Edelman, Steve Neve, Sean Marks, Eric Meyer, manager Debra Burdorf, manager Karen King, manager Danielle LeAnce, Henerik Zakari, Jordan Greenhut, Adam Fogel, Leif Rinestein, Robert Schwartz, Song Park, Dan Edwards, Michael Brown, Mateas Wagener, Anthony Kozberg, and Coach Bill Stansbury. **Third row:** Paul Hackner, Steve Neu, David Brown, John Hirschburg, Chris Weiler, Garrett Levin, Dustin Zuckerman, Greg Shephard, Jose Velazquez, Colin Williams, Shahab Rafie, Anthon Sunder, Jeremy Kahn, Steven Wolf, Hideaki Sano, and George Padilla. **Fourth row:** Eddie Sarraf, Paul Gitahi, John Johnson, Damon Green, Martin Pitts, Alex Wald, Gouri Weinberg, Tony Bermudez, Richard Gitahi, Darren Firestein, Nader Mousavi, Siamek Sabet-Imani, Clynton Rosemond, Darren Freeman, and Eric Pincus.

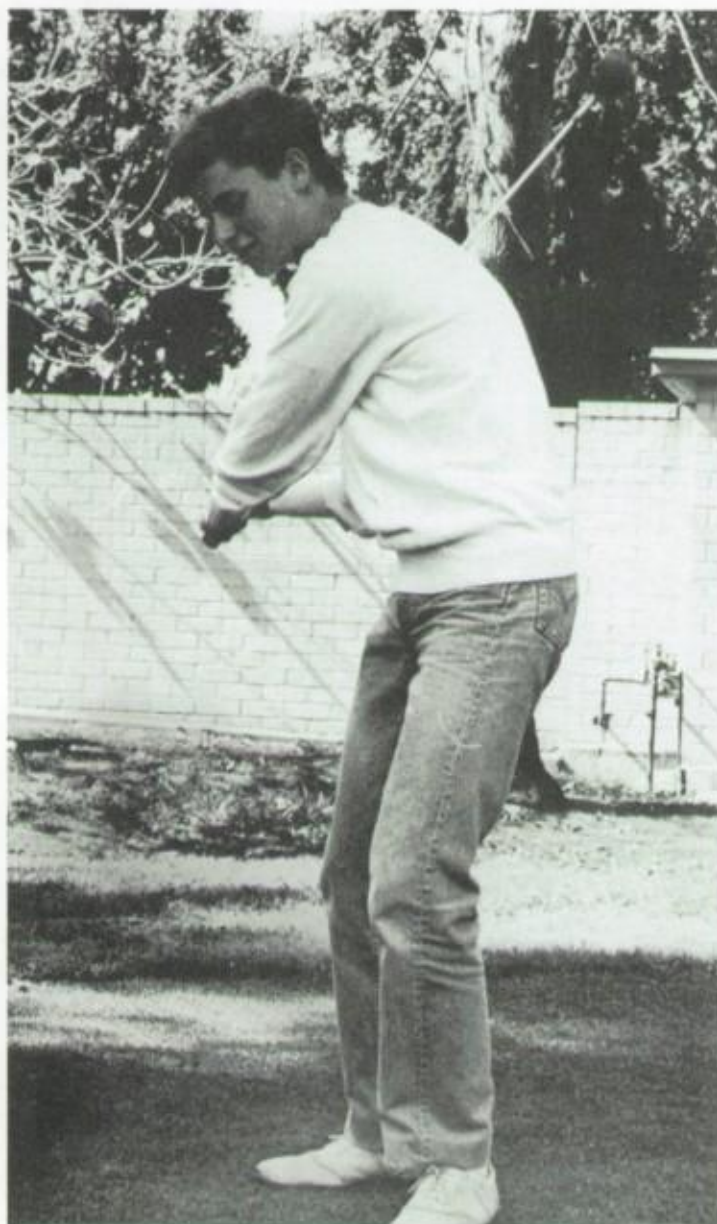


GIRLS' JV TRACK — **Front row:** manager Debra Burdorf, manager Candy Sraberg, manager Karen King, manager Dawn Mandell, Jennifer Jebejian, Alanna Mindell, Alexandra Katz, Nicole Lanvin, Patty Pierson, and Amanda Scholer. **Middle row:** Coach Bill Stansbury, Gigi Houghton, Dawson Bennett, Angela Thompson, Elan Lisker, Melissa Katz, Nica Gutman, Shirley Shooshani, Lauren Silver, and Nicole Rogers. **Top row:** Coach Howard Edelamn, Dana Feinberg, Debbie Sokol, Nicole Lewis, Emily Koch, Lucinda Brown, Tene Carr, Mona Shenassa, Erin McCollough, Karen Buchbinder, and Melissa Hecht.

Richard Gitahi runs the 1-mile against Mira Costa and Inglewood for a time of 4:42.4 (**top left**). Nader Mousavi successfully leaps over the hurdles in 45.9 (**top**). Pushing his hardest, Hideaki Sano reaches the 1-mile finish line in 5:10 (**above**). Lucinda Brown reaches new heights as she glides over a hurdle (**top right**).



Cary Meadow display excellent form with his putt (**right**). Coach Gerry Carpenter gives his team some advice during practice (**below**). Michael Roberts brings back the club for a powerful stroke (**bottom left**). Chris Harding follows through on a putt (**bottom right**).



Swingers drive into CIF Championships

In his eighth year coaching at Beverly, Gerald Carpenter once again guided the varsity golf team to a successful season.

Including last year's undefeated record, the team has a three-year record of 33-3, each season making their mark in the Ocean and Bay League finals.

Though they lost several players, the team managed to pull off an excellent season. Leading the team was senior Michael Roberts, who captured the Most Valuable Player award last year. Other strong players were seniors Enrico Montano, Cary Meadow, Chris Harding, and juniors Paul Solomon, David Weber, and Justin Manacher.

According to Carpenter, "Robby Meyers, a sophomore, is one of the younger players on the

team that shows great talent and promise for the future."

In addition to the boys were two girl golfers, Christina Park and Jennifer Choi. "It's the first time I've ever had girls on the team," said Carpenter. "They both worked hard to get on the team and have great potential."

The team played such teams as Palos Verdes and South Torrance, beating both of them. "We went undefeated last year," said sophomore Evan Burns "I wouldn't be surprised if we do it again this year."

Carpenter was very proud of the team. "In the last few years, our golfers have been getting better and better," he said. "The sport is getting so competitive and I'm thoroughly impressed by their great attitude and ability."

Paul Solomon lines up an accurate stroke (top left).



VARSDITY GOLF — **Front row:** Kristy Parks, Justin Manacher, Robby Meyers, and Yoosun Choi. **Top row:** Coach Gerry Carpenter, Mark Koonin, David Weber, Enrico Montana, Cary Meadow, Paul Soloman, Mike Roberts, Soth Woilgn, Chris Harding, and Evan Burns.

Gymnasts undergo rebuilding seasons

The girls' gymnastics competed in the tough 4-A Bay League for the fourth consecutive year. They finished in second place last year over strong teams from Mira Costa, Palos Verdes, and Rolling Hills.

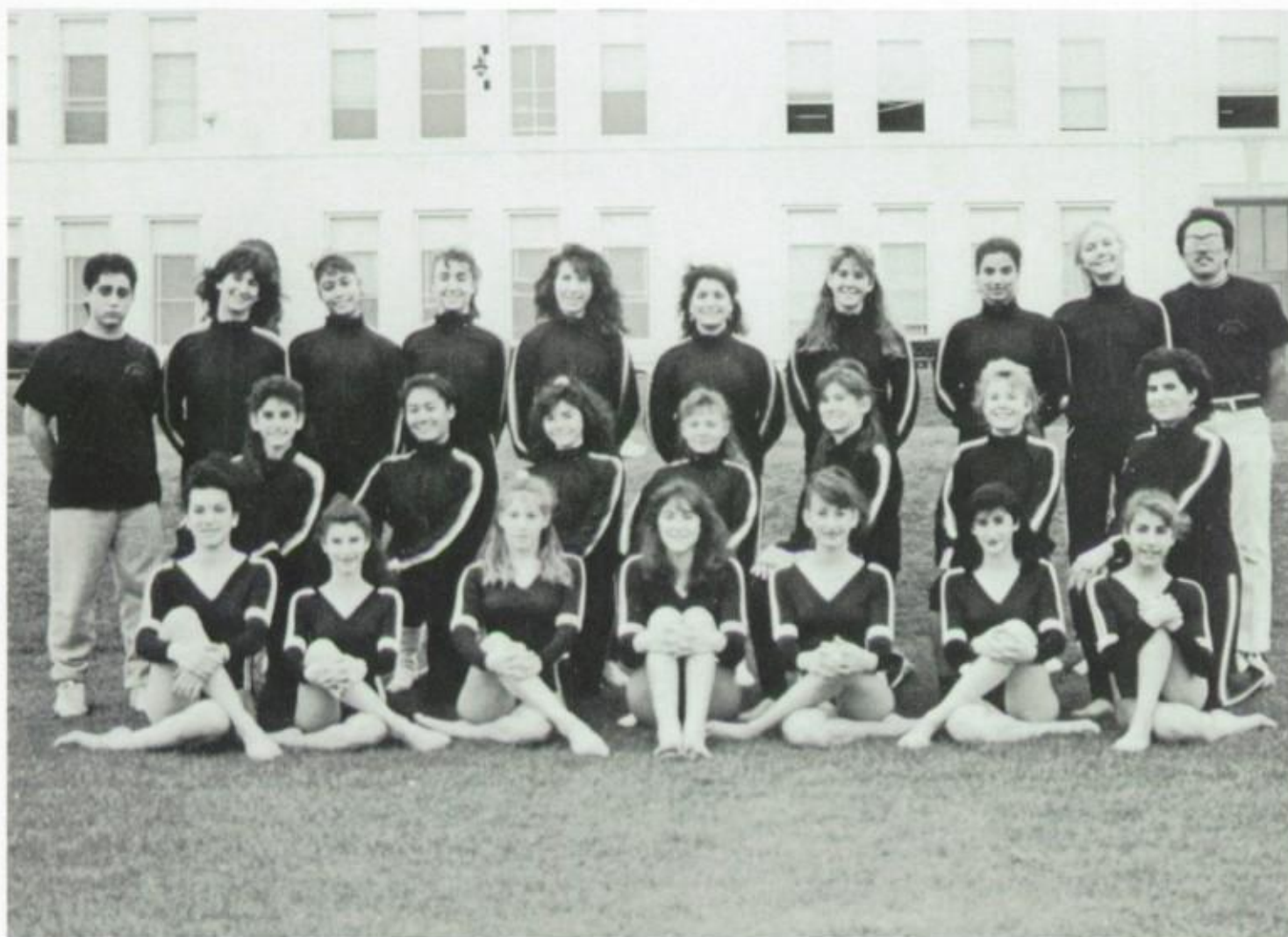
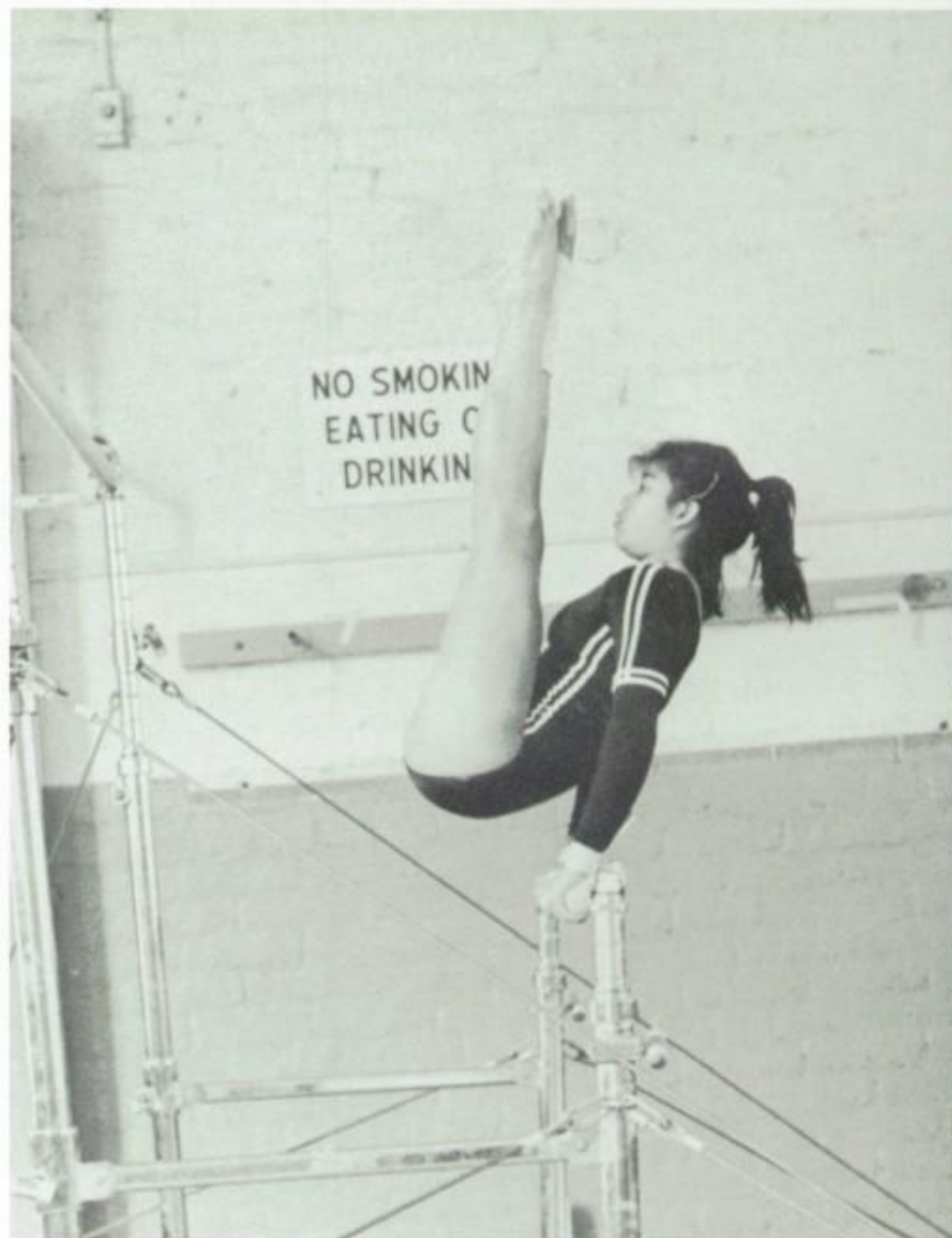
New Coach Tom Masuda was assisted by sponsor Margaret Leeds in preparing the girls for competition. Masuda, a former coach for the KIPS gymnastics team, faced many obstacles when he took over coaching gymnastics at Beverly. One was that "this was the largest number of girls we've fielded on the team, we took in 10 freshman, the most ever," said Leeds.

The team competed in floor exercise, vault, balance beam, and the uneven bars. There were three girls who competed all-around. They

were senior Laura Hornwood, sophomore Sandra Schwartz, and freshman Alida Ramzi. Strong additions to the team were Paige Patman, Sophia Rumanes, and Stephanie Sapper.

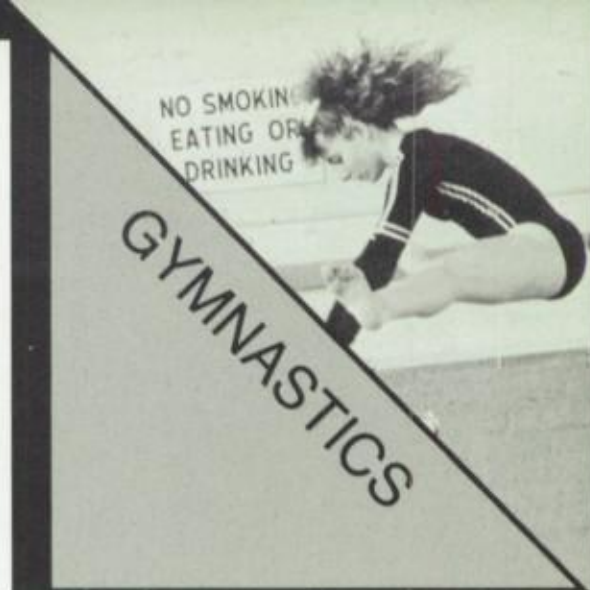
It was a rebuilding year for the gymnastic team. The team lost many strong seniors from last year's team, but there is potential for the future. Coach Masuda noted, "it's a challenge for me to coach a different level than I'm used to, but it's a strong team that I hope will do well in league competition."

Co-captains Hornwood and Sapper observed, "We've worked hard on the team for four years, put in a lot of team effort, and we hope to have a strong, exciting season."



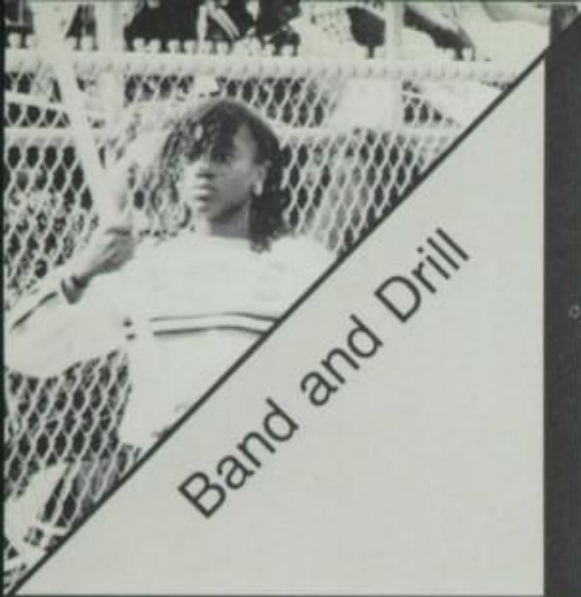
GYMNASTICS — **Front row:** Lindy Garber, Kelly Silberkleit, Jennifer Grimmer, Andrea Bardack, Samantha Weinstein, Lorie Horwitz, and Shana Lane-Block. **Middle row:** Nicole Nourmand, Rebecca Ishida, Cyndy Stalmaster, Shannon Crowley, Cynthia Preston, Shannon Thomas, and manager JoAnne Hirsch. **Back row:** Manager Teddy Fern, Stephanie Sapper, Alida Ramzi, manager Jennifer Sherwood, Jennifer Sidel, Laura Hornwood, Dawn Goldfrank, Sophia Rumanes, Paige Patman, and Coach Tom Masuda. **Not pictured:** Sandra Schwartz, and sponsor Margaret Leeds.





Alida Ramzi begins a routine on the uneven bars with a V-sit (**far left**). Sandra Schwartz completes a layout in her floor routine (**left**). Cyndy Stalmaster attempts a difficult pose on the balance beam (**below**). Shana Lane-Block executes a position on the beam (**bottom left**). Rebecca Ishida tumbles powerfully in a floor routine (**far bottom left**).





Band and Drill

Banner girls Stacie Loo and Alyssa Tabora, along with the Beverly Hills High School marching band, lead the way to a perfect finish (right). Lara Cardin and Ferrah Johnson proudly wave the Norman colors (bottom right). Drum major Chris Dawson starts the command for the Beverly Fight Song (far right).



DRILL — Front row: Ideh Manavi, Minde Sanders, Heather Wolfe, Sheilah Hudson, Noelle Kuroki, Mary Mau, Heather Archer, Jennifer Ross, Scheherezad Massoudi, Mia Ellis. **Second row:** Bretta Barnett, Cynthia Preston, Neelambari Mehta, Elizabeth Koppel, Kelly Miller, Jennifer Stein, Shana Lane-Block, Kyle Meyerowitz, Gabrielle Landau, Nicole Nourmand, Shannon Crowley, Lisa Tockman. **Third row:** Akua Campanella, Danielle Polak, Chehreh Moghavem, Anastasia Singletary, Bara Kalinin, Tynysha Moseley, Jennifer Shubert, Julie Hornwood, Rose Lai, Azadeh Lankarani-Far, Allison Turkish, Ida Villarreal. **Fourth row:** Katherin Mau, Elizabeth Goss, Angela Thompson, Diane Salvi, Jenna Ziman, Jennifer Roach, Sandra Torbati, Lori Shaw, Raven Denicoli, Bree Benton, Pingkan Lucas, Leigh Miller. **Back row:** Cindy Chadwick, Wendy Southart, Shiranee Greene, Farrah Johnson, Monique Aguirre, Rhonda Brown, Lonya Williams, Stacy Murchison, Lara Cardin, Jessica Resnik, Dixie Zovak.



Band, drill teams spice up half times

Question: What is orange and black, has 200 arms and legs, and entertains the crowd at half time?

Answer: The Beverly Hills High School marching band and drill team.

Leading the 60-member marching band was drum major Chris Dawson. Assistant drum majors were Caitlin O'Neill and Theresa Herron.

Director Richard Farmer was very pleased with the band's performance. "There were many new members this year; they did an excellent job. The entire group was very spirited and I am very happy to work with them," said Farmer.

Throughout the year the band performed many popular pop songs and television themes. During the

homecoming game, "How Will I Know" by Whitney Houston, "Tequila" and "High Kick" were played.

To accompany the band was the drill team, under the supervision of Dixie Zovak. This group of 50 enthusiastic girls cheered like gangbusters at the football and basketball games. The captains were Sheilah Hudson, Noelle Kuroko and Mary Mau.

Besides football games, the two groups performed elsewhere. For example, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and the Beverly Hills St. Patrick's Day Parade were among the performing sites.

Assistant drum major Caitlin O'Neill summed it up, "It took a lot of time and work, but it all paid off in the end."



BAND—**Front row:** Stacie Loo and Alyssa Tabora. **Second row:** Rolanda Thurman, Nancy Kim, Mee Yung Kim, Mariamme Eliopoulos, Daniel Novak, Kristina Van Saun, Jenny Light, Eric Lonseth, James Lee, Aisha Shabazz. **Third row:** Caitlin O'Neill, Theresa Herron, Sue Kim, Margaret Lee, Jenny Hur, Juli Kang, Kim McKelvey, Chuck Zelen, David Sternlight, Eyal Shtorch, Wendy Shapero, Ralph Novak, Chris Dawson. **Fourth row:** Takako Nagumo, Pedro Labrada, Fernando Catalan, Rick Hellman, Jay Brenman, Anthony Gluck, Zen Marmor, Baron Brady, Eddie Ahn, Karin Buchbinder, Ari Kletzky, Bill Hosack, Corey Garrett. **Fifth row:** Noriko Nagumo, Lawrence Furst, Gary Brown, Louis Abronson, Richard Wilkin, David Frank, Alfonzo Dave III, Parisa Golestaine, Andy Austin, Andrew Wallace. **Back row:** Michael Clemens, Brad Sraberg, Corey Freundel, Mickey Kosmal, Caleb Garrison, Anthony Bryan, John Sherman, Joe Rodgers, Kenji Wilkerson.

Cheerleaders jump into a spirited year

The spirit team of 1987 cheered through football and basketball season again under the leadership of a new coach.

Alix Plum was a drill team coach, but never a spirit coach until coming to Beverly in 1986. She led varsity yell, song, flag, and JV yell through both seasons. "I have never been given as much respect as I've been given here, without having to earn it," commented coach Plum about the spirit team.

The four individual squads were led by Kelly Johnson, varsity yell; Monica Holmes and Jeni Lytton, song; Porshia Turneer, flag; and Alexis Christensen, JV yell.

An added bonus to spirit this year were the many extra activities the girls participated in. Some activities were spirit competitions that

began in November, where the team competed against other high schools, and went through the spring semester. Another activity was the traditional kidnapping of the football players. Finally, the varsity yell cheerleaders held a special pep rally at the KIIS FM radio station.

Co-song leader Lytton said about the overall feeling towards spirit, "This year, we've tried to promote more spirit for the teams because ultimately they're the ones who need it."

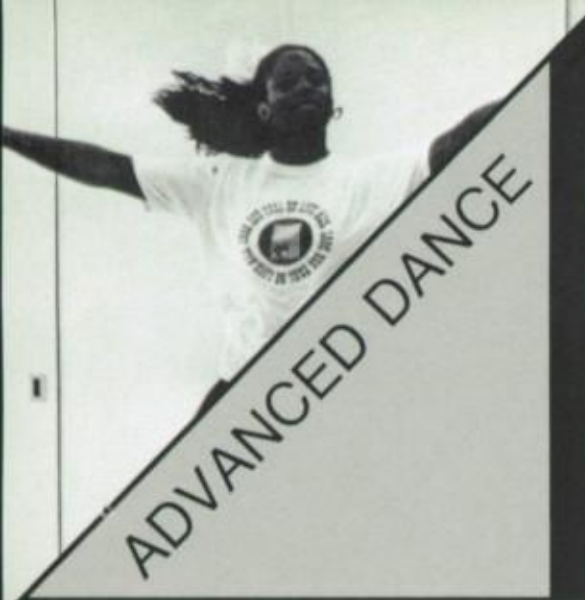
Coach Plum felt that 1987 was very successful and enjoyable for her first year coaching and the seniors last year. She noted, "The girls were very spirited, responsible and talented, they were really a pleasure to work with."



SPIRIT — Front row: Manager Margery Jacobs, Kari Eisaman, Shannon Thomas, Sabrina Kaplan, Alexis Christensen, Michelle Berkowitz, Laura Saul, Heather Kales, and manager Rache Weissman. **Middle row:** Nicole Triplett, Yon C. Kim, Candy Edwards, Regina Santos, Jeni Lytton, Monica Holmes, Porshia Turner, Melissa Cohn, Bonnie Brooks, Marisa Naness, Ashl Mason-Johns, and manager Lorna Govan. **Back row:** Mascot Laura Hornwood, Merideth Siegel, Rebecca Weigold, Sophia Rumanes, Debra Davis, Coach Alix Plum, Jennifer Kaufman Kelly Johnson, Kim Cook, Kim Ferguson, and Kim Egerman.



Kelly Johnson and Dawn Goldfrank, varsity yell members, perform a routine (**far left**). Candy Edwards cheers the football team on (**middle left**). Flag girls Bonnie Brooks and Marisa Naness lead a cheer (**left**). Nicole Triplett takes a break to watch the game (**above**). Song girls Monica Holmes, Jeni Lytton, and Regina Santos cheer the crowd on (**below left**).



Grace Moon practices a layout for the concert (**top right**). Sarah Vyden, Joanna Greenberg, Rochelle Johnson, Theresa Herron, Monica Doby, and Nicole Triplett perform a section of the guest choreographer's piece (**above**). Monica Holmes and Sima Mohamadian attempt to jump together (**left**). Muffy Andreen and Sarah Vyden hit a perfect ponche together (**top**).

The Company leaps into another year

The Advanced Dance Theater Group, otherwise known as the Company, once again danced through another year. Led by a variety of dancers, The Company held their annual concert April 30, May 1 and 2.

"The Company featured dancers strong in their individual styles of modern and jazz dance," remarked director Janet Roston. Nine seniors led Advanced Dance. They included Edet Belzberg, Monica Doby, Theresa Herron, Monica Holmes, Rochelle Johnson, Sima Mohamadian, Dean Shapiro, Nicole Triplett, and Sarah Vyden. For them the 1987 dance concert was their "finale" for years of hard work on Advanced Dance.

Men also contributed greatly to the Company's concert. They contributed not only as dancers, but also choreographed dances for the show. Dancer/choreographer Shapiro said, "The Advanced Dance concert is a great experience. The friendships of the Company, the thrill of performing,

and the given freedom to create and experiment for choreography are experiences I'll never forget."

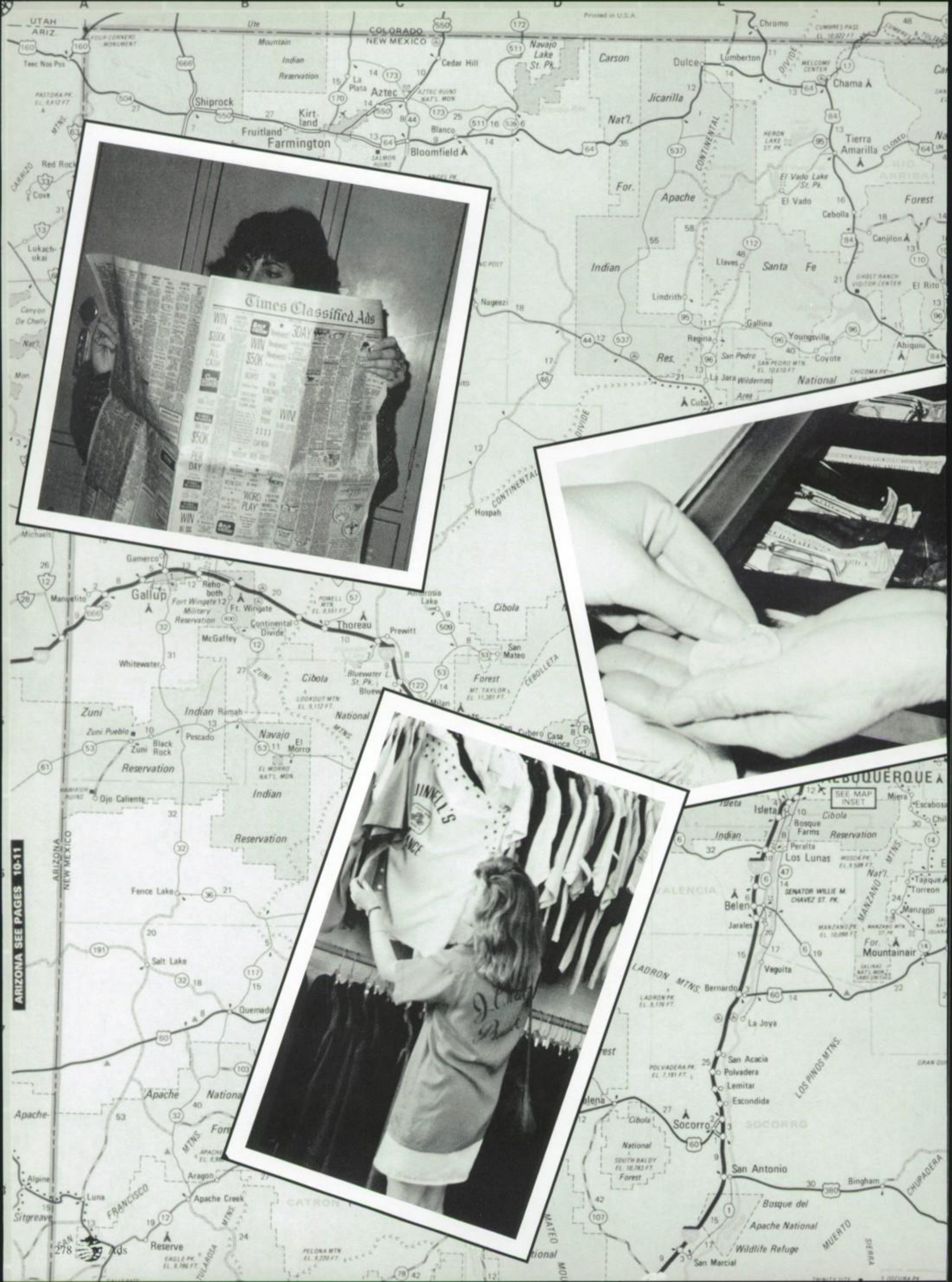
The many different pieces performed in the concert were choreographed mainly by students. They were Edet Belzberg, Joel Christensen, Joanna Elliott, Joanna Greenberg, Alexis Holz, Rochelle Johnson, Grace Moon, Dean Shapiro, and Nicole Triplett. There was also a piece done by guest choreographer Larry Hyman; director Roston choreographed the finale.

The finale was extra special this year because of the added effect of black light. "The finale, utilizing black light was a cross between a dream-like quality and a late-night rock club," said Roston.

The 1987 Company was a combination of many new members and many returning members. Director Roston noted, "This years Company brought an innovative approach to choreography while the dance were energetic, powerful, and dynamic."



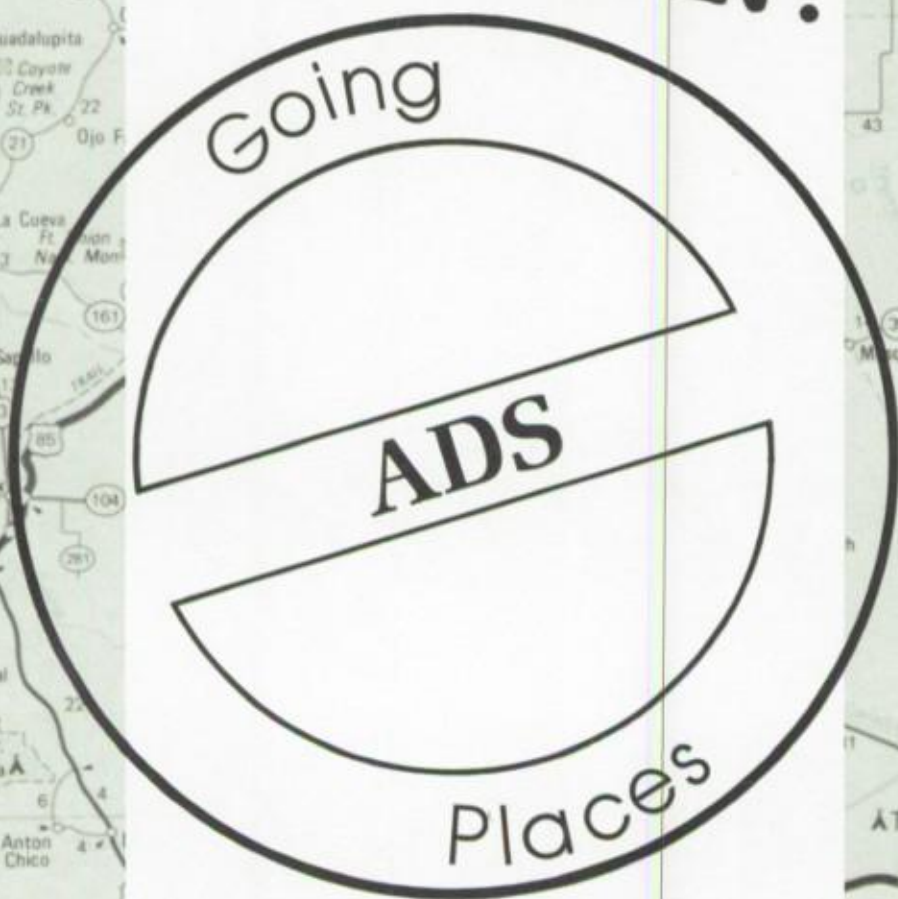
ADVANCED DANCE — **First row:** Sarah Vyden, Joanna Greenberg, Sima Mohamadian, Lexi Holz, and Dionne Dominique. **Second row:** Monica Holmes, manager Jody Haberman, Monica Doby, manager Brett Johnson, and Rochelle Johnson. **Third row:** Grace Moon, Joanna Elliott, director Janet Roston, Whitney Campbell, and Theresa Herron. **Fourth row:** Edet Belzberg, Joel Christensen, Nicole Triplett, Dean Shapiro, and Muffy Andreen.



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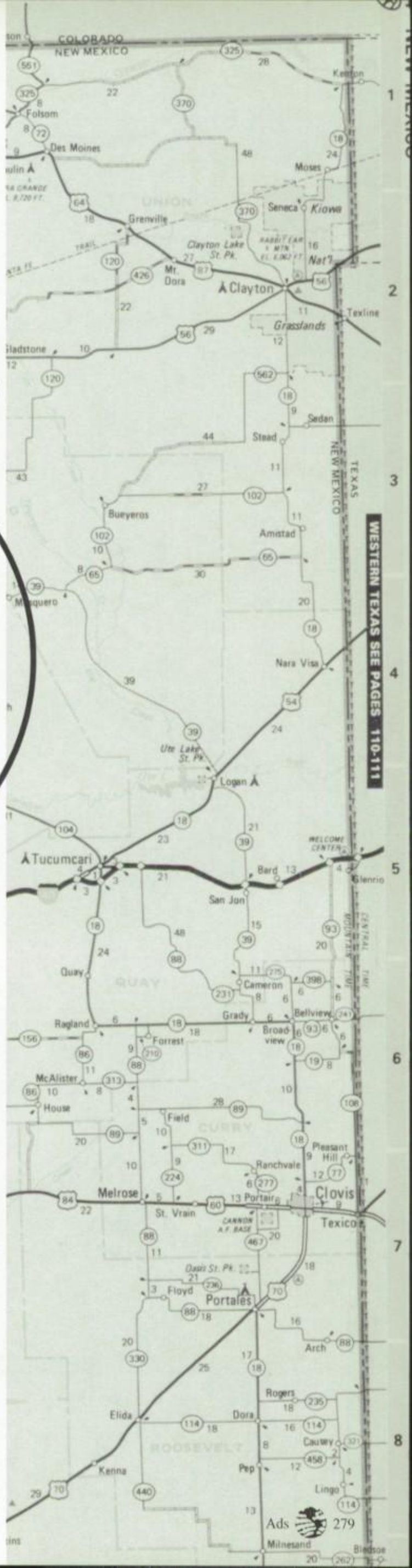
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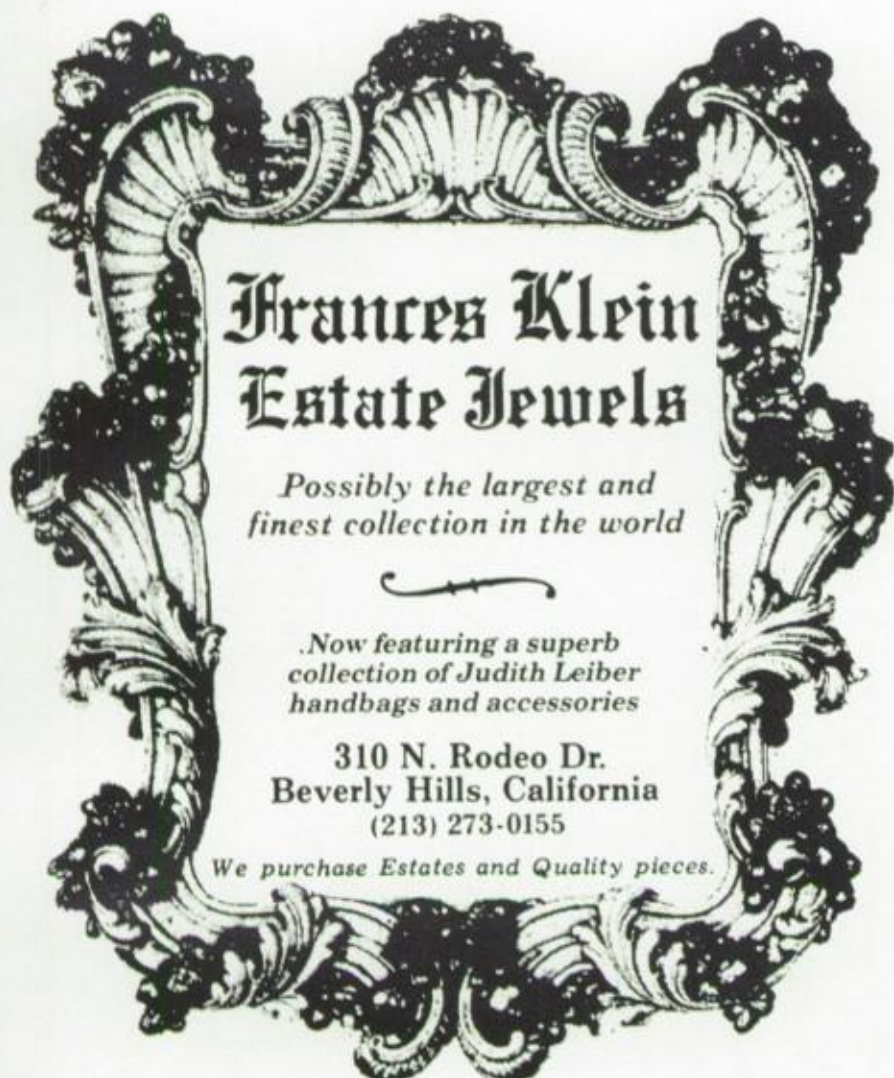
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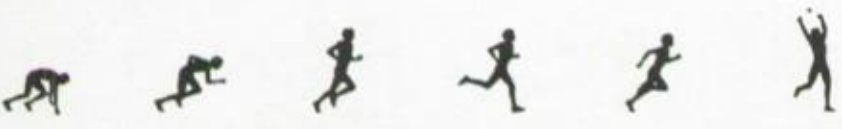
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The whole thing started one foggy day,
 When we both met, and our troubles went away.
 To tell you the truth, they had only begun,
 But what did we care? We were looking for fun.
 School started, we did so many things:
 D(3) and J(3) kept our minds busy.
 We so dwelled on them, it often made us "dizzy."
 Summer arrived, and Jodi was off,
 To Israel and street Dizengoff.
 Kallen was home, and just as we feared,
 Our young little friend was getting real weird.
 School started again, but now we could drive,
 And our cute little two turned into five.
 This didn't work out, our troubles were more,
 So our cute little five turned into a four.
 But now we were stressed, we needed a break,
 A Maui vacation is what we would take.
 "Spimoni," "Zacky," "stoke, rad, dude!"
 Sick, game about food.
 Now Kallen was screaming, "Hip, hip, hooray!"
 She had won her freedom on her birthday.
 In the red 'Stang, off we would fleet
 To Mary's, the Dodgers, and the bird streets.
 We often would talk like giggly airheads,
 At the park, Nibblers, and in "waterbeds."
 Our buddy Big Kells was always up for a flick,
 Movies just ain't the same without this cool chick.
 The times got hard, pool Kallen would lose,
 Because of her "pass" and the blues.
 Jodi cried too, we must confess,
 Due to A.P.'s and "zestlessness."
 When school ended we unclipped our wings.
 We went to parties, the beach, and Palm Springs.
 This marks the end of our cute little four,
 Due to a "marriage," and a whole lot more.
 Those two little seedlings had caused so much trouble,
 Yet somehow they'd managed to make our fun "double."
 Bruce, Aryell, Coolers, and S.B.
 \$500, squeal, bizarre,
 We have stuck through it all,
 And will continue to stick.
 Ahat, Shta'im, shalosh,
 Aaah, goodbye, click.

— Jo (2) and Kal (2)
 BFFE



To Scott

*I didn't get an ad when I
graduated and I wanted
to make sure you did!!*

*I love you
Your Other Sister
JODY*



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MICHAEL "Beyond the Edge" THOM

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如果說在我們攜手走過的日子裏，
曾經共同擁有過一份回憶
那麼在我說珍重再見的同時，
我便不能不為我們的分離有一絲的感傷……
……珍重再見……





Stephanie "No Way" Bloomberg
Robert "Can I Have A Ride"
Benveniste

Thank God
It's Over!
Bye Bye
BHHS

The shrug early morning rides, Psyc. help, Hitch-
hiking, Tom Tom and Grace, Lunches, Notes in the
rain, Job-hunting-Freddie, what's your G.P.A.?
No problem . . . What are you worrying about?
Surprise party . . . Me!
Big Trouble, Where are you?
When are you going to sign my yearbook?
Study Buddies, whatever. They're annoying,
I wanna leave, Emergency phone calls
(What should I do?!), The liar scene,
Notes, notes, and more notes, (Ha!)
Let's take the easy way out.

Jordan

Chocolate ice cream tastes
Like prunes.
December's here to stay.
They've taken back the
Mays and Junes,
because my brother's
moving away.

I Love You,
Meredith



Good Luck
JENNIFER
You're Great!
Love
Aunt Bev, Uncle
Howard,
Judd & Melissa

May The Terror Still Reign



O.N.O.



Baby Doll, Sky, Schreiker, Scoper

... The Beach (Fergie), Bel-Air adventures, Melinda's get-together, Santo's, Cafe Casino, The Woods, Sports Connection, The Valley, Pips, Dillons, Mardigras, Spagos, terrorizing, Magic Mountain, Gidget, Nikky Blairs, tripod, the cars, bro's patio, slumber parties, greyhounds, sixth and lunch on Pico, Numero Uno's, ER blues, spicy pizza, The Boys: scruffy, pepperoni, freshman, the surfer, richie rich, roly polly, teddy bear, short stuff, cowboy, corndog, and the Russian God.



Dana, Shawna, Hedieh & Jody
We'll Miss You Beverly
... Yeah Riiight!!!



STAND BY ME

Niloo & Kathy
FRIENDS FOREVER



We'll be friends
forever ...
and even longer!

Good luck to the class of '87
Stacey Michelle Shizuko

BHHS — THE ONLY WAY TO BE



KIM "I'M SORRY I'M LATE GUYS"
EGERMAN

JENNY "DON'T HAVE A COW"
KAUFMAN

KIM "YES, CHILD" FERGUSON

KIM "CAN WE LEAVE NOW?" COOK

KELLY "NO, DAVID CAN WAIT"
JOHNSON



friends forever and
the best of friends always

Monica *Michelle*

(Bye-Bye Beverly)

"Together we have made waves!" 1983 began a
special friendship with the words —
"Wanna Race, Wanna Race?" 1984 and
swimming brought us closer together. 1985
was our summer on Maui. The memories
of Craig, the money, and that little yellow car.
1986 has sealed the bond shared between us.



cherishable memories

ALWAYS

— I LOVE YOU BABE —



"P-Nutt"

Mara "Huh? I don't do that!!" Ferman
Laurie "I know I know I know" Seigler

To our wonderful daughter and sister, Patti



(Patti at one)

“You’ve come a long way, baby.”

Congratulations . . . you made it. We wish you the best of everything in life, because you deserve it.

*“And let today embrace the past with
remembrance*

And the future with longing.”

The Shin Family

Dad, Mom, Jacquie, and Jim

18 years of a never ending friendship

*L
J
S
A*



*K
J
M*

*Take a look
At us now . . .*

*Lisa & Kim
Best Friends
Forever*



FOREVER FRIENDS

Julie "Am I burning Calories" Knapp
Melinda "Isn't this the Cutest . . ." Fogel
Michele "Who was he With" Ceazan
Wendy "Will you come with me to Aerobic"
Brokaw

Gayle "Can I ask you a Question" Licker
Judy "At least I'll die Tan" Baer
Kami "I have no Clothes" Lerner

**WE WILL MISS YOU
BEVERLY**

*Melissa Goldberg
Today is your day
Hip hip hooray.
"I'm a Beverly
graduate"
Now you can say.
Congratulations to
you
and the class of '87
Love, hugs & kisses,
Mom & Dad*

TO SCOTT
CONGRATULATIONS
on your
GRADUATION

*We're looking forward
to moving into your room
when you go away to
college!*

*With Much Love,
Your Sisters,
Sam, Charlie & Max*

CRUZMOBILE '87

“Minutes from a clean getaway”



Sam “Boz” Gabbay
Eric “the Grinder” Pines
Amy “Latcer” Goldstein
Heran “Spitball” Hong
Lara “Full of” Pepp

Michelle “Yeah, right . . . wait, wha-a-at?” Gold

Ricky “There’s a rager tonight” Chizever

Kim “Don’t touch the hair” Shephard

Camilla “I hate math” Grozian

Valerie “I hate it more” Sobel

Tasha “Princess” Advani

Kelly “Oh, really” Johnson

Jordan “Beach Ho!” Fishman

Mitchell “Where’s Mitch?” Carlin

Unable to photograph due to paint-gun wound, Cameron
Davis, & due to secret mission, Agent J.

THE C.R.E.W. Est. 1983
The Committee to Rejuvenate the Entire World



OCTOBER 1983: Crew contracted by CIA for special operations

JUNE 1984: Crew gazes off into the distance, in search of a Taco Bell fine dining establishment.



JANUARY 1985: Crew goes undercover in T.N.M. modeling agency



NOVEMBER 1986: Crew stars in Broadway musical



JUNE 1987: Crew returns from successful last mission



Steven Lotwin Mark Merritt Michael Thom
Zach Zeidler

To JoAnne Hirsch

*JoAnne dear,
we love you so!
We just want the world
to
know,*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Sara, and
Heidi*

DESI "WE'RE JUST FRIENDS" VAZIRI
 FREDDIE "HE'S NOT TOO OLD"
 AVINCOLA
 ROSE "WHY NOT" VALLEJO
 SIMA "SHOULD I DO IT?" MOHAMADIAN



— B.B.Q.'S — DUCK! — BATHROOM SISTERS — GLADSTONES — MCDONALDS —
 SUSHI ON SUNSET — CAFE ROMA — "I AM HUNGRY"
 — D.D.L. DAYS — "NO TIP FOR YOU!" — FOOTHILL DAYS — JACUZZI'S — LATE NIGHT
 DIPS —
 "YEAH! YEAH!" — "JUST KIDDING" — TO ALL THE MEN WE'VE LOVED BEFORE" —
 "CAN I SEE YOUR
 I.D.'S?!" — DO YOU HAVE A PEN?" — "YOU WANT SOME . . . PHSYKE!!" — "HEY DUDE."
 — "WE CAN'T AFFORD IT" —
 "HOW DO I LOOK?" — "SWITCH!" — "CAN I BORROW SOME MONEY?" — "YOU OWE
 ME!" — OREOS & APPLE
 JACKS — COLD PIZZA — QUARTERS AND DIMES — FOURTH OF JULY — ROADTRIPS
 — PINA FINI'S — LETS GO
 WORK OUT? . . . NO!!! — "NO I AM ON A DIET . . . WELL" — SUMMER DAYS & NIGHTS
 — 9½ WEEKS — I AM TIRED"
 — SHAKES AND FRIES — "BUT WHY?" — PARENTLESS WEEKENDS — HEARTACHES —
 "IF IT'S MEANT TO
 BE IT'LL HAPPEN" — "THERE HE IS! I TOLD YOU!" — CENTURY CITY MODELS —
 "QUICK QUICK HERE
 SHE COMES!!" — "HI BEAUTIFUL" — ANTONELLO VENDITI — "HOW DO YOU SAY THIS
 IN ITALIAN? . . . UGLY!"

**FROM ALL DIFFERENT CORNERS OF THE WORLD
 WE BECOME ONE. THE LAUGHS AND THE TEARS
 MADE THESE CHERISHED MEMORIES ONES THAT
 WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.**

STEPHANIE
"A Perfect Eleven"
LOVE

*Dad and Mom
Michele and Howard*



KELLY
This is just
the beginning
Go get em!
We love you
very
very much.
Love,



Mom, Dad, Jonah, Josh,
Duchess, Cutie Pie and Willie

ROOF!



Stef, Kelbo, Spoutz, Pat, Lynn

LINEARS

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KICK AKOLI

'87

LAS CERVEZAS

PASS, SET, HIT
WIN, DEFENSE

ORANGE CRUSH

ANGLE SHOTS

WAA . . . PSH!



USC Trojans, leaves are beautiful, "Do you want a double pack?" Summer of '86
Things go better with Pepsi, say it say it, skinny boys . . .

not so skinny boys. "Mom, someone put it in Leslie's purse!" "I need my
own bed,"

Arrow talk, Welches, "What closet? It's a rod." Cotton balls, "Rosie, Who's
Rosie?"

M.C. party machine, cabana days, Stand by Me, Amtrack — "there it goes!," Disneyland

crying — "hello my friend, hello." "How did we get into this mess?" When I think of you, Vienna, San Diego

Doodle Burger, the moving truck, videotaping, "groovy" The first night out — "I'm not going alone!", Sand,
and Sea, Hard Rock,

KOST, E.Z. Storage, "Jon, Please say you did it!", Jacopo's. sleeping plans, MC'D's, I have the mumps . . .

"get her out of my house!", the airport, "it's a purple plane!", The younger generation,

Kisses, Bye Bye Bev!!!

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TOGETHER FOREVER
LES & JEN





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proud of you!

LOVE,
Mom, Dad
and Kelly



*Kim "This is only my third
cheeseburger" Rucker*

Here's To:

*The Roxy, The Whiskey, The Prom,
Palm Springs, Naugles, Dynasty,
The Beach, hello dere, SAP,
Souvenirs, Novelties, Party Tricks,
Gelsons, Amnesty, Bazarre,
Check it blee, Hawaii, MacDonalds,
Airwaves, happy campers, Temptations,
Super Bowl Sunday, The Fearsome*

*Foursome, Smaggid Natasha, Elton John, Just Another Night, Green
Blatts, Vertigo, Cuervo, legs night, Magic Mountain, Studs Inc, Jan 21,
86, Inxs, Preludes, the family, Mich, O-E-O's, cheeseburgers, wild rivers,
BIIV., Cooking, G.O.D., Evems, Frabralder, Genesis, a Ruckus
production, Mr. J and loving Paul forever . . . C'est la vie*

Bye Beverly '87

Class of '83

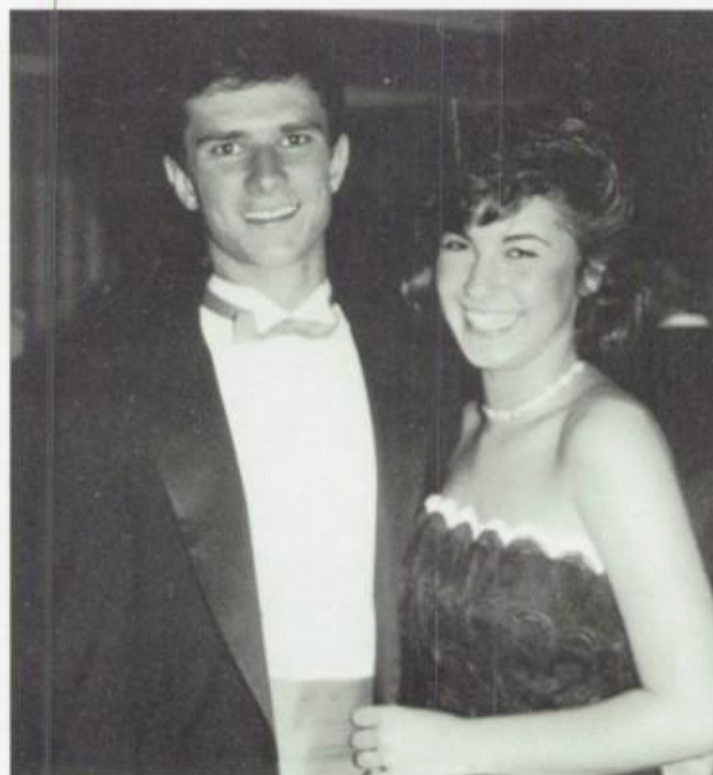


HERE'S TO 13
YEARS
AND MORE!
Class of '87



My friend, I do not
wish for you to go,
But life will not wait
for us, I know.
Take me with you
when you go,
I'll stay forever
in your heart.
That way we'll never
have to say we lost
a part of ourselves.
And I thank God you're
a friend I'll
always know.
So thank you for
growing up with
me, my friend.
Parting now, we'll reach
for the stars and
see it's not an end,
But the beginning of a
life we've dreamt
of for so long.
Now it's time to show the
world we've made
each other strong!
JAMI & ILAINA

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Idyllwild — Trivial Pursuit —
Donuts — Turkey soup — What's
the homework?

**CHRIS and KIM
FRIENDS FOREVER!**

Here's to:

Hawaii '86 with Dave & Tom, Disneyland, Santa
Barbara, Little Middle, Hippy Rebel, QB12, & sushi.
Not to mention PE with Curt Rambus & Buck
Rogers, major munching, our favorite wall, losing the
Poofmobile at the USC/UCLA game, the list goes
on . . .

Cynthia Wanetick
(Goodbye Coach B. — I Love You!)

Andra Mueller



We 2 Together
= Close Friends
4 Ever:
Cindy & Andi

**Long Live
the
Memories!**



*Now you are going
And leaving me here.
I'll be sad without you,
And lonely I fear.
But goodbye and farewell
I'll say to you never
Because our friendship
Will last forever*

MEMORIES . . .

Disneyland, renting movies, Mr. M . . . "He's such a nice guy," Cosby Show, our never ending dedication to FFC & WW, "make us nachos, Ellen," bat mitzvahs, sweet sixteens . . . "I'm so surprised!," Numero Uno, thousands of hours on the phone, frozen yogurt, "It's my birthday!" Licorice, Cleo, & Herbie . . . wherever they may be, "whatever," Havdalah Hotline, getting our licenses, The Love & Rockets, Thanksgiving '86 — no parents!, Mel . . . Ellen's third daughter, Vendome's, "tssh," "oi," our cars — even when Jo Jo & Jon are home, Israel, HG from TT & IB . . . "they're sooo old!" Gelsons, Ellen's gossip hotline, hand-me down ----, "do you have any clothes for me?" Islands, chauffeur service, 16 years of fun and friendship . . . Hasta de guacamole velehitraot, Nina — I'll miss you.

*. . . So it's the laughter
We will remember
Whenever we remember
The way we were.*



NINA

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MARGIE



Best Friends Forever



NICOLE



JOANNA



JENNIFER

TIFFANY



*We Think We're Ready
for Ivy League,
Don't You?*

ELAINA



LISA "Please, no more salads!" KATZ
RANDI "We could go to the Cheesecake Factory"
MICHEL
JULIE "I can't eat that, I'm on a diet"
HEIMLER

The Best of
Friends Forever . . .
Or Until the World
Runs out of Yogurt

Let's Discuss

Yogurt Delights, Heidi's (only for Julie), Tommy's, Paul Newman, ZBT guys, Yaaawn!, Chuck, leather jackets, Chin Chin, Steve's ice cream, Corbin Bernsen, Mark & Mindy, Jon James Ragar!, Senior Math (what a joke!), "We're seniors — that's why!", Family Ties, China Town, Baboomarangrangrang, Cinematheque, Magic Mountain (Matt's scream), Improv (Aaachooo!), Cajun Food, honk, honk, wave!, Optimist Club, Randi & Julie Show (or Julie & Randi Show) with guest host Lisa, Cooking Corner, Casanova, Benihanna's, Scott, Miss Demeeeeeanor, Hello Day '87, Fanny Farmer's chocolates, Baaabe, Sr. siempre me pica!, Charthouse birthdays — free mud pie!, Pali Parties, Did I like Yale?, Hawaiian vacations, meal time, Carney's, Fono's, Palm Springs, Toll House Pie — ocean spray!, Cheesecake Factory, Chinese Chicken Salad, YOGA, "Is he cute? — No, he's such a . . .", Left, right, middle, up, down, Romano Bread Puffs, yogurt runs, "Where's Herb?" Tomboy . . . All thanks to Johnny Appleseed.

"YES!"

*WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS
THROUGH A LOT!*



*AND WE KNOW NOTHING
WILL CHANGE!*

**MICHELLE AND
LISA**



*ANGEL "Jelly" CHAN
REGINA "Reggie"
SANTOS
BOBBY "Obie"
BENVENISTE*

"JUST BECAUSE . . . DOESN'T MEAN" STUDY GROUPS
FORM A, FORM B — SWITCH! WHERE'S THE GUIDE?
F. PUPPET
BUGS BUNNY
SPIT CORNER
FETAL PIGS
CHINESE FOOD
"OH MY GOD . . . SHUT UP!"
BO-HO-DEE
"WHAT WAS #31?"

We'll "Miss" You Beverly!



TASH • VAL • KEL • DOR • CAMIL



Bo!

Go-Go!



*Howdy! — OH! — That's a good thing — So what are you saying? — he's doing a jig! — That's horrible! —
 You ruined him! — Get the tears out! — What is the significance? — F-O-R-M, Form! —
 What up wiff the doo? — Get a clue! — Ignorance prevails! — OHMIGHTON —
 They're getting ready to cavort — The Monger — Put that away! — In line! — LATCER! — SLEDGE! —
 The man, the myth, the legend — Gee manie — Hey Petie — Petie not so bast — La, La LOOU! —
 Can I call you "Tommy," Tommy? — To no avail — Ahh, Ahh, I'll break ya in 1/2! —
 Look, I nailed him in the mouth — WEAK!!! (In 3D)*

BO and GO PREVAIL, FRIENDS FOREVER



FRED "Captain Jack" GALANTE
 DAVID "Roach" GUSSMAN
 P.J. "The Weegie Boy" BLOOM
 WES "Tang" GORIN
 SID "The Squid From the Octopus's Garden" RICHLIN



JASON
 "No, just Gerch"
GERCHICOFF

DAVID
 "Bet This"
CORWIN

GEOFF
 "I Forgot To Call My Dad"
SCHAFLER

MIKE
 "Look How Buff I'm Getting"
ROSENMAYER

JOE
 "I'm Always Right"
ROSEN

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR



EVAN "Chico" SILVER

MEMO "That's What I Hate About This Country" KAHAN

DANNY "Let's Party" CROLL

CHAMP "You're Bothering Me" SILVER JR II

BERNIE "You're A Ding Dong" BERNSTEIN

ADIOS!

TO MY BEST, BEST, BESTEST FRIEND . . .



It all started with . . . Mrs. Cabrera, 7-2's rule, Beatles 4 ever, Eng. Boarding School, coconut banana . . . I like Mike c/o Sister Disco & Afer, 7th Grade Videos, Playing in the Rain, Glee, I had the weirdest dream, Begak, Yucko, B. at Wimbledon, Paris in the Fall, STING! . . . WHAT!! All Gone, Big in Japan, Utah, pop. 84, I only have Bio let's go to Heaven (Daily), Boxers? No I'm wearing my Ball Gown, Nature Girl, That weird R & B Jazz Party Pasadena, U.K., Goopty, Stop yelling at me — I'm not yelling, You're a loony, Livin in a Boat, Catalina Folk Sessions, No more British Humor, Hard Days Night, THE Bijan?, My room is in the left wing, Vavarium, Yes, I am of the Jet Set, Oh Rio RIO, Monty Python, This isssoo funny watch it, Vat Vat, Where's the key?, Meatball Pizza, Aunt H, Australia, god love ya, Malibu, Guacomole Face, "But if there's nothing, there has to be Something," Yes, but what's it all about — The meaning of life, Karmically Speaking of course, What planet are you orbiting Laurel? Huh., That's very feminine, Whoopeee, T shirts straight from B.H. — be somebody buy one, Tues. Movie Reviews, Harrison, Mel, S., and Holden too, Russia 85-86, from the Mountains to the Sea, Out on a Limb, And you fell for it like the facist you are, Hi How are you, Tropical Med European Odysseys, who's paying for this phone call, "Your Friend", We've gotta do this ad! . . .

C'est la vie Beverly, it's been good.

But now it's time off to far and distant lands . . .

CAROL KARIMI

LAUREL SPELLMAN

"If you leave me, can I come too? . . ."



Debbie "I swear I'm in love, peace, love, and happiness" Kaufman

Adina "When I . . . , I swear I know him" Frey

Stephanie "Him too? He's only a grade younger" Hasson

Gayle "What's wrong with younger guys? Swear you won't tell?" Licker

Jenny "Shut up! I feel sick again" Krieger

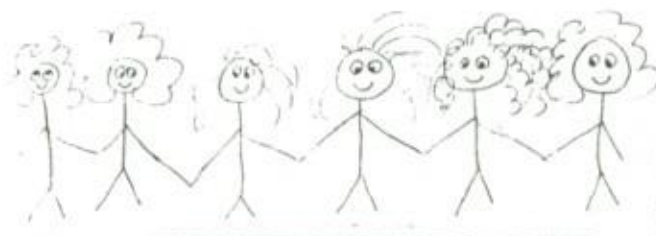
Jennifer "I'll get the dust buster" Wallace

Basic Facts:



Dingy blondes. Skiing the Utah alps. "Can I have a drink." I think I'm in love. Jen's sick again and Jennifer's cleaning it up. Steph's younger boyfriends. "Where's the beef? . . . In Utah!" We miss Gayle's tonsils & Jen's teeth. Jen dresses as black hare-krishna's while Steph has an accident on the chair. Is it straight or crooked? Jonathon club summers. 8th grade X-mas card. Denny's Dec. 31, 1985; "If you touch my onion rings I'll kill you;" Did that come out of Kriegers mouth?" Matt's noble temper. Jennifer's haircut in West Covina. Can I call you back? Adina's blanco glasses. Olvera street margeritas, Steph's crazy laugh. Brownies in Jennifer's closet . . . On the floor. Will my hair ever grow? Newport, Rosie's chicken, almost paradise. Which couch Gayle? Mohawks. Thrifty's in dreadlocks. Calvin's. A one week love affair, benz, beamer, buick, bunny, and two black beauties. Sexy lingerie. The danny syndrome. Will you come to the bathroom with me? The handsome two, "Hardrock really . . . Deb?" Jenny, Adina and Gayle, do I have your blessings yet?" Diamonds last forever, Debbie's tattoo Gayle the everlasting nail polish picker . . . It's in your teeth again. Adina the hypochondriac actress . . . We finally found the ring in Mexico, Mickey Mouse. Adina's car bum with Jennifer's French exchange student. Silent songs, Gayle's big mouth! Jenny's Mexican fiestas, the best of Jenny's travel in Paris. Food, food, and more food. Someone's attendance record. Who skied over Steph's neck? Jennifer's and Steph's gardeners. Steph in the Hebrew school closet. If it weren't for Kami, Wally's plants, frutas bonitas.

Love lasts forever . . . Forever Young. . .
'Till our ten year reunion . . .



A while ago we met, I could just tell you were the best I'd ever get . . . We've seen
a bunch come and go — Jimmy — love ring, Ram-z, I could just picture you,
Donny,

J.W., little shuke, It's 8:15 in the morning, Rover, why didn't you think it over; let
me

tell ya; take off!; Mcarthur's park; the big slurp, old curiosity shop, King's road
latest punks, capri me, mama miller, David's makeover: That's funny, Armando's
make-up;

Jules the poolman; Juana taking a peek, 8th grade action, cooey says it's gold, MV3
boys,

problems with Wendy's suitcase, the beauty parlor girls, feelings are mutual,

Mandy's and coca-cola sponsored by CO's, Now you see me and the back of my
head,

Rocky horror, Here we go, Hey — Sus, no I'm Wendy, A long trip to Rome,
Dreamgirls,

summer lovers, An "A" this year, Zoom Schwartz



BEST FRIENDS Michelle and Wendy

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Robert, Brandi, Jenny, Eric

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on
You're always there
when I need you



Kim Julie Kathy
Together Forever



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SARAH and DORI

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if the caffeine doesn't get
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MAMA

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DORI BERLIN — Class of '87

All our love to a very special girl
We are very proud of you
Here's to happy college years.
Mother, Dad and Josh

Congratulations and all our
Love to our granddaughter
On her various achievements
Grandma Evy & Herbie

Come on, Dori
Telephone call for Dori

Love from Boo
To Boo II
"AIEEEAY"

What was that
SAT score again?
Love Moo

There are endless memories that will haunt
led us all to a slight hearing loss. To all our friends

1987 SENIOR SWIMMERS



TODD WALKOW
LAURIE SEIGLER
STEPHANIE BLUMBERG
KEVEN WIESMAN
TARA STEPHENSON

MARA FERMAN
ADAM RETSKY
JODI GOLANT
KIM STERN
ALEX NEMANI

NOT PICTURED: Tony Bryan, Tom Young,
Patti Shin, G.B. Spitzer

our dreams forever. The most chilling are those 5:45
morning workouts
that are swimming, try to accomplish what we could not;
make



where the heater always seemed to be on the blitz.
coach swim his repetitions of 500's. We'll never forget

The penetrating sound of the gun echoing through the swim
gym has
that each one of us, at one time, was "Jammin on the one!"

Laura "How Do I Look?" Porraath
 Hillary "You Look Fine" Greenbaum
 Leslie "You Look The Same As You Always
 Do!" Elkin

Best friends since an eternity ago
 and for an eternity to be!



Horace Mann, spoons (and other kitchen utensils), cows, FOOOD, staring at the stars, spiders, emu, turtlenecks, mating season, major music, "hey, dude!" Paysinger's basketball (hi, Coach!), The Claw, flamingo, yo baby yo baby yo, Mr. Potatohead, tiny hindlegged ostriches, Hardy faces, "calm down and pay attention," POOSHMOO, spazzy moments, OINGO BOINGO (yeah, you really got me now!), INTENSE bathroom experiences, broken windows, split orange soda, umpalumpa people, trying to be cool (what do you mean, trying?), eating Chinese food on the roof, driving in the trunk, ANYTHING on top of the refrigerator, meeting Cujo on the run, report cards: the ultimate experience in terror, PATAFA, ooooooooooh, baby, turn me loose, King Kong vs Godzilla, "the more you say shhh, the more you start a conversation!" Sixteen Candles, Little Darlings (us?) Valley Girl (and missing New Year's Eve), techniques, Abe, Adam, Eric, Teddy, Scott, Paul, P.J., Rad, Candy, Big brother Eric, "I was born from original sin. And if I had a dollar bill for all the things I've done, there'd be a mountain of money piled up to my chin!" and EVERYTHING else we can't mention here!!!

Thank you, Chris, Howard, Tony, Todd, Rod, and Chad for
 giving us some good gossip!

BYE BYE BEVERLY
 Thanks for letting us graduate!!!

$L^2 + H =$ Three Musketeers
 (?)
 No, The Three STOOGES!
 Yeah, that's it!



*We Are All So Proud
 of you
 Heather*



*Congratulations
 &
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Jennifer
 &
 Bidsy*

Kacey & Julie



Wait your face
 looks familiar . . .
 But let me hear
 your voice.
 Kim "Keep your eyes on the road" Cook
 Julie "Then you drive" Blank
 THAT'S OKAY, I LOVE YOU ANYWAYS

M A D R I G A L S



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Gabriel "Stoke my mother" Bologna
Timmy "Those Guys?" Endo
Jason "I saw Jarreau live" Richman
Coryn "But I'm a soprano" Keating
Josh "Bongo" Millrad
Monica "I'm making a fashion statement" Doby
Dean "I like my hair like this" Shapiro
Michelle "Let's do yogurt" Raffel
Ilania "Mrs. Cellophane" Blum
Ilene "Will you hold my car" Keys
Marni "I don't know my clip clops" Lewis
Rolanda "I want to be a nun" Thurman
Nikki "I can't help it my skirt's too tight" Dubin
Matt "Hey Babe" Brenner
Darren "Where the heck did you come from?" Rimer
Cameron "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" Silver
and . . . MR. JOEL PRESSMAN

DAVE AND STEVE

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ALOHA!

FREE IN '87

"STUD"

"KVETCH"

"HAIR"

"RALPH"

SENIOR
CLASS

"CHOCOLATE"

"BRAIN"





April "May, June, July" Butterff
AKA: Eggroll, Thanks for the name
squidly!
"I had the weirdest dream last night."
"The midnight guitar man." "Tweet,
tweet."
"She be fro-in. Shanna-Banana." "I'd be
afraid of him in the dark. Jake!"

"I couldn't sleep at all last night." "He looks like a bird! Shut up."
Bank of China, "McDonalds in Massachusetts." "Summer '86"
"Come on baby don't be stuck up." The King lives! A & J BBF.
"We're the class of as high as heaven cause we're the class of '87!"
Adios Taz.



Jane "Tarzqan" Fu
AKA: Chang chang — "Shut up Eggroll."
"You have to tell me what happened!
Ting-Ho."
"Let's go shopping. Let's call a cab."
"No way are you crazy?" "Cathy walked
in."
"Cookie!" "They'll grow back, right?"



It was a lazy summer day. I was walking along
the street, dazed by the afternoon sun. An old
woman sat by the grass selling flowers. I noticed
a single pink rose laying in a straw basket. Gently
I picked it up, bought it, and quickly brought it
home. I put my rose in a delicate antique vase
and placed it on the window sill. It glowed
against the colors of the sunset. Everyday it grew
toward the sky, reaching for the stars. My life
began to change. There was more love and more
happiness. There were more smiles . . . I still have
my perfect rose. It will be with me forever.
Thanks for your love.
Jen, Thanks for being my best friend.

Jode and Ash



BESTEST
BUDDIES

*Congratulations
Leslie Cara Elkin
After two generations —
six graduates
The legacy ends . . .
For now
With love and pride
Mom, Dad, and Eric*



Teen-brained?! Where's that Steve Hochman?

We'll always remember . . .
 Gremlins, vorpal jackets and
 steel-toed Fleas, thrice the
 Walrus, Gollum! Smeagol!
 Tantrum Demolitions served
 daily at lunch (short fuse big
 bang models a specialty), Mr.
 Obvious, Gremlins in the works
 with "Debater Tricks," this is
 true, I don't care, more powerful
 than the gods! "I've got to sail!"
 "I've got to ski!" "I've got to
 sleep!" "SLEEP?! Ha!," TIME is
 a luxury you do not have,
 Admiral, 3.5 billion years of
 evolution, spilled eggnog,

Grayson "DON'T PANIC!" Towler
 David "The Berlin Barbarian" Loflin
 Andrew "Nasty Brew N'drew" Ehrnstein
 Steve "It just doesn't matter" Fischer
 Justin "But it's so funny" Feffer

The Beverly Child, don't call me "Andy," School's
 out bonfires (fire is therapeutic, you know) Hey,
 N'drew, what's in this? yes, have some, that must
 be Venus! Whazzat?! Weird? That's just another
 name for different, Where are all these idiots
 coming from?! say yes, what the hell, ah, good
 plan, Gozar the Gozarian Great, Great Sandwich
 The Berlin Crisis, And thanks to Monty Python.
 For everything we've done, we haven't even
 started.

We're outta here Beverly, look out world!





It all started with purple puppies, drug store attacks, quick start plus, Mexico (2), ranch dressing, deep fried donuts, bubba family, rhinoceros, Col, chloraseptic, bulls, Beaux, Sammy, Rodrigo, yoga-man, P.S. I hate you, wilting flowers, running away, dance fever runner ups, Donna Lee, Step-sisters, green vs. grey, ebee jeebies, fun, fun, fun, yip, yip, yip . . . whoooo! Keije, Madoka or Madonna, ski lessons? Not again! New York studs, Arabian nights, Bo Derek, Beatles, collages, Joe photo, Alice B. Tolkis, does the horizon go on forever, Hi-Ball, coke cans, shots at rancho, 70's trips, grey-haired felines, escapades in cars, odd balls, skateboarding, Jonathon Club, first times, go-go dancer, the analyzer, mosquito bites, sibling crush, jacuzzi parties, Damian, the con-artist, the good one, we miss Tanny, the stream, midnight golfing sessions, shadows in the night.

*To all of our dreams, hopes,
and promises . . . I love you
forever my best friend — D & J*

CLUE?

Fortune cookie says . . .

Warm light in a can

HORNIT!

SAMS — another round in Canadia

“I’m a sensative guy!”

BIG ROCK

Study Buddies

it until I actually said it.”

“I never knew how much I really didn’t mean

“Will you just stoooooop it?”

Heidi, Herrberrit, Olga, Swendala

SCHOONER — smooth move — 24’s —

WOOOGDS — FGF



BOB & DOUG ANGEL & STOREY

ANTHONY



DEVIL & BOOK

S.O.S.

NEVER STOP!

“I’m a STEAMROLLER, BABY and I’m gonna
roll all over you!”

“It’s important for my growth and
development!”

AQUA

BATHTUB

SHOWER

Past GOD

“They didn’t ask me . . . they asked me.”

BUDDAH, BUDDAH, BUDDAH!

TAKE OFF, EH!

PATTI SHIN

You may remember: ch-ch-ch-ch-changes, shaking like milk (I get it — milkshake!), smart boy, dade, daint, weird science, “vicious,” that was my stomach, “but he’ll freeze,” heaven picture, Exeter — Penn, polo (yay!), pinching time, P-A — double T-I . . ., mary jane shoe toss, is JT -----?, hercules, lockwood, wake up! it’s simon and garfunkel!, eustachian tube, sushi (su-see), jambo mickey, you be illin’, dweepy, little toe action, BNIP, merge (with a french accent), and I’m still hungry! There’s so much more. Remember them in your dweams. And shine them for the Fat Lady

“Make life what it should be . . . lots of laughs,
all you want . . . that’s how it ought to be.” — Joan
“I wish for you nothing but good times ahead.” — Cat
“We can be heroes . . .” — Bowie

Congratulations, sis! From Jacquie (your uncle) & Jim '90
(And best wishes from Bowie, PHIL, Joan, JT, Carly, Joni, and Sting.)

P.S. WE LERVE YOU! Rage at college.



*There is truth
and simplicity
in genuine friendship.*



I'M SO
BUSTED...

I'M SO
IN THE
MOOD...

I'M SO
... I DON'T
KNOW...

I'M SO
IN LOVE...



HORACE MANN '83



Boaz, Teddy, Tony, Jim, Chuck, Mitchell, Alex,
Jordan, Valerie, Meryl, Jodi, Gary, G.B., Laura,
Fred, Tony, Shirin, Tasha, Wendy, Lauren, Laurel,
Candy, Mike, Howard, Jami, Ilaina, Jeanette, Heather,
Keiko, Yurim, Camilla, Melissa, Leslie, Darrien, Kelly

“Be true to your school”



Ashli "Ashie" Mason-Johns
Michelle "Miguel" Thompson
Monica "You don't appreciate me" Doby
Michelle "So hey" Ghadir
Jody "We don't know" Lanke
Blake "Yo baby" Kimborough
Regina "Oh my god" Santos

Hey, that's great! Mickey Mouse, JAP
Drama (Groupie) wanna be, Michael Garlia
Dr. Miguel Gander, I'm so sorry, Dopey.
My little mimi pie, whipped cream and
bean dip
My hair's flat, I need height,
You know who's really cool?
I think I'm gonna like him! Not anymore.
Aren't you proud of me? Hips are IN!
War paint, Brady Bunch, giggles, pebbles
Croissants, May she have cellulite?
Chocolate has the daily requirements.
For your bodies needs, scooter alert
Get a clue, just turn the knife in my back.
Well I'll be a fig newton

WE LOVE YOU ALL

KISS TODAY GOODBYE



The 9th Dimension

Judy Baer
Stephanie Cooper
Brooke Glassman
Meridith Kaplin
(not pictured)
Sonya Hong
E.R. '83

Kami Lerner
Luisa Norsa
Jennifer Saginor
Joanna Stone

BHHS '87



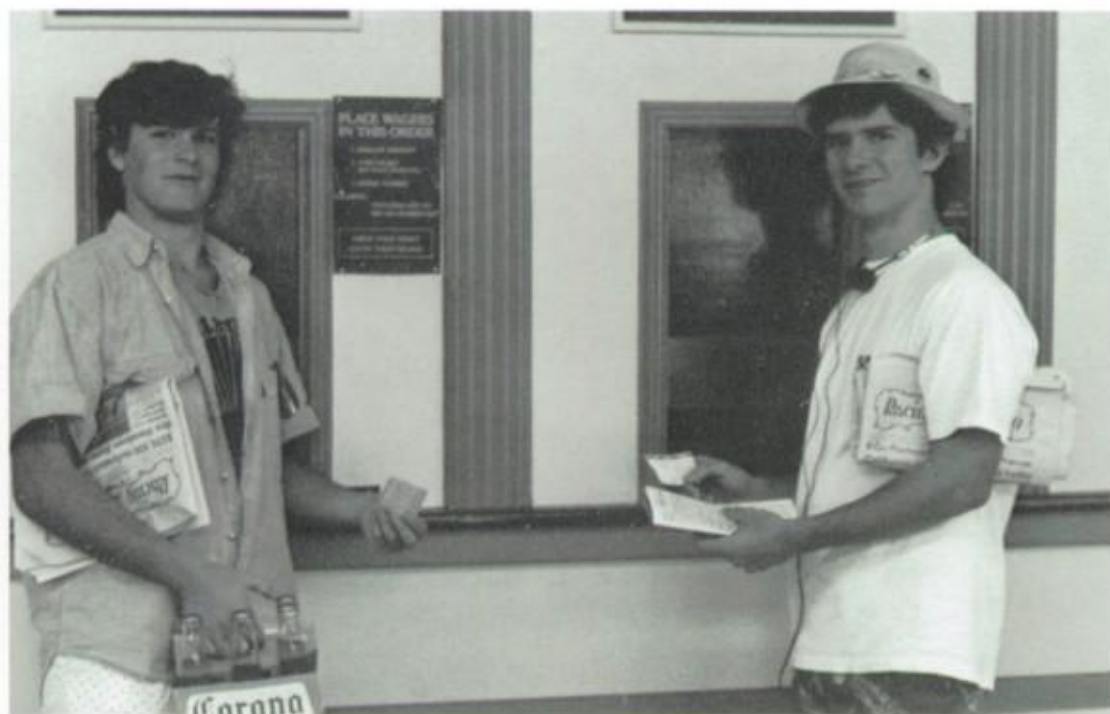
A-J and K-T: Ready O.K.
Ms. H (Geom. was never more exciting)
Mr. H (Oh no! My glasses broke again)
Mr. K (We hate summer school)
Ms. R (We now officially hate math)
Mr. D (Russia — here I come)
Tenma — sushi!! Who had octopus?
Will sleeping Beauty ever meet Prince
Charming?
Only Sweet 16? Bachelorette party.
EL Rodeo vs. Horace Mann. Canada and
Japan

FRIENDS FOREVER

Pee Wee baseball '75 . . . 26 . . . Crescent . . .
 Celtics . . . KLOS, KMET . . . The Who . . . Pepper-
 No! . . . Peg the car . . . Dirty spelling books . . .
 Bathroom mirror . . . Bellheads . . . Pitch and
 Putt . . . Weekend hackers . . . Pico tree shot . . .
 27-28 . . . RTD . . . Alpha Beta grub stop . . .
 Chipping game . . . Lizard man . . . "Don't
 spit on them!" . . . "I wanna go home." . . .
 Window gum . . . "Good job Kim and Jenny." . . .
 US'84 . . . Spraybottles . . . Freshman bore . . .
 History trashcan . . . BBM . . . Triple B's . . .
 Pun day (yeah, right!) . . . "What a bunch of
 goobs!" . . . KCOGT . . . Golf contract — what
 a joke! . . . Delayed licenses . . . Spring '85
 T.P. concert . . . Miniature golf . . . Licenses
 at last . . . Angel games (clinch '86, nosebleed,
 field) . . . Summer excursions — Del Mar
 (HIC!, spaceball, Tennis wire flip, "Watch
 out for that lake!" . . . trash motel room. TFF
 CHARGE IT!), Santa Barbara (Sandpiper,
 Rambo drive-in, "Wake-up Rick") . . .
 Los Al (eight-in-a-row, ERP!, ticket —
 major hiccup, good-bye license) . . . 3 a.m. tennis
 and Tommy's . . . Pidgemobile . . . First summer
 separated (Chris in France) . . . HOL Quarters —
 Rick, Pick 6 . . . "Rick, one word and you're
 walking!" (Go Red Sox!) . . .
 Chris' empty seat (Harding influence — now
 Rick ditches too) . . . "Chris, will you take
 the SAT for me?"



“AND AAAAAWAY THEY GO!”



"What a lock!" . . . "Smack 'em!" . . .
 "How salty!" . . . "Big Hic!" . . .
 "Where's the inquiry?" . . .
 "Tapped out." . . . "I'll be **right**
 over." . . . "How much do you want
 for something in the first ten
 rows?" . . . "When's this class
 over?!!?!!?!!?"

**CHRIS "The
 Pidge"
 HARDING**

**RICK "Did you see that
 blonde?!"
 FRIENDS 'TILL THE
 FINAL POST**



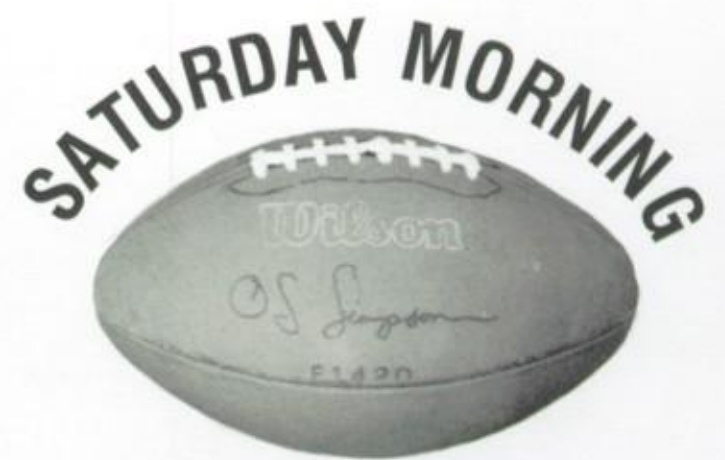
SAMANTHA, KIM, LARA, MICHELLE

REMEMBER . . .

Smile loudly, très cuté, etc., J.J., speedos, DDT, photo he loves me — he loves me not, he hates me, what are we going to do? I gotta be home by 8 p.m., party with cookies and milk, dex, Bowtie, glasses, unicycle, ice skating, I'm so bummed!, start planning my funeral, I'm gonna die, moving out, tree trunk, eclipse, granny, snowman, chick, such the . . ., what happened was . . .,

Arrowhead, trying to ski, sailor pants, Killer, Claude, dude, sis, bag of rocks, nice cake, late night sessions, can I tell you something?, drive in — take out orders, selection not on the menu, chocolate soup, dinner parties, what's better — offense or defense?, boys will be boys, Rocky Horror, friendship is blooming like a flower, I'm getting my license at 80, serenade, the big blue whale, bowl head, I'm sooo fat, Tiffy, Jewish Man, tour the city, omelets — pancakes — what cooks!, should I tell her? (No, she'll kill me!), Michelin, Majic Pan, SAT's — I won't tell, if you don't,

Best Friends Forever



**WILL NEVER BE
THE SAME**

*GREG "WHERE THE HECK IS SRI LANKA?!" ROTH
TODD "I HAD A ROUGH NIGHT, GUYS ..." LEVIN
MATT "I'D RATHER SKI INTO THE ENDZONE" FLAUM
DAVID "I LOVE POLYNESIAN WOMEN" MARKOWITZ
ADAM "I'M ALWAYS RITE!" TREIGER*

YEEEEEP!



*LYNNE, KELLY, KATHLEEN, JOANNA
KATHERINE, NANNETTE, &
RIDING SHOTGUN ... DORI*

GREASE IS THE WORD ...!

HIATT'S PALACE



*Life, Liberty, and the pursuit
of Money*

RIKO

ADAM



Scott "I can't drive thru Beverly Hills" Geller
 Rad "I was only going 40, Officer" Kessler
 Jacob "Shall we partake" Kotzubei
 Justin "Party at my house" Dreyfus
 Robert "I'm in control" Mestman
 Kevin "Where am I?" Weissman
 Laura "I'll call you back" Hornwood
 Wendy "Short Person" Warschaw
 Stephanie "Excuse me??" Sapper
 Corey "I thought she was scary from behind" Freundel
 Teddy "Buy me a ..." Fern
 Todd "Animal" Walkow
 Jo "Almond-Joy"
 Greenberg
 Karen "Kare-Bear" Fisher
 Greg "Gonzo" Kontzer
 Abe "Monster" Askenazi
 Josh "Ha-ha" Rodgers
 Jami "Guava-Head"
 Alexander
 Dave "tsappenin'?" Watts





Scott "Does she have
A friend?" Pollack
Jon "E's having a
party" Saul
Stan "The Hair" Parvin

AND SO LIFE BEGINS . . .

WHAT ARE WE DOING? • SAFARI AT STATION 9 • CAT, NO
DOG, FELINE, NO DOGOTICUS • U.F.O. • HAIR • SASHIMI •
BITURBO • I THINK HE'S UPSET (BC) • OXFORD BLUES •
BROTHER D • SATURDAY NIGHT JAM • XJ6 • UCLA PASSES •
LUNCH CLUB • CLOSED CAMPUS??? • LONG ISLAND • THE
OFFICIAL MOOCH (EARS) • H2O FRISBEE • THE HERKSTER •
SWAYBARS • JON'S BABY • SUPERMAN AKA MIKE • THE HIP
HYPNOTISTS • READ MY LIPS • BREAK PADS • RENT-A-COP •
HOW HARD? • M. FLAKUS • ISREAL (EXPRESS MAIL) • McD's •
COLTBUSTERS • NIGHTRAID • VIP PARKING • SALACIOUS
CRUMB • 9½ WEEKS • SNAKAGE • SUN VALLEY • 180
DEGREES (BOTH WAYS) IS THERE ANYTHING OPEN IN BH,
OH !?#! BANG YOUR HEAD: ITZAAC PERLMAN • THAT'S A
GUY?! • GUEST LIST '87 • TAG-TEAM IN THE LIVING ROOM •
MULHOLLAND IN 8 • THE COMPANY '87 • SIDEWALK SMASH •
LAKERDOG • IN THE AIR TONIGHT • THE MOON •
WONDERFUL!



*Above the land of the millions moons
We'll reach the palace of the sun —
ISRAEL

*Remember our Afternoons in Utopia
with our "Pal," Morten . . . Luft Luft!!?

*There's no escaping from the mysteries.
Maybe you think tomorrow's just a joke

IT'S A JOKE AFTER JOKE
AFTER JOKE!!



אהלן חברה מה העניינים?
הפעלנו לכם שיר על הפנים
לא פולס משהו מי יודע מה
פולס מסריח מכל הנשמה

כל ערה בשש אחריי החדשות
מתכנסים כל הארסים וחושבים מה לעשות?
דופקים אוילה אמבטיה, טילוח ופן
שמים את המדליה והולכים לעשן

Forever Young
Orly & Ronit



ISN'T IT IRONIC?



PROCTOR!

Can I
borrow your
study guide?

That's
really
funny.

shishkty-
five shents

Mt. Kohan

Can you
spot the
traitor?

Can I
bring
Susanna?

Group therapy

When'll we take the picture?

Julie "I promise I'll get tickets to Love Connection" Heimler

Jason "I'm a surfer dude at heart" Tomarken

Jenji "I'll do the creative part" Kohan

Dean "Ayubbahubbaheedahuh" Shapiro

Sarah "Am I the only one who read the book?" Tomassi

Lisa "There's a reason I buy two cones at lunch" Katz

Bad Sushi

Heath . . .
what an avenue

Islands . . . waaah!
who will?

I'm really
opposed to
that

Your focus
is your thesis
and I don't
know where
you're going.

WE SHOULD'VE HAD A GIMMICK

Well, ba-bai

Turn in your study guides.

(And on and on and on . . .)

Shar "Queen of the Jungle"
Rosenbaum

Melissia "He's cute" Brown

Joanne "I can't ask him"

Hirsh

Sheilagh "Red Shoes"

Ghatan



SENIORS



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'82 to '87

*The one thing we've had in
common all these years is
friendship & trust
2-gether & 4-ever*



*Banafsheh
&
Behnaz*

We love ya
&
We'll miss
you Beverly!

Deb & Melis . . .



As the candle flickers, we remember how
We've been through it all, shared
our smiles and tears; and vow it will be the
memories that will keep the light
burning forever . . . and ever

DEBRA SUE . . . MELISSA TAMI
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER



CONGRATULATIONS
CARL LEVIN

and
THE 1987 WATCHTOWER STAFF
ON A JOB WELL DONE!

LOVE
MOM, DAD, &
JASON '91

CHIP N DALE

80-87
always



Paris Honeychurch Lady J Baha Hulk
Whiplash M7 & S Chrissy Snow Stories
Thanks for Din-R Shelf Coolers
Mand Wok Hyaduin VARJAK Melrose
GoGo's The List Shall we dance?
Oreo Gelsons Mac White/ Red 7-up
Coke Santorini Greg & Don Boat
Alert Kumquats Lipliner/ eye Your
Husband Spirit Camp PCH Mimi Please
move that doggy When you shut the
lid Great Balls of Fire The Soul
Takes Flight to the world that is
invisible ICE CASTLES FOREVER



Dear Andi,
For the past 17 years
you have only given
us love, joy and
happiness. We pray that you
continue doing so
for the rest of your
life.
With all our love,
Anyu and Papi

To our dear sister Andi,

You have given us
over the years
numerous hours of
joy & happiness.
May you continue doing it
all through your life.

With all our love,
Debbie, Nicki, Mimi,
Phil, Agi, Michael,
Dianna, David, Kiko,
Kathy

To the Best Ads Staff Ever,

*AMY — for typing all the copy twice
because I lost the first set.*

*BETH — for being in charge of all
the money and taking 20 weeks for one DPS.*

*JENNY — for doing all the dirty work, like the
editing,*

the typing, and using one envelope for each ad.

*MARGERY — for doing more than your share of the
work*

... and then some.

*and for everyone else, especially Carl, Valerie,
and Mr. "C" for putting up with me.*

*Thanks for three GREAT years,
Ricky*

Congratulations Valerie Sobel and Class of '87



**May your future bring you
much pleasure and joy as you
have brought us in the past.**

Love

Mom, Dad, Marcy, and Claudia



Greetings from . . .

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Last Stop

ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER PLACES

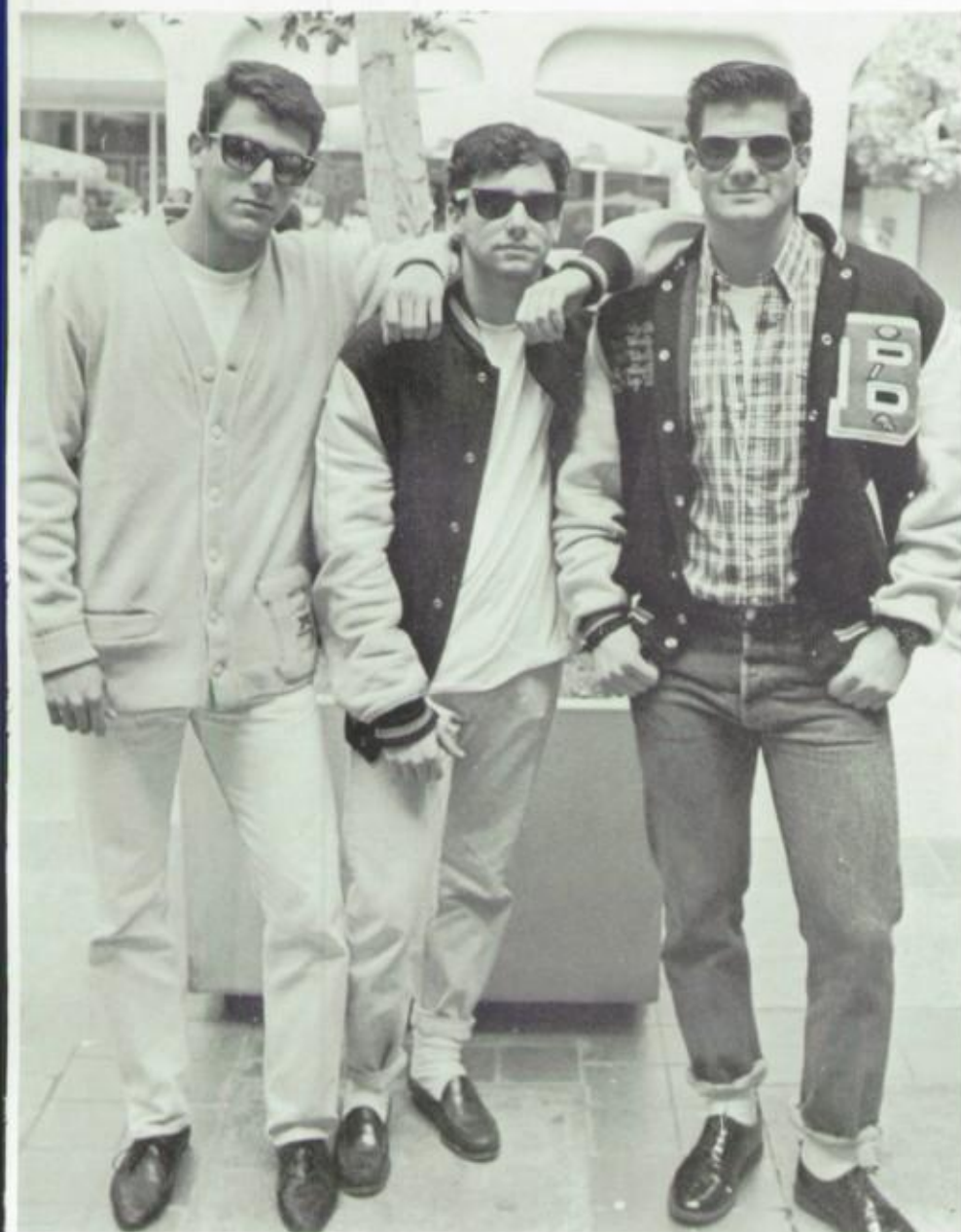


We lied. Getting there is *all* the fun. The satisfaction of achieving one's goals makes even the most difficult of voyages seem painless.

Where does the traveler go now? If he is a senior and has graduated, then he continues on the path to higher education or begins a new road on the way to a career. What if the traveler is a freshman, sophomore, or junior and must continue to explore the avenues of Beverly? He finds himself going in the right direction towards the ultimate goal of graduation.

The choices made along the way by students will lead each individual to a different destination. The results of these decisions will prove that Beverly students are going places.

Dina Massry laughs hysterically as she is tickled by Luna Gorlick (left).



Senior ASB officers Billy Koch, Eric Feigenbaum, and Evan Silver look "cool" in their '50s-retro styles (**left**). Afshin Behnia reacts to the high-pressure environment of ceramics class (**below**). Elana Belzberg gets cooled down by a splash of Evian water (**bottom left**). Resourceful students improvise a birthday cake for an impromptu celebration (**bottom right**).



Wait, don't go!

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